Alvin E. Block, Costa Mesa, ends

Report county voters may vote on fair grounds purchase plan at either primary or fall elections this

Thousands view dedication of Los Angeles municipal airport. S. C. Lewis acquitted of jury

Four die in Colorado mine cave-

Report deal begun for 1000 planes for national transport sys-

Josiah W. Bailey, in race to punish Senator Simmons for de-serting Democratic party in 1928, leading Simmons in senate race. Louis Bamberger, retired New- 0 ark merchant, and sister give \$5,-000,000 to establish super-school. U. S. shipping board delays sale of lines because of attacks in con-

gress. Senator Johnson flays President Hoover and Secretary Stimson for withholding secret pact notes.

Ultra drys win victory at women's federation convention. Frank Wykoff runs 100-yard dash at Chicago meet in 9.4 seconds, world's record time.

Report that administration force preparing for stiff battle on naval

Bishop Cannon case status still in hands of lobby committee. University of Southern California wins National Collegiate track and field meet at Chicago. Report Prince Carol to be made

king of Rumania tomorrow. Hohenzollern family holds re-Report British flyers bomb natives in India out of caves.

Report Soviét rebels blow up SUNDAY, JUNE 8 Baccalaureate services held for

four Santa Ana graduating classes. Announcement that Michelson's light tests start June 16 south of Santa Ana.

SOS during Reed speech. Attorney general's opinion insures Boulder dam appropriation. Senator Simmons loses race for re-nomination in North Carolina. Chicago police search for bodies of six gang leaders believed to be

Helene, former wife of Prince Carol of Rumania, refuses to rejoin ruler when he is made king

Report 7000 Afridis attack Peshawar, India. Report 20,000 Chinese rebels slain and 14,000 surrender.

Cavalry in Malta charge dense street crowds to halt demonstra-Report 12 bandits killed and

others wounded in Nicaragua.
MONDAY, June 9

is making preparations for big celebration on July 4. One killed and 13 hurt in Orange county auto accidents over

in Calaveras tunnel. Bucketshop operators of Los An-

Report Art Goebel to leave for

for Paris flight. Convention of Women's Club London pact,

Senator Johnson again protests tion's being adopted were slight, against withholding of certain secret papers in regard to naval

Lingle, reporter on Chicago Tribune, in Chicago subway tunnel. Chairman George Wickersham of law enforcement commission de-

prohibition laws. Population of St. Louis announced at 817,334. House appropriations committee

Boulder dam in deficiency meas-House approves power board bill already passed by senate.

Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. navy, sets world's altitude mark with height of 43,166 feet. Report 25,000 Indian natives fighting British troops.

ghting British troops.
Simon commission gives England port on India. report on India.

Report Chinese rebels pushing

offensive against Nationalists. Report Princess Helene refuses Report 10 leaders in Bombay to be reconciled with King Carol.

war council sentenced to impris-TUESDAY, JUNE 10

council city dog pound not fit to house dogs. Announcement that Santa Ana Masonic temple bids to be opened the were stampeded at the height

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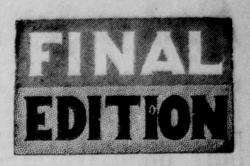
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





GLADY PARKER You can't feel in the pink





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Committee To Vote On Two Dirigible Bases

Naval Affairs Body Not To Inspect Prospective In California

CANNOT SPARE

United States to investigate fake Chairman Declines to Preof Committee Monday

> W/ASHINGTON, June 14.-(UP) -The house naval affairs committee has abandoned definitely all plans for a trip to California to inspect prospective sites for the navy's new \$5,000,000 dirigible base, Chairman Britten announced today.

He said the committee may announce its final decision Monday. the site for the base, while Thursday. the other would select Sunnyvale, The princess was expected to at- While the drums reverberated Report that Huntington Beach prospective sites have been dis- royal palace last night, and the groups took their places, and dur-

hearings held by the committee. unnamed date was attributed to her banners, memories crowded into Britten introduced several weeks iilness ago a resolution which would have authorized as many members of It was reported, but without con- had watched them leave for the Remove bodies of seven men the committee as could make the firmation, that the princess' illness front, and of those who had sackilled by explosion of natural gas trip, to go west for a personal in- was causing serious anxiety in court rificed their loved ones in the na-

spection of the two sites. Following this action, he said, a

Chairman Snell of the rules com-Federation urges ratification of mittee also advised him, Britten the diverce void, and would do its said, that chances of the resolu- utmost to obtain approval of its de- . The American Legion drum corps,

committee to abandon plans for the trip, he explained.

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The trip is a member of the regency governing gion Drummer," after which the for the boy king Michael, headed the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the the trip, he explained. Britten declined to predict the delegation of archbishops and paid possible action of the committee the church's homage to King Carol. Monday, declaring he was sure the

clares in effect for modification of still doubted that either site pre- queen like Helene. sented outstanding advantages over the other. Other committee members have king from the death of his grandremained silent, but observers who father, King Ferdinand, to the acincorporates item of \$10,660,000 for attended the hearings believe the opinion of the special navy board has been subjected to the strong favoring Sunnyvale, will prevail.

STOCKTON, Calif., June 14 .-(UP)-More than \$25,000 damage turned the boy to Helene, but overwas estimated today to have been tures for her favor continued. It done by a fire which last night was reported she had declared she swept over 25,000 acres of land would have nothing to do with Carol Santa Ana Humane Society de- near the boundary lines of Stanclares in communication to city Islaus. San Joaquin and Calaveras counties.

Several thousand head of catof the blaze, many being killed and maimed in the barb wire. An abandoned ranch house was burned

to the ground. Fire departments from five counbattle the fire which was fanned Palm Island home of Alphonse by a stiff breeze. A blast from a rabbit hunter's gun was believed to have ignited the dry grass.

BURUER STATION

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—(UP)-Construction of a border station for use of the department of agriculture

The contract was awarded to the Iolland Construction company of nounced today in behalf of tech-San Diego, for \$18,734. The struc- nicians connected with constructure will be a one-story masonry tion of the craft. building, with office, waiting and The statement said that the boat rest rooms, and a covered platform. possibly struck a floating branch in the station will be located directly in the lake, over which it was across the California line from Yu- traveling at about 100 miles an

Last Night Postponed By Her Sickness

BUCHAREST, June 14.—(UP) of King Carol of Roumania, was reported to be ill at her royal residence here today.

brought on suddenly by the excite- parr ment occasioned by Carol's return When the committee meets
Monday, Britten said, it will consider two bills, one of which would sified when Dowager Queen Marie in sponsoring the event. designate Camp Kearny, Calif, returned from Oberammergau on

Much Anxiety

circles.

The orthodox church, of which the manian branch already considered breeze above the band shell.

Archbishop Gurie of Bessarabia, invote on the two bills would be exceedingly close. He indicated he be proud to have a devout Christian

Princess Helene, mother of the crown prince, Michael, who was Willits, impressed the audience and cession of his father last Sunday. pressure all week to take back the husband who deserted her for Mme. Magda Lupescu.

Takes Son Away

The princess saw Carol last Sunlay evening, and watched him go way with her small son to the royal palace. Carol's right to take his on with him was upheld by the Roumanian common law awarding children of divorced persons to the father.

On Monday, however, Carol re-

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MIAMI, Fla., June 14 .- (UP)-"Scarface" Capone, Chicago gang leader, were dismissed here today Circuit Judge Paul D. Barnes Dade county officials had sought nuisance.

Wrecking of Boat Branch By Experts

WINDERMERE, Eng., June 14 the state department of public grave and a mechanic lost their lives, must have been due to floating object, Lord Brecknock an-

Exercises For SENATE Flag Day Held At Birch Park

Patriotic Concert Is Given dict Possible Action Family Dinner Reunion for By City Band-Local Orders Assist

> COLLOWING a patriotic concert by the Santa Ana Municipal band in Birch park, crowds Princess Helene, divorced wife gathered to attend Flag day ceremonies were thrilled last night as the roll of drums came through the night air from the American The illness, it was said, was Legion Drum corps leading the of patriotic organizations and their colors into the park.

Fred Forgy was master of ceremonies.

Calif. The merits of the two tend a family reunion dinner at the and the veterans' and auxillary cussed at length during recent postponement of the dinner to an ing the presentation of flags and the minds of those who had defended their country, of those who tion's battles.

"The Star Spangled Banner," geles reported to be under investigation.

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The orthodox church, of which the played by the band, surged through bers, sanctioned an annulment of the hearts of the capacity audience. aside from the chairman, would be Helene's divorce today. Leaders of as the crowd rose to its feet and Report Art Goebel to leave for aside from the charman, the church's clergy visited King the brilliant folds of Old Glory, ed by a dominant coalition of sen- Great Western railroad. Carol, and informed him the Rou- bathed in light, were flung into the Drum Corps Out

massed with other marching units Patriarch Miron Cristea, who was before the crowd, played the "Le-Church of the Messiah, gave the invocation. The drum corps, with its notes echoing through the trees, The "Recessional," by the American Legion auxiliary glee club under the direction of Cecile Fross flag by Milburn Harvey, Santa Ana attorney. Harvey was assisted by members of the auxiliary glee club,

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BEBE AND LYONS TO WED Two of the ranking motion picture stars-Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon-will be married in a glamorous ceremony tonight.

The couple's romance has been unusual as Hollywood courtships go, in that everyone has known they were planning to get married for more than a year.

Detroit-Uhle and Hayworth.

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Rivers and Harbors Bill to Come Up for Debate on Monday Morning

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(UP) -A weary senate will begin Monday to debate the \$210,-300,000 rivers and harbors bill, moping to finish this and other necessary legislation in time to adjourn by the end of next week.

A serious controversy over the zagged through the little towns, bill's provisions with relation to flattened all buildings and hurling diversion of water from Lake Michtrees and telegraph poles to the gan, however, may slow up the ground. measure to such an extent that adjournment will be delayed. at Menomonie, Wis., when the wind from Great Lakes hurled a house down around their

states are prepared to wage a bitter war on the committee's recommendation that the war car was lifted from the rails at partment be give. control of water Randolph, Minn., and flung against diversion from the Great takes a workman, killing him instantly.

for the Illinois waterway.

Children Missing On their behalf, Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, has in-throughout the storm area and

troduced an amendment which prevent diversion without today to give aid to those injured specific authority from congress, if in more remote parts of the coun-

ators from the Mississippi Valley

and from eastern states. Wig farmer. Proponents of the Blaine amendment believe, however, they can convince the senate of its justice and are determined the bill shall Minnesota, the twister curled just south of St. Paul and darted into not pass without it, or something

like it. Other controversial features of the rivers and harbors bill as it came from the house have been ironed out.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .--HOLLYWOOD, June 14.-(UP) (UP)-Other California industries with full fury, cutting a swath two were flocking to the aid of the miles long and half a mile wide. California grape industry today Half the buildings in the towns following a meeting here yesterday of representatives of many where the owners half heartedly businesses to support the sought to rescue a few belong-Federal Farm board grape plan. ings. Aid was promised by the Los

Angeles. San Francisco and state when the wind suddenly lifted a small measure responsible for the chambers of commerce.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn , 000 022 100 1—6 12 2 St. Louis-Hallahan, Haid, Rhem and Wilson; Brooklyn left -Elliott, Phelps, Clark and Lopez.

Pittsburgh-Chagnon, Spencer and Bool; Philadelphia-Sweetland, Nichols, Smythe, Elliott, Benge.

Chicago-Malone and Taylor; New York-Genewich, Heving, Mitchell, Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell. Cincinnati-Benton, Rixey and Sukeforth; Boston-Sei-

bold and Spohrer. use of the department of agriculture and the division of motor vehicles at Fort Yuma was ordered today by at Fort Yuma was ordered today by Philadelphia-Mahaffey, Shores and Cochrane, Perkins;

> Boston 010 204 001-8 13 Boston-MacFayden and Heving; Chicago-Faber, Mc-

Lesson From Glider Expert

Death and Destruction Are

Recorded As Twister

Misses Big City

OT. PAUL, Minn., June 14.-(UP)

ruins of southern Minnesota and

central Wisconsin villages swept

by tornadoes that left a toll of

five dead and damage estimated at

Funnel shaped wind clouds zig-

Four persons went to their death

heads crushing them beneath a

mass of tangled wreckage. A flat

Charles Wolbert, Menomonie,

Mrs. Carl Kaiser, 19, Menomonie.

Striking three times in southern

Wisconsin, hammering at the

Ellsworth and Eau Claire.

dolph, Minn.

towns along the route between

Nearly 75 persons were brought

to hospitals for treatment for in-

Two companies of national

juries suffered in the tornado.

Town Levelled

Drape was killed at Randolph

flat car and flung it at a group

of workmen. Several were injured

Circling the edge of St. Paul

suburbs, the tornado swung into

At Menomonie a party of four

were eating dinner in their farm

shook the house from its founda-

syndicalism by a superior court

jury here last night, nine Com-

munist leaders today awaited sen-

tence possibly from two to 50 years

in San Quentin prison.

and Mrs. Kaiser were taken.

and Drape died instantly.

Wisconsin.

and others nearby untouched.

Louis Haines, 25, Menomonie.

Small children were

more than \$1,000,000.

-National guardsmen today

patroled the storm twisted

Prince Takes

LONDON, June 14 .- (UP) The Prince of Wales tool his first glider lesson today. The lesson was given near Lewes, Sussex, by Robert Kronfeld, a German, who is reputed to be the world's champion glider pilot. It consisted chiefly of a demonstration of how to operate

the ship.

A well known flying master of Semphill accompanied the prince to the scene of the lesson.
The prince long has been

an enthusiastic aviator and is reputed to be an excel-lent pilot, although for reasons of state he is never permitted to make solo flights. He always is accompanied on his flights by one of the best Royal Air force pilots, but the prince handles the controls except in taking off or landing on strange or difficult fields.

Court Officials Condemned In Front Page Editorials on Slaying

searching parties started at dawn THICAGO, June 14 .- (UP) -The rising tide of public resentment over the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, newspaper reporter, William Drape, 40, Randolph, bore down heavily today on both section foreman for the Chicago,

court and police officials. New demands were made for the resignation or temporary re- consin; Goodwin, Minnesota; Haltirement of Police Commissioner William R. Russell and Chief of Detectives John Stege.

New pledges of support were received by Chicago's seven metropolitan daily newspapers which united forces immediately after Oklahoma; land, was shot to death in a crowded subway last Monday.

Seek Slayers To their insistence that the slayer or slayers of Lingle be cap-

guardsmen were on duty at the owns of Oslo, Sergeant and Rantured and sent immediately to the electric chair, was added the voice lana; Drane, Florida; Green, Florof the nation's press, as repre- ida; Hill, Washington; Hudspeth, Like a mighty snake, the wind sented by Harry Chandler, pub- Texas; hipped in and out among the little lisher of the Los Angeles Times illages, leaving some devastated and president of the American Connor, Louisiana; Spearing, Lou-Newspaper Publishers association, isiana; Taylor, Colorado; Wilson, At Randolph the storm struck Under the caption of "The Gangland Judges," the Tribune hurled a broadside at the courts. The editorial said in. part:

> "We cannot regard as a virtue the evident enthusiasm with which many of our judges turn loose notorious killers. The tendency r this direction . . . is in no reign of terror which has culminated in the killing of Mr. Lingle."

were ridiculed for what was con- here last night to 170 members of & demned as a "gesture" in making Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce 1200 arrests, most of which were good will party. said to have gathered in merely persons who happened to be un- representing Governor Young of employed.

home as the storm struck. Before they could flee to the cellar Attack Police for protection, a terrific windblast tion, shivered the timbers and only a crumpled mass of wreckage from which the bodies of gang rule in Chicago," and ritory. of Wolbert and his wife, Haines charged a coalition of politics and Alaskans had erected a sign n has attained the reckless hardihood and aspect of anarchy."

huge demonstration and mass erated by the Alaska railroad. meeting that the Chicago church

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EL CENTRO, Calif., June 14-(UP)—Found guilty of criminal H. A. WASSUM OUITS STANDARD RAISES

The charges against the defend-H. A. Wassum today withdrew

President Expected to Sign It and It Becomes Effective In Few Days

DEBATE IS STAGED Democrats Hope Chief Executive Will Veto But Republicans Confident

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(UP) bill raising duties on imports was passed finally by congress today Legislative action was completed

when the house adopted the conference report on the measure which was approved yesterday by The bill will be enrolled and corrected by congressional clerks Monday before it is sent to Pres-

ident Hoover, who is expected to sign it. It would become effective the day after being signed. an uninteresting debate of three hours. Republicans defending the measure as beneficial to agriculture and industry, while Democrats at-

tacked the bill and expressed the hope President Hoover veto it-Many of the farm bloc leaders,

including Chairman Haugen of the agriculture committe, and coauthor of the defeated Haugen farm relief bill, voted for the tariff. Twenty-one Republicans voted

against the bill. They were Andresen, Minnesota; Brown, Wissey, Missouri: Hull, Wisconsin; Johnson, South Dakota; Minnesota: Laguardia, New York: Lampert, Wisconsin: Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York; Schneider, Wisconsin; Selvig, Minnesota; Stone, Welch, California; Lingle, Tribane police reporter Campbell, Iowa; Clague, Minnewho "knew plenty" about gang- sota; Craddock, Kentucky; Kading, Wisconsin.

Fourteen Democrats supported the measure. They were:

Aswell, Louisiana; Massachusetts; Doreuen, Louis-California; Montet, Louisiana; O'-

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 14 .-Commissioner Russell and Stege A reindeer barbecue was served

County Superintendent Wright, California and Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, conveyed a greeting to Al-The Chicago Herald and Ex- askans, and said the Southern aminer, in a front page editorial, California metropolis was looking declared that "police inefficiency forward toward the time it could the most effective protection aid in the development of this ter-

crime "so powerful that gang rule the barbecue, which was inscribed: "Los Angeles City Limits." The excursion train on which the

Evidence of mounting public party rode from Seward to Anchoropinion was seen in plans for a age, was the first all steel train op-

The party will sail for Seattle aboard the steamer Aleutian to-

The charges against the defendants included the agitation of strikes among workers in Imperial valley cantaloupe fields, encouragement of sabotage and solicitation of workers for membership in the Communist organization.

Indictment of the prisoners followed an investigation by District Attorney's agents and a raid on the Communist headquarters at Brawley.

H. A. Wassum today withdrew from the race for supervisor from the fifth district.

Wassum, who lives in Tustin, to-advance of from 75 cents to sadvance of from 75 cents to sadvan

Survey Reveals Progress Of County Road Building

Disclosing that only 57.27 miles of dirt road remain in Orange county out of a total of nearly 925 miles of roadway, a survey just completed by Nat H. Neff, superintendent of county highways, gives the exact mileage of every type of surface found within theh oundaries of the

Graded and oiled road has the largest total, with 392.59 miles, while the dirt is lowest with only 57.27 miles. Dirt and gravel is second low however, with 58.05, both of these low figures being composed mostly of roadway in the eastern and southern part of the county Rock and oil roadway has 139.47 miles, and gravel surface is counted at 32.62. Totaling this type road brings a figure of 680 miles

of read not actually paved. Concrete, including macadam and asphalt, has the high figure of 242.968, which includes the state highways going through the county. The state roads, one along coast from San Clemente to Seal and the other coming through Santa Ana from San Cle mente to La Habra, total 72.57 miles. The grand total mileage is

3000 EXPECTED AT

TUSTIN, June 14. - An atple is expected by the volunteer firemen and American Legion committee in charge of Tustin's annual street dance which is state engineers appointed to into take place this evening on Main vestigate the structure. street, Tustin, between D and C streets. Final arrangements have in Los Angeles bucketshop dealings for the big hop, according to Ed resolution to give lobby committee Kiser, chairman of the commit- authority to quiz Bishop Cannon.

Main street will be roped off and Tribune reporter known to Chicago decorated for the occasion, and police. the pavement prepared for a huge Delegates at Federation of Womgionnaires will be out in force to tion on music robots. see that every guest of the eve- Senate opens debate on Smootning is properly cared for and Hawley tariff bill. made to feel at home. A dull

The Los Angeles fire department | Rewards for killer of Chicago reorchestra, noted for its "hot" dance porter raised to \$65,100. rhythm, will furnish the music and this fact in itself will be enough fourth among cities of nation with held; authorities promise to clean to make the evening a success.

Pleased with their accomplishments at the 20th biennial conven- cuts cost of new Frances Willard ponents of London naval treaty. tion of the General Federation of school Women's clubs, delegates representing 3,000,000 women left Denver for their homes today.

Foremost among the federation activities during the week was school contract let and work to why Pacific coast site should be the almost unanimous vote of the start immediately. delegates pledging approval of rigid enforcement of the prohibi-

WANTED For Cash

Old Gold, Diamonds, Platinum

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER 4051/2 North Broadway

San Francisco superior court when he granted the custody of 3months-old Richard to his mother, Miss Elizabeth Campbell. The child had been in the care of the mother's sister, Mrs. Wilbur Olds, who sought to adopt and keep the child against Miss Campbell's



WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

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tendance approximating 3000 peo- clerk to advertise for sale the issue of \$494.000 high school bonds voted in Santa Ana recently.

Report \$500,000 shortage revealed been made and all is in readiness Senator Walsh advocates senate Report that slayer of Chicago

Firemen and Le- en's clubs convention center atten-

Steamship Fairfax reports sink moment will not be tolerated, stat- ing oil tanker off Massachusetts

Announcement that Detroit ranks

population of 1,564,397 Senators assert right to notes on London treaty.

merce agent strengthens case of are in favor ofi t. Camp Kearney site in dirigible base

Report Miami Beach willing but meet. unable to get rid of Al Capone.

in senate next Friday. Report British press unanimously opposed to Indian independence. be 775,729.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Santa Ana board of education

give voters of Orange county op-

portunity to vote on fair grounds raise commercialism issue at conpurchase at fall election. Announcement that Newport high

Milton K. Young to run for governor on Democratic ticket. Twenty-three defendants in Jul-

ian usury cases escape prosecution of President for withholding secret when action against them is dis- naval pact papers.

Bishop James Cannon jr., returns police clash with natives. to witness stand voluntarily before King Carol II proclaims Princess

Senate lobby committee. Report Chicago law enforcement agencies unite to bring end of Yangtze to attempt to turn back gangsters' reign in that city.

House appropriation committee reports bill carrying funds for the Bouler dam.

Report forest fires blaze over uate from Santa Ana schools, sixty million feet of Canadian tim-

Six hundred Chicago gangsters Report close battle over tariff

placed in jail.

bill forecast, poll showing 47 to 47,

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BUSINESS and SECRETARIAL TRAINING SANTA ANA





with two senators undecided. Announcement places Chicago population at 3,373,753.

Captain of Fairfax accused i ship disaster in which 47 die. Hearing on dirigible base ends.

Report bank failure crisis in Bearish move on stock market

causes worst collapse of year. Report that Chinese rebels ad-

vancing on Yangtze river cities. THURSDAY, JUNE 12 of frame-up of Pantages eclared false by District Attorney

Recapture Folsom hideouts after they had been in hole 147 hours. Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer murderess, seeks parole, Judge Collier defends activities of

Los Angeles Bar Association. Bomb exploded on house of 2 engineers at Livermore without much

Cannon issue cleared when committee decides not to ask him po- move towards a reconciliation. litical questions and to submit report to Senate.

Announce death toll in Fairfax-Pinthus disaster to be 47. Alfred Lingle funeral service

Report passage of tariff bill virt-Los Angeles Chamber of Com- of Pennsylvania senators that they ually insured with announcement

ficers for next year at Denver

Max Schmeling wins world's Report vote to be taken on tariff heavyweight championship in fourth round on Jack Sharkey's foul. Boston population announced to

Secretary Stimson over coast-tocoast radio hook-up, attacks op-

President Hoover renominates Board of supervisors decides to Teague and Legge on farm board. Women's Federation delegates

vention Admiral Moffett in letter tells chosen for dirigible base.

House committe favorably ports border patrol bill. Senate committee votes censure

Report 12 hurt in Bombay when Helene Oueen of Rumania.

Chinese Nationalists mass

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

110 junior college sophomores and 213 high school seniors grad-Annual flag day parade and Birch park program held in Santa Ana. D. Eyman Huff appointed member of California state fair board succeeding Justus Craemer, whose term has expired.

Orders issued for return of Jacob Berman to Los Angeles. Senate passes tariff bill by vote

Women's Federation convention at Denver closes. Report that navy pact to be re

ported to Senate next week, Question of contempt of Senate Brecklyn action against Bishop Cannon up to Vice-President Curtis.

Report House Naval committee may vote on site for dirigible base without sending sub-committee to Three reported dead in Middle-

West tornadoes. President Hoover issues press statement defending naval pact. Chicago Daily News says investigation in Chicago places racket profits figure at \$5,785,000 per week. Cleveland

Announce population of Iowa to Reveal loss to investors in Foshay power stock as \$29,000,000. Report Franco-Russian relations strained badly in row over Indo-

Report President Chiang Kai-Shek assumes control of National-

King Carol finally completes cab-Report British government concentrating troops in India.

Maj. Sir Henry Segrave, holder of world's auto speed record, killed in big racing boat. Report success nearer in efforts

to reconcile King Carol and He-Sixten-seven religious denomina tions in North Carolina membership of 1,406,883.

SOIL TEST ON Democratic Party EXERCISES FOR MAN CONVICTED OF NEWSPAPE

Word that the soil survey for by the voters in August. the new postoffice site on Bush street has been accepted by gov- the committee, was in charge. ernment officials in Washington

in charge of the tests. 10 feet deep on the property, which Overshiner. is located on Bush between Sixth and Seventh streets. Now that the supervising architect has proof in the other cities in Orange counthat the soil will support the ty, but nothing definite was done. oundations of the new federal building, it is expected that proceedings will advance rapidly.

The last step in clearing the round will be completed soon with the moving of the house occupied by William Besser, 201 East Sixth Notice was served today for the Bessers to leave and the house will be moved as soon as a new residence at 2042 North Ross

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age to Helene.

Queen Marie visited Helene for they had adopted over 17 years two hours yesterday, accompanied ago. by her daughter Elizabeth, the for- Her father, the Rev. A. N. Hills, mer queen of Greece, and later it 90, of Pasadena, came immediately was announced a royal family re- to Laguna. He is head of Uniunion would be held at a dinner in versity of Pasadena. One brother, the evening. The dinner was post- H. M. Hills, is a San Bernardino

poned, however. return to Bucharest, Carol issued a another half brother, Charles Finproclamation giving Helene the ney Hills, of Pasadena, and Dwight right to call herself queen if she Moody Hills, of New York, wished. The proclamation was interpreted as another diplomatic

Court Notes

George H. Coulthard seeks judgment against P. L. O'Bannon for Julian Academy, in Paris and with \$1485.75 in a suit filed in the su- private teachers in England and perior court yesterday. The plain- Holland, having spent much time tiff alleges that in an accident on abroad. She has received many May 6, 1930, at Ocean highway and honors. Besides her spacious Tenth streets, Huntington Beach, studio damaged by a collision between cliffs and a number of small participated, being in the parade his wife was injured and his car owned considerable property on the his machine and that of O'Bannon, studios which she rented to stu-

July 3, 1930, yesterday was set automobile while under the influ- she gave her life. The new buildence of liquor

against the Santa Ana Iron works, planned galleries in the country, pleaded not guilty and not guilty is one of the things which Orange by reason of insanity. The trial county prizes and art lovers from Monday

in a complaint filed by Edward J. by William A. Griffith, vice presi-Zimmerman et al., asking judg- dent. It was her great hope to ment for \$10,310. Plaintiffs allege live long enough to see the exinjury and damage resulted to terior completed according to the them when the defendant's car architect's plans. which they were riding in Ana- ness, for she had barely risen out heim on April 7, 1930.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

00/10/	W.	L.	Pet
Sacramento	39	26	.60
Los Angeles 6	37	29	.56
San Francisco	38	30	.55
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Democratic party in Santa Ana was held in the iffices of Ben Tarver, in the Otis building, last night for the purpose of selecting possible candidates for the county central committee, to be elected

John G. Mitchell, secretary of With the exception of possibly was received today by J. L. Mc- one or two of the present commit-Bride, city councilman, who was teemen, all are to be candidates for re-election, it is thought. The Britain until the time when the that the sentence, which will be The soil test was required by present committee is made up of present flag was adopted. The imposed Thursday, would name with the assassination of Lingle the government engineers and Horace Head, B E. Tarver, B. Z. samples of dirt were sent east by McKinney, John G. Mitchell, McBride after he had dug a hole George Edgar and Charles D.

Plans also were made meeting for getting candidates out

The artist colony at Laguna Beach was thrown into mourning the fact that it was fitting that today when it was learned that the Legion and Elks lodge should

the reported cause of her death.

and religious circles in the city professor. A half brother, the Only a short while after Marie's Rev. Jones A. Hills, of Dayton O.,

sides a half sister, Mary Hills Everett, of Edmonton, Alberta, are the survivors. Anna Hills was born in Raven-

Mich., where her father was pastor at the college there. She studied at Chicago Art institute, Cooper Union, New York City and

dents. The greatest monument to Anna as the date for trial by jury of N. Hills is the Laguna Beach art Rush, on a charge of operating an gallery and association, to which ing at Heisler point stands as a

into collision with one in Miss Hills literally died in harof her sick bed long enough to call the members of the association together two evenings before. in her home, for a final board meeting. She gave a tremendous amount of energy and intelligent thought in everything she did, and it is thought that this last effort to serve her association was too great a tax on her strength.

> Her last civic act was to help ex-Mayor Thomas A. Cummings on a committee to plant street trees on the cliffs from the art gallery to the city limits. They were planted on the day she died. Besides her work for the local art association Miss Hills was largely instrumental in sending out the traveling art exhibition to the schools in Orange county. She

> was a practical idealist. She had, for years, been superintendent of the Sunday school at the Community Presbyterian church and was president of the church edifice was built two years ago. A memorial service is being held there for her tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held

had a deeply religious nature and

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used by the American nation from its period as a colony of Great Municipal band assisted, appropriate musical number accompanying

peared as the final display, the band played "America" and the crowd rose to its feet in reverence for the nation's flag and as a tribute to the beauty of the cere-

Glee Club Sings The auxiliary glee club caught the spirit of the occasion in two "Old Glory Goes Marching On" and "Tenting Tonight," latter dedicated to members

of the G A. R. Judge L. D. Jennings, of San by O. A. Jacobs, commander of post No. 131, American Legion.

Judge Jennings commented on

one of its most beloved artists join in sponsoring the ceremonies. and public benefactors, Miss Anna In his talk he called attention to A. Hills, 48, had passed away at the communistic movement and her home on the cliffs last night. deplored propaganda which he said Systematic overwork culminat- was aimed at making patriotism ing in "flu heart," which had seem out-of-date and sentimental. Miss Hills confined to the The communistic movement, he house for a number of weeks, was said, is more dangerous because it is insidious and is aimed at the She is survived by Miss Nellie foundation of our government. It unless he assured her he was done Hills, her sister, who shared in is new and foreign, not in keeping with Mme. Lupescu, and also with all of the many activities in which with American principles, he de-Report King Carol and Helene Mme. Zizi Lambrino, whom he mar- the Hills sisters were so efficient clared, pointing out that the Leried morganically before his marri- and popular, in art, educational gion is concerned chiefly with resisting the effect of it's doctrines.

> War Loses Glamour "No organization is more desirous of world peace than the Legion," he asserted. "Its members know that war has lost its glamour. But the Legion stands four square against communism and for the defense of the Republic, for the preparedness that will have the peo ple ready to defend the ideals of the government and the flag."

"Taps," rendered by Legion buglers, with a distant player echoing the notes of the nearby musician was a fitting close to the ceremony itself. Benediction, by the Rev. W. J

Hatter, brought an end to the impressive Flag day observance. The ceremony was the second o its kind staged in Santa through the efforts of the Legion and Elks lodge here. Last year the program was introduced and its reception encouraged the organiza tions to make it an annual affair. art gallery she Patriotic organizations from throughout southern Orange county

impressive ceremony.

and presenting their colors in the

DIES IN HOSPITAL Fred Reynolds, Santa Ana man died at 5 a. m. today at the Genmonument to a life of devotion to eral hospital, in Los Angeles, ac-At their arraignment in Judge beauty and the pictorial art. This cording to a report made to the Allen's court yesterday, R. M. institution, which has become fa- police here today. His nearest Covington and George Von Baron, mous all over the world and is said relative was reported as Mrs. Carcharged with issuing forged checks to be one of the best lighted and rie Dunn, of 1120 1-2 Spurgeon

Von Baron was set for July 2 the whole state love to visit. Miss from the Laguna Beach Commun and that of Covington for July 21. Hills was leader of the association ity Presbyterian church, with the in the years when the gallery was Rev. R. I. Brahams officiating. B. Dahl is named as defendant being planned and built, assisted The body is at the Winbigler Funeral parlors in Santa Ana.

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EUREKA, Calif., June 14 .- (UP) -Clarence L. King was preparing through his attorney, Marc Morrison, an appeal from his conviction here last night of the "Redwood murder" of Minnie "Mickie" McCoy, his titian haired mistress The verdict of guilty brought in who displayed the various flags by a jury of 10 men and two women in the court of Judge Harry W. Falk makes a sentence of death mandatory. It was thought San Quentin prison, where King and the crystalization of sentihas served a term for robbery, as ment for a final showdown with

the place of execution. When the Stars and Stripes ap- out emotion but his bride, Eunice further by the Chicago Daily Pardee King, of Corvallis, Ore., broke down and wept.

YOSEMITE, Calif., June (UP)-A party of European jour-Diego, gave the patriotic address nalists, who have been touring this kept secret. of the evening. He was int oduced continent, arrived here late yesterday and this morning were taken on a tour of Yosemite valley from whence they will go to Glacier Point and Mariposa Grove,

> San Francisco. \$2,500,000,000, one of the largest of the city council joined him in

has been formed in New York.

They will leave for Merced Sun-

day and from there will proceed to

(Continued from Page 1)

federation intends to conduct downtown in the loop, probably

next week. Ministers generally announced their sermons tomorrow would deal

gangland. The situation was intensified News' revelations yesterday that organized crime and vice have gross revenue totaling more than

Statistical data published by the News showed that at least 6000 speakeasies are operating in Chicago, each place dispensing weekly an average of six barrels of beer and two cases of whisky.

Progress Secret Whatever progress was being made by police and detectives of the state's attorney's office toward solving the slaying of Lingle, was

Stege said that all witnesses were being interviewed at their homes in order to keep their identity hidden and to protect them against gangland vengeance.

Demands for the removal from office of Russell and Stege were directed at Mayor William Hale Thompson by Alderman Arthur With total assets of more than F Albert and six other members banking corporations in the world petitioning an immediate investigation of the police department.



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Harvard L. Seaman, 27, Bessie
Parmiter, 27, Los Angeles.
William H. Brown, 33, Temple City;
Lillian B. Watts, 44, Huntington
Park.
Clarence A. Kahra, 32, San Diego.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marmaduke, 47. Wilmington.
David Kitchener, 25. Redondo
Beach; Mary Edwards, 19, Lawndale.
John F. Heasiet jr., 22, Riverside;

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

The poet Masefield writes: "Men are not gods, we tread the city's dirt, but in our souls we may be queens and kings."

I think that this means for your life just now that—while you cannot escape the dark days, the devastating loneliness, the temptation to despair and the old familiar routine tasks, which are harder and more colorless now than ever before—you can life up your heart and commune with the God to whom you have entrusted what is to you most dear, and live triumphantly in the sure hope of the reunion which is to be.

This is not to dissociate the hard things of today from the loys of tomorrow. It is to give you the strength and the insight to do your duty here gladly and well. The poet Masefield writes: "Men

GOODWIN—In Santa Ana, June 13.

1930, Horatio Goodwin, aged 81
years. Brother of Mrs. Clara G.
Chapman of 715 So. Van Ness. Funeral services will be held Sunday
June 15 at 4 p. m., from Smith
and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. Harry
E. Owings officiating. Interment
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HILLS—In Laguna Beach, June 13, Anna A. Hills, aged 48 years. Funeral services under the direction of Winbiglers Funeral Home will be held Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. from the Laguna Beach Community Presbyterian church., Rev. R. I. Brahams officiating. She is survived by her father, Rev. A. M. Hills, of Pasadena, four brothers, Rev. Jas. A. Hills, Dayton, Ohio, H. M. Hills, San Bernardino, Dwight M. Hills, New York City, Chas. Finney Hills, Pasadena, two sisters, Mary Hills Everett, Alberta, Canada, and Miss Nellie Hills, of Laguna Beach.

The first Westminster mail goes out by rural carrier, arriving about to the afternoon. The new schedule will send out mail from Santa Ana at 7:15 a. m. and provide another pickup for Santa Ana at 6 great Britain; Alfred H. Kroyman, Germany; William Hiram Thompeastern trains, in addition to the former service.

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WALTERS—In Santa Ana, June 13, 1930, Hugh Walters, age 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laurette Maude Walters, one son, William Walters; four brothers, James Walters, Palmdale, Calif.; Peter Walters, Del Monte; Charles Walters, Venice, and John Walters of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. May Brown, Del Monte, Cal., and Mrs. Jesse Tucker of Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell & Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

KEIGHTLEY—At her residence, 1247
West Third street, June 13, Mrs.
Minnie I. Keightley, aged 64 years.
Mrs. Keightley is survived by one son, Edward, of Santa Ana, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph McSweeney of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Bryan Williams of Post, Texas. Announcement of services will later be made from the Winbigler Funeral home.

Burke traced the history of the flag from the time of its inception down to the present day, bringing down to the present and the present advantage from the lives of Americans. The flag is the symbolism of patriotism, the speaker declared, in telling how it had swayed the people, both in war and in peace.

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NEWCOM—In Santa Ana, June 14, 1930, Mary Ellen Newcom, aged 82 years, mother of George D. Newcom, of Des Moines, Iowa: Mrs. E. Earl Crandall, of Los Angeles: Mrs. Edson Perry, of Mason City, Iowa: O. B. and R. B. Newcom, of Santa Ana, and sister of M. E. Livingston, of Orange. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. b., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. Geo. A. Warmer officiating.

(Funeral Notice)

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Funeral services for Winfield Martin will be held Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 118 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

day, but was saved, and asked that local officers notify her parents here.

The parents reside on Brookhurst avenue, between Anaheim and Garden Grove. She also has a brother, Joe DeGreft, who resides on Chapman avenue near

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog or clouds in the morning; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday with fog west portion tonight; no change in temperature; mpderate west winds on coast. Fire weather forecast: fog on coast. Fire weather forecast: fog on coast. high temperature, low humidity and continued fire hazard in the interior with gentle variable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with fog tonight and Sunday, Moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, with fog along the coast. Not so warm in the interior of the extreme north portion. Moderate west winds on the coast.

of the superior court to deliver to ceive its first consignment the purchasers of acquisition bonds campers on next Tuesday, when recently sold by the city to derive boys from Anaheim and Orange funds with which to pay for prop- will enter their two weeks period erty required for the widening of of outing. East First street, from Main to the Santa Fe tracks.

Judge J. K. Scovel, vesterday is-

Lillian B. Watts, 44, Huntington Park.

Clarence A. Kahrs, 33, San Diego; Clara Jahn. 25, Valley City, N. Dak, Walter W. Summers, 33, Margaret R. Schirdewan, 28, Los Angeles.
Ray Calhoun, 24, Blanche Johnson, 18, Los Angeles.
J. B. Melville Price, 25, Margaret Wood, 23, Santa Ana.
Ruperto S. Nava, 23, Esperanza Bedoya, 22, San Gabriel.
Albert C. Purkiss, 22, Helen D. Fitch, 21, Los Angeles.
Domingo Banaja, 36, Florence Osborne, 29, San Diego.
Jose A. Alvarez jr., 28, Doris C. Ybarra, 25, San Diego.
Thomas O. Moss, 42, Baldwin Park; C. Minerva Forehand, 31, Long Beach.

The treasurer, on May 5, refused to deliver the bonds on the ground that proceedings for the acquisition of the acquisition of property and the widening of First street were irregular. It was her contention that the proceedings were irregular in that, in the resolution declaring intention of the city to make the East First street improvement, reference was not made to the specifications for details and for estimates of expense of the proposed improvement program. It also was alleged that holders of bonds previously issued for improvement in seeing that the campments on the street should have been included. been included as defendants in condemnation proceedings brought to condemn land necessary for the Judge Scovel held that legislation

Manuel Escamillaz, 29, Barbara
Guerrero, 27, Anaheim.
Victor Montez, 22, Georgina Marquez, 19, Fullerton.
Cecil R. Keipp, 26, Elner A. Borklund, 17, Los Angeles.
George B. Williams, 23, Los Angeles; Ellen D. Bacon, 17, Moneta.
Charles E. McClun, 46, Anna B.
Charles E. McClun, 46, Anna B. had been adopted by the state legiswide distribution of the bonds and because there was no way of ascertaining the names and addresses of the owners.

With the court case cleared it will now be possible for the city council lined for East First street.

Offering Long Beach, Westminter, Midway City and Seal Beach a much better postal service, a new time schedule will go into effect or July 1, it was announced today by T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana post-

At present, mail for Long Beach coes to Los Angeles and thence to Long Beach, but the new service will introduce a round trip service leaving Long Beach at 10 a. m. and departing from Santa Ana at 11:30

Flag day was observed by the Huntington Beach Rotarians yesterday at the Golden Bear cafe, an address on the flag being de-

Burke traced the history of the

the Huntington Beach church, pre-JOHNSON—Mrs. Anza Johnson, of 655 Third street, Tustin, wife of August Johnson, died June 14. She is also survived by three children, two daughters, Edith and Anza and son William Johnson. Date and hour of services will later be given from the Winbigler Funeral home. Rotary club. Al Greer, president of the beach club, presided.

Suicide Attempt Report Received

The sheriff's office was notifled by Redondo police last night that Martha DeGreft, 34, attempted to drown herself there yesterday, but was saved, and asked

sides on Chapman avenue, near Garden Grove road, it was re-

No reason for the attempt was received by officers here.

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mer camp for Orange county boys, Santa Ana, today was under order is being put into condition to re-

The annual "work party" is at camp at present, opening up the buildings, installing food supplies sued a writ ordering her to deliver and equipment, and making general

groceries and supplies to stock the camp commissary for the summer, and these materials are now being delivered and stored.

The Santa Ana Y boys will go to camp on July 1, for two weeks, and the quota is filling up from day to day. At present, the list of boys from 12 to 15 years of age who have signed up for the first camp includes Chauncey Arnold, Frank P. Ashleigh jr., C. Clayton Backman, Bruce Biddlecome, Harold Boyd, William Boyd, Ira Damerell, Kingdon Eddleman, Howard Faccau, Darrell Gaebe, Lloyd Gibbs, Glen Holcomb, Jack Illingworth, Carl A. Johnston, Lawrence Johnston, Donald Kennedy, Walter Kring jr., William Henry Lamm, Philip Jay Lamm, Harold R. Lutes, John McBride, Everett Martin, George F. Munro Jr., Hubert Nall, James Noe, George Opp, Howard Quiggle, Robert Rice, Paul Jr. Ritchie, Clinton Roberts, Wm. M. Semnacher, Bob Tannenbaum, Delbert Tucker, Bob Wm. Warren, Tommy Welr.

a. m. Seal Beach and Midway City yesterday for examination in Judge Allen's court for citizenship papers The first Westminster mail goes failed, and their examination was

fer, Austria; Frank Van Casteren, Louise Van Casteren, Mrs. Virginia Casteren, Belgium; Isador Fields, Russia; Rene Quatacker, Gustave Quatacker, Belgium, and Siegbert Stern, Germany,

Funeral Services For Smith Monday

Funeral services for William W Smith, 79, of Newport Beach, who died at the Orange County hospital, Friday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Grooms and Riesenberg chapel in Costa Mesa. Interment will be made in the Central Memorial park.

Smith lived in Newport with his daughter for five years, coming here from Charles City, Ia. He is survived by his wife, of Charles City; three daughters, Mrs. E. B. George, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Naylor, of Newport Beach, and Mrs. C. W. Wiltse of Charles City; and six sons, all of Charles City, Lewis, Frank, Charlie, Herbert, Howard and Edward.

The funeral services will be in charge of the Rev. Lawson Watkins, of Newport Beach.

At Mission Sunday

Observing Trinity Sunday tomor row, the San Juan Capistrano mission will have a special High Mass at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, of the mission

The choir from St. Joseph's church of Pomona, will be present to sing at the special services, the Rev. Father O'Sullivan said today The organist for the choir, Guilbert Quiroz, formerly lived in San Juan Capistrano and attended the mission services.

Judge Morrison Attends Meeting

Justice Kenneth Morrison left here at noon today to attend a meeting of justices of the peace from all over Southern California, which is to be held this afternoon

at Santa Monica.

More than 80 justices of the peace are expected to attend the meeting, the purpose of which is to discuss proposed legislation, according to Justice Morrison. years ago today by C.KESSLER



Constant as the waves of oceans. Beating on the silent shore. May the loving ungels guard and watch thee evermore.

Local Briefs

Ullrich, 29, both of Anaheim, have Carl Lehnhardt, Paul M. Livezey, applied for a marriage license in

The annual barbecue and dance ton Beach will be held at Irvine Speed, Charles Spicer jr., Bob park Saturday afternoon and eve-Spurgeon, Elbert Stewart, Robert ning, June 21. Plates will be 50 games, and at 6:30 p.m. the barp. m. by the dance. Both the old | Fisher and Alex Walker, a broken

> board would next meet Friday, lent to a rate of 47 per cent in-June 20 as guests of Fred Bixby's terest for a year. California's admittance to the un- \$255. ion. Every county has appropriat- In the suit filed by Fisher, his tin. She was brought to a local

o'clock. Mr. Davis is a member of \$75. the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Lars C. Larsen, 58, of Anaheim, and Nellie L. Wallace, 49, of Long Beach, have applied for a marriage license in San Diego.

Police News

Beach, was brough to the county also coming on Flag Day. Beach officers to serve 13 days or children, teachers and friends were pay a fine of \$25 imposed to pay a fine of \$25, imposed by huge baskets of flowers, and a the beach court.

afternoon will be spent playing period of three months and that ollected a bonus of \$60 and that becue will be held, followed at 7:30 because of collusion between and new members are cordially in- the latter demanded and was paid \$25 for his services in negotiating the loan. Mrs. Klinger alleged D. Eyman Huff, newly appointed that the bonus and fee, plus seven member of the California State Fair per cent interest charged for the board, was informed today that the full month of the loan, was equiva-

ranch near Long Beach. Huff said Plaintiff asks for judgment for that this year's State Fair will ob- treble the amount of the \$85 paid, was riding with H. P. Klotzly, colserve the eightieth anniversary of which would amount to a total of lided with another machine on the

ed funds and will exhibit, he stated. complaint places \$150 as reason-physician's office and later reable attorney fees for legal conmoved to her home. A free lecture on Christian Sci- duct of the suit. Jean I. Fagan, ence will be delivered by Richard in filing an answer, admits that J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., at she was an indorser but charges the Fullerton union high school au- that the attorney fee is excessive ditorium Tuesday evening at 8 and prays that it be reduced to

Cranston Honored On Birthday With Flower Displays

As a token of the esteem teachers and students of the Santa Ana city schools hold for J. A. Cranston, superintendent, his office was deluged with flowers to-Charged with reckless driving, day on the occasion of his 67th Charles August, of Huntington birthday which by a coincidence,

beautiful desert scene, painted by the late Miss Anna Hills, of La-Harry Robinson, 35, oil worker guna Beach, Celebrating his birthof Huntington Beach, was lodged day is an event looked forward to in the county jail last night on a by all the school people of Santa charge of reckless driving. He Ana. Cranston is retiring in July, was arrested by Ray Bradfield, 1931, after 25 years of continuous

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out-of-doors commencement exer- Ohlo, in 1847. Here she resided lous front lawn of the campus be- City, and living there for five ton, of Lead, S. D.

The graduates dressed in gray caps and gowns, marched to the orchestra played "The Specialist" march. When the class was seated, the orchestra, directed by S. J. Mustol, superintendent of instrumental music in the Santa Ana city schools, offered the "Gloriana Overture." The Rev. W. H. Mc-Peak, of the Presbyterian church gave the invocation, the class sans the class song and the Girls' Glee

Dr. Charles K. Edmonds gave the address of the evening, speak ing on China. As he said at the opening of his talk, he knew more about China from his 20 years resident there, than about any oth er topic. That was the text of his speech. He showed conclusively that China is the oldest nation and has the largest population in the world, claiming one-fourth the world's people.

An interesting computation made by one of his friends was told by Dr. Edmonds. In trying to elimthe people of China to pass a giv en point, it was discovered that the procession never would end because a new generation would have grown up by the time the old The Boy's Glee club was next

on the program, singing "Song of the Jolly Roger." Principal D. K. senior class, accepted the di-

The audience sang "America which was followed by the bene In the complaint it is alleged diction by the Rev. Mr. McPeak. sandwiches for their party. The that the note was made for a and the graduates marched from at the time of its making Fisher "Midnight Flyer." played by the

Woman Is Injured In Auto Accident

Fourth street, was reported slightly injured at 8 o'clock last night, when the automobile in which she San Diego highway, south of Tus-

To Be On Monday confined to her home as

died today in Santa Ana.

In 1915 she moved to Santa

Ana, where she has lived since, making various trips east to Iowa, also spent a part of her time in small necks.

sons, George D. Newcom, of Des Smith and Tuthill Funeral daughters, Mrs. Earl Crandall, of rlors, with the Rev. George A. Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edson Warmer officiating. Mrs. Newcom Perry, of Mason City, Ia.; also three brothers, Grafton Livingston, Mrs. Newcom, formerly Mary of Boone, Ia.; Frank Livingston months of school, the impressive Ellen Livingston, was born in of Nevada, Ia., and M. E. Livingston, of Orange; and three sisters, until the early "sixtles," when Mrs. E. E. Sheldahl, of Des Moines, she moved to Iowa, where she Mrs. Blanch Bartlett of Long lived until 1910, moving to Mason Beach, and Miss Martha Livings-

> The bristles of a new brush are formed like a corkscrew to faciliwhere she visited relatives. She tate insertion in bottles with

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Here's How Schumacher Would Divide Orange County For Taxes

SCHUMACHER'S DIVISION OF ORANGE COUNTY IS HIGHLY RIDICULOUS SAYS SLEEPER

"RIDICULOUS to any one at all familiar with Orange county!" This was the comment today of James Sleeper, county assessor, on the boundary lines presented by Supervisor William Schumacher in his attempt to prove that the north half of Orange county carries the bulk of the assessed valuation of Orange county, and that conditions warrant a survey to determine whether or not there should be a reassessment of property

ern half at \$158,210,445. to what constitutes the "north bond elections favorable majorities half" and the "south half."

In his division, it will be noted Schumacher includes in the north Sehumacher includes in the north half all of the section lying south of the Santa Ana river to a point on the Irvine ranch. Santa Ana, Tustin, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Orange, El Mo-dena, Villa Park and even the "home ranch" on the Irvine ranch are claimed by the supervisor to be in the northern division.

Pointing out that the Schumacher ranches to the south—the Silverado
Bl Toro, San Juan and Trabuco districts and portions of the Irvine
ranch—many acres of which are
mountainous and of little value for
assessment purposes. Sleeper said

The program, arranged by Clyde

tween the north and south sections don. -a line that is and for years has Do Miss Springtime," lic as the line of division. The as- from Rio Rita. the north it is \$105.444,180 including oil properties. The latter hold- Lewis started his talk where he than that of the south half.

running south of Santa Ana is ri-recognize foreign money.

diculous in the extreme to those at An interesting part of the fiall familiar with the county and the lustrated talk was the similarity custom of regarding the north half between parts of Chile and Caliof the county as that portion lying fornia. Lewis had the two states north and west of the Santa Ana drawn to scale on a map and told

river," Sleeper said today.

Schumacher, in a public address point, in itself, is sufficient to show the fullerton, recently, declared that the south half of the county is astronomy to the supervisor in his division.

"It is amusing to have Schumach-

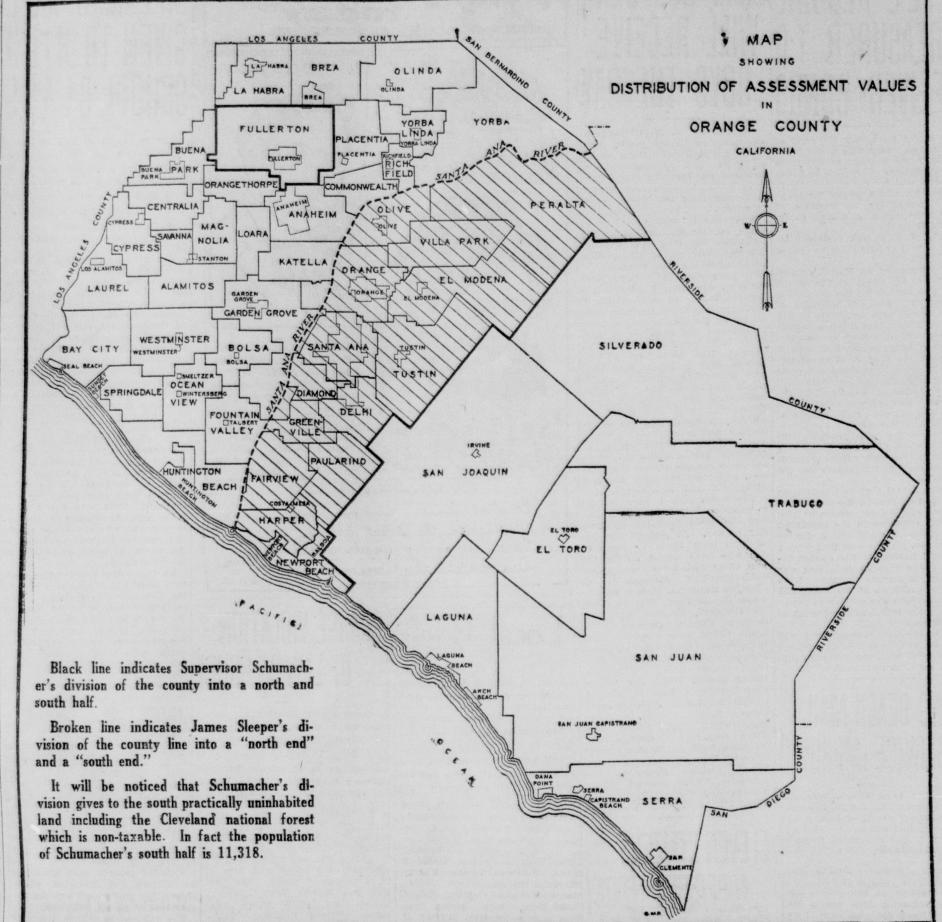
sessed at \$15.781,590 and the norther include Newport Beach, for in-In the map presented herewith, stance, as a part of northern Orcrawn at the instance of Schumacher, are shown the dividing lines of terly opposed county projects for the county according to the opinion development of Orange county while of the supervisor and the assessor Santa Ana has returned in harbor of five and six to one."

program assigns to the south half on South America, Harry L. only the large acreages in big Lewis entertained the members of ranches to the south-the Silverado the Knights of the Round Table

that of the total acreage 67,585 acres were contained in the Cleveland national forest, which is not assess-Miss Cianfoni read "Comfort," by Sleeper maintains that the Santa Robert W. Service, and "My Lit-Ana river is the dividing line be- tle Bit Sister," by Elizabeth Gor-Sally Lee Scales sang "Howdy been recognized by the general pub- and "You're Always in My Arms," sessor says that the assessed valu-ation of the south half, according to The program chairman for next his program, is \$68,547,855, while in week was announced as Dr. E. D.

ings are assessed at \$46,863,100, and left Bolivia to make the trip into if deducted would leave the valua- Chile. He told of the intricate systion in the north half at \$58,581,100, tem of passing from one state into or approximately \$10,000,000 less another and remarked that anthan that of the south half. "Division of the county by a line was that each country would not

of the same climate, crops, rain-"Population is what makes land fall and topography existing in values. In the territory as assign- both. The big difference, Lewis ed by Schumacher to the south half, pointed out, is that Chile is 2800 the recent census figures disclose a miles long while California meastotal population of 11,318. This ures about 1100 miles.



MAKE PLANS FOR

Expecting the largest attendance of any previous year, leaders of 4-H club work in Orange county are laying plans for the annual summer camp to be held at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino mountains, June 21 to 24.

Yorba Linda took the first steps this week by appointing a yellleader, Robert Carter, and learning some new songs to sing at camp. F. W. Shulte, the leader there, is planning to send a large delega-

tion on the summer outing.

The boys of the Cloverleaf club with Arthur G. Moritz and George Quigley in charge, and discussed the summer camp. Next Monday, the Villa Park 4-H club will meet at the home of Betty Bergen, with John Ragan, counsellor, in charge. A plunge party was enjoyed by ard Castle took his boys to Hunt-ington Beach Monday evening.

Revival To End On Sunday Night

The revival which has been in progress for the last two and onehalf weeks at the First Free Methodist church. Fruit and Minter streets, will be brought to a close omorrow night.

The Rev. H. Robb French, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been the evangelist, will leave at once for Nashville, Tenn., where he is to hold a camp meeting. After a few weeks spend in this work, he

The Rev. W. C. Reynolds, pas-tor of the local church, pronounced the closing meeting as the most successful held under his pastorate in this city during the past two years. A goodly number of conversions were reported and several accessions to the church.

Smiley To Talk For Farm Center

Headed by a talk from J. A Smiley, citrus grower of West Orange, the meeting next Tuesday night of the West Orange Farm center is expected to prove both instructive and interesting.

Smiley will talk on his agricultural observations on his recent cruise through the Mediterranean. A large group is expected at the West Orange schoolhouse to hear of the conditions in Europe as they appeared to Smiley. C. G. Bradford, president, will charge of the meeting.

SANTA ANA'S NEWEST MEDICAL GROUP BUILDING OPENS

DR. W. A. FLOOD COMPLETES HANDSOME MEDICAL BUILDING

In line with a movement which seems growing in popularity among Santa Ana medical men to establish offices away from the turmoil and noise of the business section of the city, a group of four professional men today opened their offices in the handsome new medical building just completed for Dr. Will A. Flood at Tenth street and Broadway. Dr. Flood, one of the best known doctors of dental surgery in Santa Ana, retained one suite in the new building, while others to find their new professional homes there were Dr. F. K. Haiber, eye diagnostician: Dr. Horace J. Howard osteopath and varicose vein specialist, and Dr. Horace W. Leecing, physician, surgeon and osteopath.

buildings on the coast, with a view vidual man. to turning out what the owner of the new building believes is the last

ing of white concrete stands behind safe. its flanking palm trees, seemingly as much at home in the California is in creamy ivory finish, even to ish architecture so prevalent.

building has a terrace of promenade the most modern dental equipment tile with an ornamental coping obtainable. The chair is motorwhere bay trees are to be planted driven so that it may be raised or at once, their greenery to add the lowered to any desired height by final decorative effect to a style means of a foot pedal without inboasting such minor but important terfering with the dentist's work. details as hand-wrought designs in The instrument unit is of the new door hardware, attractive lanterns model, situated at the dentist's right designed especially for the build- hand, with every accessory under ing, a roof whose shingles have electric motor power. Hot and cold been so treated that their soft col- water in thin sprays are ready at a ors appear weathered by this time, touch. The latest lamp known to and dormer windows faced with science, so nearly simulating day-

of Dr. Flood and Dr. Haiber, are things which have been installed, entered from the Tenth street side, is the new invention of dental sci-Dr. Howard's suites, is effected from which it may be ascertained Broadway. Each suite has its in- whether or not a tooth is alive. This dividual reception room, its pri- is one thing that cannot be deter-vate offices, consulting room, oper- mined by X-ray photographs. ating and recovery rooms, labora- A complete X-ray department

Plans for such a medical build- tories and small dressing rooms, in ing have been contemplated by Dr. addition to baths, and the necessary Flood for many months, and when quarters for janitor's supplies, etc. he purchased the 65 by 135 foot lot The airy windows are of the latest on North Broadway, he immediately type of steel frames with roller consulted with Milo Berenson, de- screens. Doorknobs are of brushed signer of the new building, regard- bronze, and the private offices of ing plans and designs, Berenson, each suite look out on a formal who has tended to specialization in patio where a pool will be flanked the hospital type of building, spent by greenery. A specially constructmany weeks in visiting some of ed driveway will give easy entrance the most modern and up-to-date or egress to patients of any indi-

Modern Equipment

Dr. Flood's own suite may be cry in modernism and convenience. taken as an example of the building, and with its interior stucco In two months from the time that walls, artistic hangings, heavy linwork on the building was begun, it oleum on the work-room floors, and was completed and in readiness for handsome rugs on the other rooms, the four professional men to take presents a most attractive appearover their quarters. Designed in ance. Built-in features take care the French modern style, the build- of all equipment, even to the office

Of the two operating rooms, one clime as the more familiar Span- the chair and instrument cabinets, while the other is in mahogany. Of one-story construction, the the former, Dr. Flood has installed

copper that is already aging to add light that no shadows are cast, is to the artistic effect. Two of the office suites, those patient's head, and among other entry to Dr. Lessing's and ence, the nerve finder by means of



with its laboratory and dark room is another feature of the equipment. And like every office in the building, the rooms are wired for radio. In fact, the whole place is so up-te-the-minute that the usual discomfort of a visit to the dentist, seems overcome, and one feels impelled to sit down in the dentist chair and experience for oneself the various arrangements for dental hygiene and the practice of orthodontia.

The remaining suites each have outstanding features rendering them especially applicable to the man for whom each was finished. Dr. Haiber, who does the greater part of his own lens grinding and similar work, has a well equipped laboratory. Dr. Howard's offices include a special room for his work in varicose veins, in which he has taken special courses, and Dr. Leesing has rooms equipped for the different phases of his work.

sional building just completed for Dr. Will A. Flood at North Broadway and Tenth street, Milo Berenson has received congratulations of those who appreciate a combination of the beautiful and the strictly utilitarian such as may be seen in the French moderne architectural type which

"In the practice of my profession, I have found that medical men are getting farther away from the one-time popular idea of establishing their offices in the heart of a city's business district and are adopting the plan of seeking the quieter more nearly residential streets where the rattle and clamor of our modern business world does not touch them," today explained Berenson.

"The new Flood building is an example of that, and no first class residential district has objected to the erection of a building so nearly conforming to the home style of architecture," he The first local application of the idea introduced by Berenson was in the building on West Third street, constructed to meet the requirements of Dr. Roy Horton, optometrist, and now housing several of the leading

The first building of this nature in Santa Ana was probably that built and occupied by Dr. John Wehrly, on North Main street. Dr. J. L. Maroon is another example of the progressive physician who saw in the group plan, an excellent idea for his profession, and with several other physicians, occupies the property at 809 North Main street. Dr. D. A. Harwood followed with a building on West Walnut street, and Dr. F. H. Paterson with his clinic on Stewart Drive, while Dr. R. A. Cushman established his suite at

632 North Broadway. Berenson came to Santa Ana five years ago and was originally associated with Albert C. Martin, but for the last three years has been alone. He has had much experience in hospital construction, having worked on plans for the Lutheran hospital and the Queen of Angels hospital in Los

Santa Ana and the Southland have contributed to the completion of the new Flood building on North Broadway at Tenth street, and the co-operation existing between the various companies, played no small part in the speed with which the work progressed, according to the owner, Dr. Will A. Flood. For it was just two months between the beginning of the work and the completion of the structure which is now one of the leading medical buildings of the city, with four professional men having their business homes

Both Dr. Will A. Flood, owner, and Milo Berenson, designer, were agreed in voicing appreciation of Schmid, whose interested co-operation and faithful attention to details of the plans, were no small part of their successful working

Others responsible in the construction of the building included McCandless Brothers and Bentile work; Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, electric equipment; Benedict and Ginrich, plumbing; Reliable Sheet Metal works, sheet metal; Walter Sorensen, painting and decorating; W. C. Wieland Flooring company, floors; Conti-nental Building Specialties com-pany of Los Angeles, steel sash, roofing, etc.; Friend and Martin, lighting fixtures; Orange County Materials company, building ma-terials, an dthe Bennett Manufacturing company, for hardware

Angeles, as well as the St. Francis hospital in Santa Barbara.

This experience was applied in his attempt to give Dr. Flood the most completely up-to-date ideas available in the construction and equipment of the new building, and preliminary to his starting on the plans, he visited leading hos-pital and medical buildings of the Southland, studying their construc-

Radio News SCHOOL SERVICES FROM RADIO AT CE

outhful musicians, which has won Santa Ana Register. The ame throughout the Southland, will be heard from 10 to 11 a. m. particularly in Los Angeles theaters and at the recent Long Beach ex- Square Gospel singers will be throughout this section.

8:30 and 9 p. m. Katherine Place, contralto; Theo- 6 to 7 p. m.

dore Wickersheim, pianist; Evelyn Vee Gaylord Singing and Dancing by remote control from the First standing artists also will entertain in Placentia, of which the Rev. tonight.

music, will be heard from 5 to 6 heard. p. m. The Dumbells will entertain from 6 to 6:15 with a humorous. skit.

entertain from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., while the Evelyn Vee Gaylord program will be on the air from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. Dorothy McMillan Wright, accordionist, will play from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The Doc and Ray Vib-ra Banjo one will be on the air from 8 to 8:30. p. m., followed by members of Axworthy, who will entertain from

Dot Campbel, vocal soloist, will be at the microphone from 9 to 9:30 p. m. From 9:30 to 10 p. m. the Cole and Elliott Harmony Duo will entertain.

The supporting cast for Moran and Mack's second Paramount starring picture, "Anybodys' War," includes Jean Peers, Neil Hamil-McGrail. Walter Weems, Betty Farrington, Charles Frank Beal and Guy Oliver.

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elementary school orchestra, under trol from the First Christian the direction of W. G. Axworthy, church, of which the Rev. W. S. will play tonight over KREG, of Buchanan is pastor, will open toficial broadcasting station of the morrow's program over KREG, ofanta Ana Register. This group of ficial broadcasting station of the

From 4 to 4:30 p. m. the Four position, is expected to present a the air, while the Cole and Elliott program which will have an appeal sacred harmony due will sing from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Between 5 and 6 p. The students artists will be on m, the Full Gospel Assembly will the air for one-half hour, between be in charge of the program. A studio program will be heard from

From 7 to 8 p. m. church services. school talent, Dorothy McMillan Christian church, will be broadcast. Wright, accordionist and other out- Services from the Calvary church Charles Fuller is pastor, will be on From 4 to 5 p. m. the children's the air from 8 to 9 p. m., and from hour, with Inez Moore, will be on 9 to 10 p. m. the Calvary young the air. The Shoppers' Guide, with people's hour program will be

Katherine Place, contralto, will carry will present from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., bile the Evelyn Vee Carlord

With the opening of a shop in Santa Ana at 1401 North Syca-Orange county elementary more street, Monday, E. V. Carey, school orchostra, directed by W. G. one of the three Carey brothers of Southern California, who are well known as experts on lawnmowers, will extend the Carey lawnmower business over a large area.

This is the third shop to be opened by the Carey brothers, the ther two covering a large section ncluding South Pasadena, Alhambra, El Monte, San Gabriel, Tem-STRONG CAST WITH CROWS ple, San Marino, Monterey Park and Wilmar. The Carey brothers have specialized on lawnmower work for over 12 years and have excellent facilities for repairing, rebuilding and sharpening lawnmowers.

E. V. Carey, the Santa Ana Sellon, Lew Kelly, Larry Steers, manager, has lived in this city for some time. His new shop is near the fire station on Sycamore street, ne block west of Main street.

SCHOOL-MATES TOGETHER

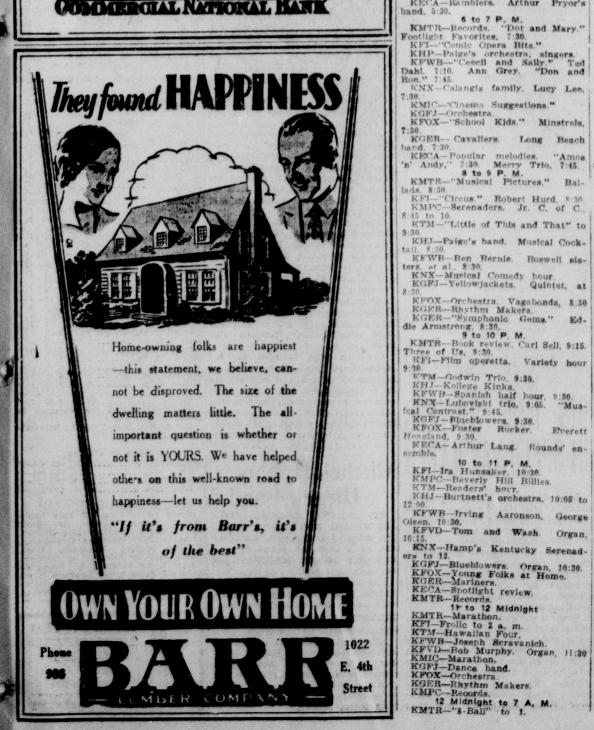
Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Thelma Todd, who were film stuents together at the Paramount Picture school in 1926, are in the same picture for the first time since those days, both having parts in Paramount's all-techniproduction of the musical omedy, "Follow Thru."

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7:00 - Theodore Wicker-

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11:00 to 12:00—Church service, by remote control from the First Christian Church—Rev. W. S. Buchann pastor.

KREG

program. 10:00 to 10:15-Old-time plano selec-

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches. 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with

music. 45 to 6:00—News of the day. 100 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational Church—Alan A. Revill, organist.

L. A. STATIONS

KHJ-Melo Maniacs.

exercises of Brea-Olinda union high points, the young couple will estabschool were held Friday evening. lish their home at 625 North Phila- lege at San Diego. The bride's KREG 100 Kilecycles Dressed in gray caps and gowns delphia street. SATURDAY, JUNE 14
4:00 to 5:00—Children's hour with
lnez Moore.
5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with the 46 graduates marched down the aisle to the stage, filing into posi- from the Anaheim union high matching. She has been the object tion to the strains of a merch from school with the class of 1926, holds of numerous social functions given 1930 was the largest class to grad- of the Polytechnic high school at

to 7:00 — Theodore Wickerheim, planist.
to 7:15—News of the day.
ito 7:30—Evelyn Vee Gaylord
hool of Singing and Dancing.
oto 8:30 — Dorothy McMillan
/right, accordionist.
to 8:30—Doe and Ray Duo.
oto 9:00—Program by members
of the Orange County Elementary
chool orchestra, under direction
of W. G. Axworthy.
oto 9:30—Dot Campbell, vocal
coloist. (9:20 to 9:30 sponsored
by Diamond Booteries.)
oto 10:00—Cole and Elliott—
larmony Duo. Rev. Judson W. Oldfield giving the in this city. invocation. The girls' glee club Bril gave two numbers. Miss Ethel Kuenzli, high point girl graduate, dings of the season was that of 517 North Vine street, gave the valedictory. A solo, "Shipmates of Mine," was rendered by

Gene Risinger. The Boys' Glee club gave two numbers, "A Fond Farewell" by "Strumming," by Speaks. and Woods. Dr. George A. Warmer, church of Santa Ana, gave the ad- hall, which had been elaborately dress of the evening on "The Blue Ribbon Graduate." He touched at two numbers, "Springtime of The Year," by Rusk, and "Morning," by

Buchanan, pastor. 4:00 to 4:30—Four Square Gospel Singers. Speaks. 4:30 to 5:00—Cole and Elliott, sacred harmony duo.
5:00 to 6:00—Full Gospel Assembly.
6:00 to 7:00—Studio program.
7:00 to 8:00—Church service, by remote centrol from the First Christian Church — Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor.
8:00 to 9:00—Church service, by remote control from the Calvary Church in Placentia—Rev. Chas. Fuller, pastor.
9:00 to 10:00—Calvary Young People's Hour, by remote control from the Calvary Church in Placentia—Rev. 4:30 to 5:00—Cole and Elliott, sacred faculty advisor, to those who have

Lipe and Elizabeth Zerbe. nighest honor in the musical organizations of the school for the receiving honors were Georgia and groom. Grant, Ethel Kuenzli, Ethel Peak and Bernice Murray.

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MONDAY, JUNE 16
9:30 to 10:00—Dr. Dean's "Health" around qualities for high school with a yoke and puff sleeves of lace tiful and useful gifts. tions.
10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
11:30 to 11:45—Fredda Moesser Barger, "A Little of This and a Little of That." citizenship by A. O. Andrew, vice and three tiers of lace down the principal of the high school. Miss front of the full skirt. She wore a of Miss Herndon, dressed as a Etheyll Peak, president of the girls' bridal veil caught to the head with bride and groom drew in a ship on league the past year, received this a wreath of orange blossoms, long wheels, leden with the gifts. An distinguished honor.

nade by Principal C. O. Harvey, to valley and gardenias. A. H. Brown, president of the high chool board, who gave the diplo-5:45-Shoppers' Guide with Benjamin Beseke, Jane Bernett, organist. to 7:00—Balboa Beach hour, to 7:00—Bailboa Beach nour, uring Harry Jensen, tenor. to 7:15—Farm bureau talk. to 7:30—Gene Thiele, banjoist. to 8:00—Evelyn Vee Gaylord, ool of Singing and Dancing. to 8:30—Madame Buttree's Henderson, Emma Elizabeth Hern, Studio Talent.

8:30 to 8:30 — Madame Buttree's Studio Talent.

8:30 to 9:00—Those Three Boys.

9:00 to 9:30—Cleo Bowers Hein, so-Ethel Lurene Kuenzli, Leon C. Ledbetter, Elizabeth Lipe, Myrna Leeota Manis, Gladys Jessie Merrimam, 9:30 to 10:00—Gilbert Harrell's erch-Myers, Berniece Lorine Murray, Marvin Nicholsen, Glenn Osborn, Hazel Peak, John Barton Peak, KFI-Masked Minstrels, 3:15. KMPC-"Hoops and Jingles" to 5. KTM-Playground program. Rec-Price, Helen Gwenivere Reed, Gene Risinger, Florence W. Reynolds, The flower girl in yellow ruffled was on hand up to June 1. Over Bert Rightmer, Roma Rodgers, dress and long brown curls was \$40 was earned by the work com-KFVD-Records. Spanish program, KFOX-Pansy. Organ, 3:30. KGER-Long Beach band. KECA-Harmony trio. Don Voor-Gwenivere Salen, Harrison C. bride, and the ring bearer was Ed-

mpson, Helen Truman, Calvin ward Wessel. Varner, Grace Florence Veits, meth E. Waggener, Ruby White, ding ceremony a re-

KFWB—Ray and Her Pals, after game to 6.

KGFI—Mildred Shry. Records, 4:30
KFOX—Rolly and Gene, 4:15. Tiny Tots, 4:30.

KGER—Organ, 4:30.

KECA—Hale and Derry. Yantis trio, 4:15. Ballads, 4:45.

KMTR, KMPS—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—News at 5:45.

KFI—Will Wing, A. Melverne Christle, 5:30. Markets, 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids."

KNX—Travelog. Records, 5:15.

KGPI—Markets. Concert trio, 5:15.

KGCR—Organ, trio.

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KGCR—Bamblers. Arthur Pryor's band, 5:30.

Anaheim

Marry in Anaheim

A lovely wedding took place at the Foursquare Gospel church on West Broadway Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, uniting Miss Ethel H. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Parker, East Orangethorpe avenue and Fred R. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McCarthy, of Placentia avenue.

The service was read by the Rev. Dorothy K. Runyan, pastor of the church, before an altar banked with at 6 o'clock, uniting Miss Ethel H. great uncle of the bride; and the and report as how earned at the

of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McCarthy, of door.

church, before an altar banked with pink and white blossoms against a background of greenery, and beneath a large white wedding bell strewn with sweet peas and fern. Mrs. A. H. Prescott at the piano

placed the wedding march from Lo-Mendelssohn's recessional companied for Miss Hazel KMIC—'Cinema Suggestions."

KGFJ—Orchestra.

KFOX—"School Kids." Minstrels.

Truly." preceding the wedding. Hammond, who sang "I Love You

White sifk lace was chosen by the bride for the wedding gown and with her long veil and band of orange blossoms and rhinestones encircling the head, little Janet Hendry carrying the veil, presented a evely picture, enhanced by the

oride's boquet of white rosebuds.

The maid of honor was Miss Vivfan McCarthy, sister of the bride KHJ-Paige's band. Musical Cock- groom, who wore a gown of orange ilk crepe and carried yellow roses Mrs. Bertha Parker and Miss Frances Parker, sister-in-law and sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids. The former wore orchid and carried sweet peas, and Miss Parker wore ecru lace over apricot with flowers in shades to harmonize.

Howard Livingston was best man and Leslie Parker, brother of the bride, and Carl Plegel, of Fullerton,

9:30.

KTM—Godwin Trio. 9:30.

KHJ—Kollege Kinks.

KFWB—Spanish half hour. 9:30.

KNX—Luboviski trio. 9:95. "Musical Contrast." 9:45.

KGFJ—Blueblowers. 9:30.

KFOX—Foster Rucker. Everett Hosgland. 9:30.

KECA—Arthur Lang. Rounds' ensemble.

Were ushers.

A reception followed the wedding to which 40 guests were bidden.

For the honeymoon to Catalina island the bride wore a costume of pink silk crepe. The new home will be established at 124 South Spadra street, Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Mcsemble. Carthy will own and operate the

Spadra barbecue. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are graduates of the Fullerton union The bride is also a high school. George graduate of the Lighthouse of International Foursquare Evangelism school at the Angelus Temple in Los KNX-Hamp's Kentucky Serenad- Angeles.

Wed in Riverside A recent wedding of interest to their many friends in Anaheim and nearby towns was that of Miss Dorothy Ann Webber and Fay L. Barnett, which took place at the Presbyterian Calvary church in Riv-

KMPC—Records to 1.
KHJ—Wesley Tourtellotte to 1.
KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1.
KMIC—Records to 6.
KGFJ—Records to 7.
KFOX—Everett Hoagland. Records. to 3 and 5 to 7. KGER—Quiet Time Tunes.

erside last Sunday afternoon, the Roenne is engaged in the roofing present. The color scheme was R. I. Stedman were in charge of service being read by the Rev. Jeg- contracting business. ley, with only the immediate members of the families present. They of Anaheim for 17 years, having were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barnett, graduated from the Anaheim union the bride, Miss Ethel Weber of Hol- and attended Fullerton junior col- Mrs. Sadie Patton, the low.

The bride chose for her wedding of the Eastern Star and a second gown a smart tea-rose chiffon with vice president of the Business and quet of Cecil Bruner roses and lilies city. She has been employed in the of the valley. Upon their return from a honey-

BREA, June 14.—Commencement Francisco and other northern the high school at Osborne, Kan-Mrs. Barnett, who was graduated crepe with hat, shoes and bag

'Aida," played by the high school a position in the Anaheim National as a courtesy to her during the prehestra. The graduating class of bank. Mr. Barnett is a graduate past several weeks. uate from Brea-Olinda high school. Santa Ana in the year 1919. He is The program opened with the now employed as a traffic officer tive for a surprise party celebrating

Brilliant Wedding One of the most brilliant wed- Hein at the home of Mrs. Lowery at Miss Adelaide Osborn, popular daughter of W. G. Osborn of 306 cake was placed before her at the East South street, to Emmett W. tea table that Mrs. Hein realized Roenne, son of Br. and Mrs. J. T. Roenne, of South Lemon street. About 300 guests were present for Many lovely gifts were presented to the wedding, which took place on the honoree. of the First Methodist Tuesday evening in the Masoni decorated for the occasion.

Preceding the nuptial vows Mrs. Mrs. Lowery and Mrs. Ben Hein, length on the different angles of Alfred Knight, of Fullerton, a girlife. The senior girls' octette sang hood friend of the bride's sang "I Hein, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Smith Love You Truly" and "Because, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Mil- Mrs. C. Alstrom, Mrs. Lloyd Purpeaks.

Scholarship awards were anwiller on the pipe organ. While Mrs. year and Mrs. M. Tierheimer.

Miller played the wedding march nounced by Miss Edna Neugebar, the briday party marched down the long aisle, formed by the officers qualified for life membership in the of the Eastern Star, all dressed in California Scholarship federation, white and holding festoons of fern. the Misses Ethel Kuenzli, Elizabeth The ring ceremony was used and the service was read by the Rev. Music honor awards were given Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the Mrs. John L. Herndon, of Avocado those students who had won First Presbyterian church of this street, and Floyd Mitchell, son of city, before a background of green- Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mitchell of Hamery with six torcherers placed on past four years by Miss Louise either side and the large white wed-Chapman, director of music. Those ding bell suspended above the bride Miss Herndon's home by Mrs. A.

The bride, given away by her father, was charming in her gown A new award was made for all of silver white satin in full length happy couple received many beauwhite gloves, and carried a shower evening of games and music were Presentation of class of 1930 was boquet of white roses, lilies of the enjoyed. The maid cream and cakes were served. of honor was Miss Marjorie Flory of Pasadena, a girlhood chum of mas to the following graduates: the bride, who wore green georgette ity church installed the officers for trimmed in net and carried deep Elizabeth Bowman, Mrs. Ala Ford pink roses and sweet peas. The pr collins, Mary Margaret Culp, Har- matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Os- en a Pangle, vice president; Mrs. old Ellenburger, Anna Josephine born, sister-in-law of the bride, W. L. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Everhart, Nancy E. Ford, Georgia was dressed in blue georgette and Fred Long, treasurer. Gwendolyn Grant, Donald R. Har- carried yellow roses and sweet peas. resigned, and the resignation was vey, Neva Pearl Henderson, Mabel Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Osborn, sister of the bride, gowned B. Fawcett was elected to fill the Zella Hill, Nora Swindle Hyde, in flowered net over orchid, with vacancy. back trim of large bow in three shades of orchid; and Miss Clifford Ident, who has served for the past Blanchar, of Buena Park, sister of two years, was lauded in a talk Lillian Beatrice Morris, Mabel E. the groom, who was dressed in flow- by Mrs. A. P. Hasse. ered net over peach with bow in three shades of peach. The best all officers and chairmen which Blenda Roberta Oxtoby, Etheyll man was Darroll Webb, Anaheim, showed the year's work and the co-Ushers were Arthur Osborn, Ana- operation of all aid members. Rose Aurora Perdew, Clifford H. heim; Clifford Blanchar, Buena Park, an dJohn Florry, Pasadena are paid and a balance of \$77.01 The flower girl in yellow ruffled was on hand up to June 1. Over Charles Royer, Earl R. Ryan, Virgie Lou Osborn, niece of the mittee in quilt making.

Immediately following the wed- budget, and to increase the amount KGFJ-Records.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-Talks, 4:15. Paul McNally,
4:30. Mart and Lit, 4:45.

KHJ-Adventure. Industrial America, 4:15. Dixie Echoes, 4:30.

KFWB-Ray and Her Pals, after game to 6. were used in profusion. Seated at meeting will be held the second the large round table were the Thursday, each member to bring inbride and groom, their attendants, dividual lunch. There will be no the father of the bride, the groom's social meetings during July and parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. August. and Mrs. J. E. Keefe, of Fullerton, Section one will meet June 27 at sister of the bride; Wilmer and the home of Mrs. Finch on Balboa Henry Chapman, the soloist, Mrs. street; section two with Mrs. E. A. Knight; the organist, Mrs. Miller; Randell, Newport boulevard. Charles M. Gorton, Los Angeles,

Wilmer and Henry Chapman It was voted to buy new silver passed out the bride's cake at the ware during the summer. Twenty

The bride and groom slipped away unnoticed and left for a short honeymoon to a destination evident- a bridge luncheon Friday at the ly best known to themselves. Upon clubhouse with eight tables in play their return they will make their and guests from Laguna Beach. home on Monrovia, where Mr. Long Beach, and Huntington Beach

blue and gold and each table bore the card tables Mrs. Roenne has been a resident baskets laden with blossoms.

office of the S. Q. R. store for the

Mr. Roenne was graduated from

ses, and later attended junior col

ensemble was of rose and eggshell

Surprise Party

Mrs. Wesley Hein was the incen-

her birthday anniversary given by

It was not until a large birthday

the party was honoring her and not

given as a farewell for a friend.

At the bridge game prizes were

taken by Mrs. Fred Smith of Santa

Those present with the hostesses

were the honoree, Mrs. Wesley

Costa Mesa

Surprise Shower

dene Herndon, daughter of Mr. and

ilton street, was the occasion for

a surprise shower held recently at

Dudek's Sunday school class, of

which the honorees are members.

Forty-five were present and the

A tiny couple, brother and sister

Install Officers

The Ladies' Aid of the Commun-

the new year as follows: Mrs.

accepted with regrets and Mrs. O.

Mrs. E. A. Randall, retiring pres

Splendid reports were given by

The Aid earned \$505.94, the bills

It was voted to continue to pay

During July and August the work

En h member is asked to earn \$1

five ladies were present Thursday.

Bridge Luncheon The Friday Afternoon club held

September meeting.

\$10 per month towards the church

Refreshments of

Clark, president; Mrs. Lor-

coming nuptials of Miss Mo-

Ana, and Mrs. R. Richards.

Mrs. F. H. Lowery and

past two years.

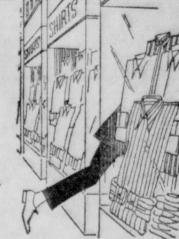
graduated from the Anaheim union Mr. and Mrs. Weber and a sister of high school with the class of 1923 won the prize for high score, and left on Friday for Lindsay, Calif., lege. She is a prominent member Thirty-six were served at the

R. G. Roberts, chairman, were in charge.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Randall of Laguna Beach rem, Lela and Lester Smith, who was held at Corona Del Mar Wednesday. Those included besides the honorees were Mrs. Frank Vaughn luncheon of which Mrs. J. F. Web- Phillip and Donald Vaughn; Mrs own a smart tea-rose chillon with vice president Women's club of this ster, Mrs. Emil Greener and Mrs. F. Rosenburg, Mrs. B. A. Ewell, per of Cecil Bruner roses and lilies city. She has been employed in the Christenson, Betty Brown; Mrs. Frank Cox, Martha Lillian and Miss Alice C. Plumer and Mrs. John Robert Cox, and Mrs. R. Viele.

> Haf'to HURRY



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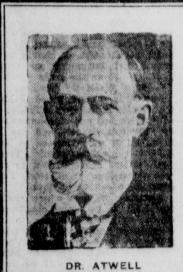
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Broadway at Fourth - Over Southern Pacific Offices

By DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

six hours after the first million-

dollar foul in all the history of

boxing had been committed, the

jury still was out today trying to

reach a verdict on the question

of whether Max Schmeling is to

be awarded undisputed possession

of the heavyweight title or undis-

It is a head-strong jury, in the

opinion of William Muldoon. In

fact, his story is that eleven very

stubborn jurors are liable to try a man's patience out of all reason.

Anyhow, Mr. Muldoon, who

seems to feel that he would be

violating his best traditions if he

ever agreed with anybody on any-

thing, has decided that everybody

was guilty of a childish oversight

Thursday evening. He thinks the

Plans One-Man Vote

take a unanimous one-man vote

on the matter and thus straighten

everyone out. By the time he gets

through doing this, Max Adolph

Otto Siegfried Schmeling will have

What of Ritchie, Fields?

famous Nelson-Gans foul at Gold-

fight or am I just naturally mis-

taken? Jackie Fields, the present

will be laughed out of countenance

by California, Illinois and the N.

Meantime, we have a new cham-

oion and the perennial challenger,

neither of whom are men to in-

spire great confidence. Sharkey

commission can do no less.

defended and probably lost the title

wrong man won the prize fight.

puted possession of the air.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Thirty-

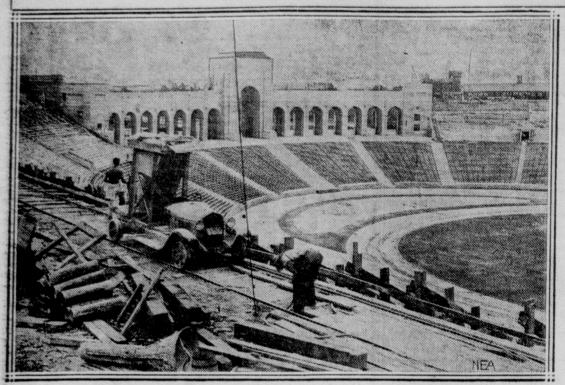
I When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

L. A. HUSTLES PREPARATIONS FOR OLYMPICS

This is what the spacious Coliseum in Los Angeles looks like today. Additional seats are being added at the top of the huge structure to raise the seating capacity to 105,000 persons. The track and field contests of the 1932 Olympics will be staged within these walls.



Enhanced by the appearance of competition is available. Bert Colima, middleweight champion of Mexico, the baseball game between the Anapauma Rancho and Olympic stadium during the games score of 4 to 3. Encinitas tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. is central part of the city. The great | The outcome was decided when grounds has known during the season of the Inter-County Baseball blocks distant is the campus of 1-6, 6-4.

D. Eyman Huff's players upset fornia. the applecart last Sunday by drubpic competition also will be held singles matches were then played. States the Marine took Santa Ana for a

ounty Athletic club next Thurs-

The Ranchers have not announc- more. see some service.

necessary for everyone and women ernly equipped. at the new standard.

SANTA ANA MERCHANTS MEET MARINES

For years and years. San Diego Santa Ana Merchants will attempt waterways, providing ample practo shake the hoodoo Sunday when tice sites. they tackle the San Diego Ma-

the Marine base. A stiff workout polo matches can be held at the for once will be missing. will be held tomorrow morning to Midwick Country club, the Updecide who will get to start against lifters club, the Riviera club and leading three-year-olds, the Amerthe Bluejackets. Bob Drysdale will Will Rogers' ranch. pitch, Melvin Beatty will do the

Those making the trip to San from Los Angeles. Jerry Heard, Leonard Scott, Earl gard to these sports. Homan, Richard Winchell, Charles
Vatcher, Dallas Reichstein, Kimball

The Olympic Village probably

SAN CLEMENTE TO FACE

in the first season of the Inter- each team. County league will attempt to get It will be the Don's best chance Olympics. ager Frank Rowland, has as-sembled, with Heim in the box and Anapauma Ranchos are runball in its last two encounters.

REE TEAMS FIGHTING CHAMPIONSHIP Initias, United States Marines



nations arrive in Los Angeles for the Tenth Olympiad, July 25 to Aug. 8, 1932, they will find the most complete factivity sembled for the event, according to plans recently approved by the International Olympic Committee at Berlin.

All of Los Angeles, city and county, has been utilized in drawing up tentative schedules and courses. Already 80 per cent of buildings, fields and waterways necessary for the stupendous

Coliseum to Seat 105,000

the University of Southern Cali-

Marine from San Diego, 8 to 4, and matches will be held in the state croft-Watson, 7-4, 6-1. are out after the headfeathers of armory, home of the Los Angeles the Encinitas men. The fact that stand that formerly seated thouthe Encinitas team and the Marines and the Marines and the Marines and the Lorentz sands at a horse racing track again when the final singles match, which involved the two "babies" of be fought for the heavyweight passing of a man who no longer to the prize fight, by the arrangement of his own boxing commission, to which involved the two "babies" of be fought for the heavyweight passing of a man who no longer to the prize fight, by the arrangement of his own boxing commission, to be fought for the heavyweight passing of a man who no longer the passing of a man who no longer to the prize fight, by the arrangement of his own boxing commission, to be fought for the heavyweight passing of a man who no longer the passing the pas makes it hard to judge the com- will seat thousands that will the teams, Miss Phyllis Mudford of championship? It was.

Will Use Rose Bowl Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where Mudford won, 6-0, 6-2. is being enlarged to accommodate

Boxing, wrestling and weight ed their starting pitcher but Al Boxing, wrestling and weight Encinas and Valesquez both will lifting events will be staged in the Olympic auditorium, a new arena built by Jack Doyle for weekly

and children will not be admitted at Long Beach, adjoining Los Anfree hereafter. At least 600 are expected to attend the game Sunday at the new standard.

at Long Beach, adjoining Los Angeles, will be the scene of the shell racing and sculling sports. shell racing and sculling sports. This "natural" course is bounded

Room for 100,000 Persons
An electric railway is on the on one side by smooth sand banks. other side, providing room for has had some kind of jinx on some 100,000 people. Projecting Santa Ana athletic teams but the inland from the bay are many

The Merchants will make the trip gatta will be staged just off the south today, spending the night at Los Angeles breakwater, while but the glory of winning a big race

Equestrian events, modern pencatching, Randolph Bell will play tathlon and cross-country horse unquestionably the three-year-old left field, Orville Schuchardt will events will be centered at Ross champion, and Whichone, another be in center, but outside of Jerry field, Arcadia, a government bal-loon school during the war and lo-The absence of these two leaves

Diego are Captain Memphis Hill, Tennis, marathon and bicycle "Bomo" Koral, Randolph Bell, Or- races will be held in and around wile Schuchardt, Slim Nelson, Jim the city, although complete details Hall, Bob Drysdale, Melvin Beatty, have not been workedout with re-

Pratt, Jim Wishart, Muckenthaler will be built southwest of the city ever run. They even go so far as to and Al Sawyer, manager.

In the Baldwin Hills, caressed by cooling winds from the Pacific engage the Anapauma Ranchos at ocean, five miles away. Each house eyes, sticks a pin through the prothe Orange County Fair grounds. in the village will be 50 meters long by 12 meters wide, with 18 rooms, each holding five or six good a chance as the smart handisingle beds. A separate building cappers. BAN CLEMENTE, June 14 .- The will house the dining room and in-

Los Angeles-touted as a great into the win column against Laguna booster city-is already launched each at Laguna Beach tomorrow. on a campaign to boost the 1932

mpson catching, has played good ning one, two, three in the Inter- Boy. County Sunday Baseball league, it The last league game, San Cle- was revealed in standings received ente vs. Oceanside scheduled for here from Carl Klindt of the Stan-Spanish village has been moved ley Andrews Sport Goods company, nside, due to the American of San Diego, who is secretary on outing set for June 22 here. treasurer of the diamond conference. The standings follow:

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

U. S. Marine nta Ana

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14. -Great Britain today won the Wightman cup emblematic of wo-That part which will become men's tennis championship from the Olympic stadium during the games United States team by a match

expected to draw the largest at- Coliseum constructed a few years the final doubles match, Mrs. Holtendance the Orange County Fair ago is being rebuilt to accommo- croft-Watson and Mrs. Leslie Goddate 105,000 spectators for the free defeated Mrs. Helen Wills other night. In other words, it amazing game in a world series, not much of an improvement track and field contests. Only two Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, 7-5, would seem that Mr. Muldoon has his surprising pitching may have the lean left-hander, but both

The American side entered today's play trailing in the team Mrs. Moody defeated Mrs. Hol- them to stop thinking. For- in-

parative strength of the two clubs watch the swimming matches in Great Britain, and Miss Sarah Pal
Great Britain, and Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, was played. Miss its continuity, you arrive at the

seats about 50,000 spectators and many an ace straight down the center line and utilizing every stroke in her repertoire.

tack used by Mrs. Watson, attempting to make the Californian race from court to court, but Miss Jamight never have been light-weight the Senators, for whom Sam of the Senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now Mene, p-1f 6 2 31 Fulsom, 3b 5 3 2 Fulsom, 3b 5 3 2 Fulsom, 3b 5 3 2 Fulsom, and then could store a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators, for whom Sam of the Senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators, for whom Sam pitches a couple of innings now fully stored to the senators of the se mission price policy has been made.

A general 25-cent ticket will be

The absence of these two leaves cated about 40 minutes by auto it up to a field which is so evenly matched that there isn't an outstanding favorite in the lot. The race contains speed, but it hasn't the type of speed which makes glory worth more than the purse to

Turfmen seem agreed that the admit that the person who shuts gram and then backs the horse whose name the pin pierces has as

Dons, who have yet to win a game dividual kitchens for the chef of ed today was Vallant Knight, a horse which ran second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby, first in the Fairmount Derby and then disappointed everyone by being out of But in the same breath with the Knight were mentioned Snowflake. Tannery, Ned O, and Michigan

Umpire and Player

pire Chester Chadbourne who engaged in a fight after the Sacramento-Oakland game at Sacramento Thursday night, have been suspended by Harry A. Williams, Pa-

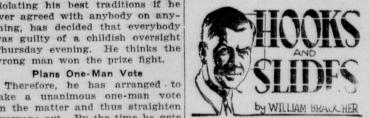
nically ahead of the Marines by bourne pending an investigation," virtue of having played one more Williams said. He personally will

Sportsmanship Assures Title For Max

NEW YORK, June 14 .-American sportsmanship today assured Max Schmeling recognition as world

on its unofficial trophy and boxing commissions may renege on their promise to recognize the winner, but the German boxer already holds the title in the opinion of the press and the ffans, whose contributions make the title

Refusal to recognize "another case of a foreigner



he was awarded on a foul by Jack and Ehmke was a great man, the Sharkey in the fourth round the hero of the hour. He pitched an box in six innings. Joe Ochoa was managed to over-match himself at been the factor that turned the Wilhite held the Valencias safe He can decree that men must series tide for the Macks in that until he blew up in the ninth. The stop smoking because he doesn't first game in Chicago.

Miss Jacobs won over Miss Joan prize fight? He didn't. Did he gone. But the asking of waivers This is can make the grade. It means that GARDEN GROVE PILES UP inevitable conclusion that Schmel- facing a fight to hold the top extra inning game last night. The

SAM JONES TESTIFIES

under Wolgast's foul. What of the tively.

beat," said Sad Samuel. 'But those Mack pitchers-

"How?" was the reply Jones items in the bill of particulars, is a matter of fact, are too numerous made to this question. pitchers are not enough. Grove, The New York commission does Earnshaw and Walberg are good, many strange things. It agrees to but Mack needs more. And it waive its own foul rules in the looks like Connie can't even decontract for this fight, thus invit- pend on these three. Grove won't ing one and all to ignore these stand any overwork. Earnshaw rules in the future. It allows hasn't been going this year. Neither Schmeling, supposed to be persona has Walberg. You have to have non grata, to dictate the terms of five or six regular pitchers who this particular clause, because he are good enough to win claimed that Sharkey might sim- games. Washington has 'em; the

known that Schmeling and body Mack's asking of waivers on punching are as the poles apart. Ehmke. Mr. McGillicuddy realizes Must Stand By Verdict
But if it doesn't stand behind
the verdict of its own officials, it that he's got to pick up a couple

B. A., all of which agreed to help cate that John McGraw and it stand behind this verdict. These "Bucky" Harris got much the organizations are obligated to ac- best of their recent trades. cept Schmeling. The New York

Bucky" Harris got much the best of their recent trades.

McGraw gave Larry Benton and Pat Crawford for Pete Donohue, Ethan Allen and Hughie Critz.

Harris gave Harry Rice, Owen Carroll and "Weenie" Wuestling for Waite Hoyt and Mark Koenig. But what appears to be a benefit may turn out to be just another kick in the pants.

Donohue and Benton look to be an even trade. That makes it appears to the first angle by Breije. The score:

RHE. will never be as good as he was But what appears to be a benefit the other night. If he fights may turn out to be just another Schmeling again, it will be as a kick in the pants.

the pinnacle. He achieved perfection for three of the four rounds the other night and still lost. Off-hand, I would say that that kind the pear that Critz and Allen have been traded for Pat Crawford, a been traded for Pat Crawford, a utility man who is a good hitter, bencless. As for Schmeling, he struck me jack of all trades and master of as a fighter who, in winning on none. It seems to be a great baras a fighter who, in winning on the negative impetus of a foul, wasn't as good as he was a year wasn't as good as he was a yea

And if he stays out of circula- Louis Browns team, bought onetion until next June, as announced, way tickets for 17 of its players he won't be as good as he was and wound up in the first division the following year. Dan doesn't out of competition without suffer- go around with his eyes closed.

GIFT HORSES?

Hoyt or Koenig. The former is

Schmeling Entitled To Crown

STARS BEAT ACORNS,

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE V. L. Pct. 1 3 .833 2 6 .667 1 7 .611 0 8 .556 9 9 .500 8 10 .444 6 12 .333 2 16 .111

managed to save second place n the first half of the National Night league's baseball race. Defeated last night by Fullerton,

with an impressive victory over Long Beach. Whittier, a comfortable winner increased its margin of superiority

by beating Orange. Fullerton knocked Sutphen, one of its own townsmen, out of the

Anaheim021 001 006-10 13 8 stance, did Schmeling lose the is all through, his arm completely Fullerton . ..022 311 22x-13 11 3 Batteries: Anaheim - Sutphen, win the prize fight? He did. Was on Ehmke has a deeper signifi- Ochoa and B. Bushman, Wallace;

Bert Colima will be introduced to the fans. He knocked out Homer Sheridan last Friday night at Holliwood and fights at the Orange Country Athletic Sherican last Friday night at Holliwood and fights at the Orange Country Athletic Sherican last Friday night at Holliwood and fights at the Orange Country Athletic Sherican last Friday night at Holliwood and fights at the Orange Country Athletic Sherican last Friday night at Holliwood and fights at the Orange Country Athletic Sherican last Friday night at Holliwood and fights at the Orange Country Athletic Sherican last Pasadena, where Miss Jacobs who was defeated by Inglity Sherican league this year Chilipeppers maltreated three La with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the American league this year Chilipeppers maltreated three La with the heavyweight champion because he won the prize fight that with the pitching staff as it was fought for the American league this year Chilipeppers maltreated three La with the heavyweight champion of the American league this year with the pitching staff as it was for the heavyweight champion of the American league this year with the pitching staff as it was for the heavyweight champion of the A homers while Garr, Andres and Wilkinson all connected for one. An inquiring reporter asked Sam Mene and Morrill toyed with the players will report to their new La Habra

Mene, p-lf 6 2 3 Rice, rf-cf Fulsom, 3b 5 3 2 Hall, c Garr, rf 6 3 4 Rady, 3b

Hapes, c 5 3 2 Norton, 1b 5 1 2 Hapes, c 5 3 2 Norton, 1b 5 1 1 Heard, 1b 5 3 3 Wilksn ss p 5 2 2 Bowe, ss 4 2 1 Johnson, If 3 0 1 Montgy cf 4 1 1 Young, 2b-p 3 0 0 Natland, If 5 1 2 Fiedler, cf 4 0 0 Andres, 2b 5 1 3 Mansfield p 0 0 0 Morrill, p 0 0 0 Pearson, rf 3 0 1

WHITTIER HARD PRESSED
TO BEAT ORANGE
Orange gave the champion Whittier Quakers unexpected competition at Whittier, setting the pace until the seventh inning although two pitchers, Jordan and Youel, were conscripted for outfield duty in the absence of regulars.
Orange made two in the second on R. Sullivan's walk and singles by

Orange made two in the second on R. Sullivan's walk and singles by Middlebrook, Youel and Jordan and another in the fifth when Jordan hit a home run.

Whittler got two in the second and tied the score in the fifth, timely hitting by Rasmussen accounting for all three scores. The Quakers got another in the sixth on Davis' double and two passed balls and two double and two passed balls and two more in the seventh. The score: R. H. E.

the negative impetus of a foul, ed a man like Critz, but we are wasn't as good as he was a year ago. His right, it seems, has lost some of its authority. It cersone of its authority. It cersone lost its brevity and before passing judgment on the deal finally. IN SPEEDWAY RACES Mitchell Defeats

LOS ANGELES, June 14.-With many of the leading drivers and mechanics arriving from Indian-Abe Mitchell, high ranking British racing celebration tomorrow at As for the other trade, I don't the Legion Ascot Speedway, prep-place overweening faith in either arations for the big castor oil fireworks this week are going forward at a fast clip.

over radio and over the loud local Ascot saucer.

ANAPAUMA STAR

Introducing Al Encinas, masterful pitcher of the Anapauma Rancho baseball team which meets Encinitas at the Orange County Fair grounds tomorrow in one of the most important games of the Inter-County league season. Encinas, former Orange high school star, has a number of no-hit games to his credit.



fielder "Goose" Goslin, American late to catch the fleet Schuhardt league batting champion two years Hill, taking third, scored easily ago, was traded today to the St. on Bell's long sacrifice fly to cen-ter as did Nelson when Ballard's Louis Browns for Outfielder Heinie throw home got away from Maness Garden Grove didn't have an Manush and Pitcher Alvin Crowder, President Clark Griffith of

> clubs when the Senators and wildly to third in an effort to ABRH Browns meet at St. Louis today. double Price who scored.

Goslin, one of

the bright stars of the Senators during their pen-nant winning years, has been in a hitting slump all season, his mark of .379. "Goose" has been GOSLIN

with the Senators throughout his major league career which began in 1922. He is 29

Manush also has been having trouble getting started this season. Starting his major league Daley 2b. career under Ty Cobb at Detroit, Manush first gained prominence as an outstanding star when he topped the league's hitters in 1926 with a mark of .377.

The following year Manush slumped under the .300 mark and was traded to the Browns along with Lu Blue and Frank O'Rourke for Harry Rice, Elam Van Gilder and Marty McManus. The big outfielder immediately regained his batting eye and lost the batting championship the next year by less than a point after a great duel with Goslin. Manush also is 29.

Crowder, who is also 29, led league until this season, when he he won 21 games and lost 5. He is a righthander and has been considered one of the best in the started off badly. Crowder joined the Browns in 1927 when the Senators traded him for Tom Zachary.

Diegel, 4 and 3

apolis and signing with officials pro, defeated Leo Diegel, American of the American Automobile as-sociation to compete in the big scheduled 36-hole exhibition golf match here today. The match was the rubber con-

test in a series between the two, each having won an earlier match.

virtue of having played one more Williams said. He personally will Johnny Romero took a popular to guide him and suprise those Ascot. Their versions of this that the course is not as difficult who think Harris got the best of year's classic will be broadcast to negotiate nor as thrilling as the over radio and over the loud local Ascot saucer.

Friday the 13th was Santa Ana's lucky day. The Stars played like champions in turning back Long Beach on the Acorn's own plantation, 7 to 1, last night.

Timely hitting, strong pitching by "Long Ray" Price and efficient fielding enabled the home guard to score a victory that gave them undisputed possession of third place in the National Night Baseball eague.

Because Anaheim dropped a game to Fullerton, the Stars finished the first half of their split championship campaign just one step back of the Valencias. Whittier, the winner, was three full games ahead of "em all.

Price pitched such a swell game that the boys were wondering where he had been all their lives. Stars Play Impressively

The big fellow's slow ball had the Acorns, champions of the league last semester, mentally as well as physically crippled. Price had a shutout in his vest pocket until his colleagues "dogged" it on him in the eighth. Otherwise, though, the Stars handled everything so well and scored their runs so easily that those seasons of plenty 1927-28-29 seemed more than

pleasant memories. Santa Ana got three in the first one in the second, one in the third and two in the sixth.

Schuhardt and Hill opened the game with safe bunts on Frank Leuvano, swarthy slinger for the Daley's sacrific fly ad-Acorns. vanced them a peg. Nelson was safe on a fielder's choice, Martin-WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Out- son's relay to the plate being too

Exit Mr. Leuvano Wilcox opened the second with a double. Price walked and Schuhardt singled, filling run record in winning from the No cash was involved in the bases. Leuvano then was taken tailenders, 19 to 4. Hapes hit two transaction, Griffith said. The out of the box and Lichtenwalter deal is effective at once and the came in. Hill bunted directly home plate himself, then threw

> The trade is one of the biggest | Nelson, leading off in the third, player deals in years as all three hit a terrific home run to deep players have been outstanding right. The ball was well kissed and might have gone out of the Bowl in Santa Ana.

The other Star runs came in the sixth. Scott walked and Youel singled infield, both advancing on Wilcox's sacrifice bunt. Scott scored on Price's sacrifice fly to center and so did Youel when Ballard, throwing third instead of home, caught his teammate Kohler, fast asleep, the latter making no effort to handle the sphere. Long Beach got its lone marker when, with one down, Settles

grounded harmlessly to short and beat the throw to first by Hill who loafed on the play. A wild pitch and Ballard's double just inside third base then cost Price his shutout. The box score:

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Wilcox, C		0	-	+	- 6	9		
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Wilson, lf		3	0	0	1	0	0	
Mann, rf		4	0	0	1	0	0	
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Leuvano, p		0	0	ō	0	0	0	

xx-J. Bell batted for Lichtenwalter ni seventh.

Settles, x-2b.

J. Bell, xx.

Peterson, lf.

Summary

Home run—Nelson. 2 base hits—Wilcox, Kohler. Double play—Scott to Daley. Sacrifice hits—Wilcox, Lichtenwalter. Sacrifice flys—Daley, R. Bell, Kohler, Landreth, Prica. Struck out by Price 5, by Lichtenwalter 2, by Robinson 1. Bases on balls off Price 3, off Leuvano 1, off Lichtenwalter 1. Stolen base—Schuchardt. Umpires—Wentz and Meats.



BY BERT DEMRY (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 14 .- Along about Yachting, an all-year sport in sundown this afternoon some horse rines in an Inter-County game at Southern California, and polo can will gallop down in front of a field be accommodated easily. The re- of 12 or 14 others in the 22nd re-

the victor.

Perhaps the name most mentione money in the big Cleveland race.

Williams Suspends

ing accordingly. He is in the unique position of having much to LOS ANGELES, June 14-"Buzz" Ariett of the Oakland club and Um- learn about a profession of which

he is the admitted king and ruler. You can't learn swimming in a beach chair. stadium here last night.

heavyweight champion. The Tunney-Muldoon trophy committee may refuse to add Schmeling's name to the list of champions engraved

a financial asset.

Schmeling would be hailed as being cheated" and this is expected to be a deciding factor when the New York commission meets Tuesday to rule on recognition of a champion.



It hasn't been a year since Howscore:

Now Connie Mack says Howard

Of course, Sharkey had no title to win or lose but, except for this Miss Fry tried to follow the at- point, the foul incident parallels Jones the other day if he believed Violet Rays. The score:

famous Nelson-Gans four at detail "The second division clubs are field? Was that a championship the ones that are hard for us to

welterweight champion, was fouled into his title by Dundee. These aren't they pretty tough?"

ulate a foul from a punch in the Athletics haven't." body; yet it knew or should have Which throws new light on

THE TRADE WINDS
Snap judgment seems to indiSnap judgment seems to indiWhittier—Johnson and Rasmussen.

the pinnacle. He achieved perfec- Donohue and Benton look to be

cursed with a sulking tempera-HOLLYWOOD, June 14.—News-boy Brown won a 10-round decision over Tommy Gardner, Rice is a fine ball player, and what cision over Tommy Gardner, Owen Carroll will develop into with Country Cou as able a coach as Bob Shawkey will be on the ground Sunday at classic is a marvelous affair but

For many weeks a pennant con-tender, Anaheim's Valencias bare-13 to 10, Anaheim finished but one game ahead of the Santa Ana Stars who ended their schedule over the field to three full games

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930

June Is As Popular As Month for Brides As It Was Long Ago

d in Santa Ana during the past Loerch. week several golden weddings when the years that have past seem now like happy dreams to the whitehaired men and women wed a haif Church of the Flowers.

events were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. under contract with Fox Univer-Houseman, 803 Orange avenue, who sai and R. K. O. The engagement street, who were guests of honorat was born in Manchester, England, Elliott, North Main street, who entertained with a reception. Engagement Told

Announcements of engagements have included that of Miss Charlotte Harnois, daughter of Mr. and Seigel, son of Mrs. C. M. Ulery of Costa Mesa. The engagement was told at a garden tea and bridge at office at 222 North Broadway. the Harnois home, Miss Harnois has been a student at Whittier college and was graduated there the past week. The wedding is to take

The marriage of Miss Ethel Stuart and Dana Lamb was announced this week at an afternoon bridge in the home of Mr. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lamb on Red Hill avenue. The marriage took place in Yuma, Sat-urday, December 28, 1929, guests were informed when they opened the ribbon tied scroll beside their plates. The young people plan to live in Laguna.

D. A. R. The final meeting of the D. A. R. was held this week in the home of Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, Mortimer street. An interesting talk on "Heraldry" was given by Miss Clara M. Rowell of the Los Angeles public library.

Lieut, John Vanderveer Deuel of Balboa gave an interesting talk on aeronautics at the meeting of the Ebell club this week. The officer distinguished himself by winning a commission in the U. S. Army Air service before he was twenty years of age. He is also well known as

Wed At St. Ann's

Miss Josephine Petersen and Norman Reilly were wed at St. Ann's church, this week. The wedding which took place early in the morning was followed by a breakfast in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly.. Mrs. Reilly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pet-

Are Feted

Many affairs of the past week have been given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Lacy who are leaving soon for the east where they will remain for a few months be-From that country they will cross the Atlantic and will go abroad to remain for the next five or six years. They will be accompanied by their young daughter Elizabeth, who has also been the incentive for several pretty affairs, one of which was a garden party on the occasion of her birthday this week.

Lovely Wedding Very lovely was the wedding of Miss Leona Davis and Earl Vinson, the ceremony taking place at the First Methodist church this week. The bride, a lovely blonde wore a frock of rose chiffon. The young people will establish their home in this city.

College Affairs Graduation days have brought about a number of both formal and informal events, and banquets and final meetings of high school and college organizations, have been pleasant affairs of the week, students enjoying to the full these gatherings before they abandoned the class room for the beaches or mountains or for more pretentious

To Go to China Mr. and Mrs. Valmore L. Steward, 1709 Spurgeon street, are entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Newton Steward of family this week that Albert Newton Steward, had received his Ph. D. degree at Harvard. He received the degree at 11 a. m. eastern time in Cambridge and the message relating the news reached here at exactly 11 a. m. Pacific coast time. Mr. Steward will arrive here in August for a visit with his parents before leaving with his wife for China where he spent five years as a teacher of science at Nanking. The Stewards will be stationed in the mission fields, China. They have been in Boston for the past three years.

Green Gables

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Prominent Santa Ana Young Man to Wed Next Week

the week there have been celebrat- home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mohr, brother-in-law and sister of Dr.

Among those to celebrate these Ventura, and is a screen actress entertained with a dinner at St.

Ann's Inn, and two receptions; Mr. ly announced to their friends and Mrs. William Gebb, Spurgeon about a year ago. The bride-to-be a dinner given in the home of J. C. and spent her girlhood in British Haines, Mrs. Gebbs' brother, in Los Columbia. She is a graduate of Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

Dr. Loerch was graduated from the Santa Ana high school in 1919 and attended the Los Angeles College of Optometry and Ophthalmology of U. S. C., graduating from Mrs. Marshall Harnois, to Chester that institution in 1924 and was associated with his father, Dr. K. A. Loerch, before establishing an

Following the wedding the young people will take a honeymoon trip north to San Francisco.

All Day Meeting

Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner again extended her gracious hospitality to Ebell society members, when she entertained the Sixth Household Economics section yesterday in her Laguna Beach home, the occasion being the final meeting year. A variety of beautiful flowers, many of which had been presented to the hostess by Mrs. F. P. Jayne and Mrs. Frank H. Patterson, bedecked the rooms

Guests arrived in the morning, and the scene afforded from the front window of the cottage, looking out on the ocean front, was not the usual cheerful one of summer time. Instead the fog hung low, and colorless waves dashed gloomily on the rocks. However, with the afternoon came the glorious sunshine, and the sparkling hue and the scene proved lovelier than ever in contrast with the morning's darkness.

Following a delightful picnic luncheon, a most interesting social

Palmer, Mrs. S. J. Goodrich, of Hemet, and Mrs. Howard Hamlin. Members present were the host-Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, and Mesdames Charl s Carothers, John Clarkson, S. M. Davis, L. C. Fairbanks, A. M. Gardner, F. P. Jayne, E. E. Keech, J. W. McCormac, F H. Paterson, W. A. Proctor, W. D. Ranney, J. S. Smart, W. A. Taylor, T. L. Warren, Fred Zaifore embarking for South America, ser, and the Misses Lida Crookshank and Blanche Collings.

Lovely Garden Party Is Recent Event for Needle Group

set of beautiful green crystal ware, consisting of sandwich tray, sugar and creamer and a half dozen plates.

Luncheon was served on small tables, in the garden and the many

Members present were Mesdames the thread of yellow in the lovely Dawson and Mrs. May Cuddeback F. A. Brown, Adolph Erickson, B. weave. She wore a corsage of Snee, William Kintz, Delbert John-cream roses and lilies of the valley. Erroll Barnes, Clara Belle Miss Grace Myers, sister of the ing the finer points of needlework, Barnes, and the hostess, Miss Ver- bridegroom, was maid of honor and and occupying their time. Now ena Bailey. Guests included Mes-dames Arthur Randall, William green. Showwalter, Jack Shaw, Otto Hoff-

Country Club Dance Held Last Night

Years come and go, and June remains the month favored by the bride of today as it was by her grandmother, a half century ago.

With the many lovely weddings of will take place in the Vincrest home of Mr. and Mr.

Miss Schofield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schofield, of

Baumgartner Cottage

Members and guests of the Flying delightfully planned bridge tea giv- ular member of this year's Orange Needle club were delightfully entertained recently when Miss Verena her new daughter-in-law. Guests has been the incentive for numer-Bailey was hostess at a lovely all were anticipating an engagement ous pre-nuptial events during the day garden party on the grounds of announcement, so the wedding news past few weeks. her mother's home, Mrs. Adolph was a pleasant surprise. Mr. and Erickson, 1041 West Sixth street. Mrs. Lamb expect to spend the sum-The occasion marked the birthday mer in Laguna Beach. anniversary of one of the club members, Mrs. F. A. Brown, who was presented with a radio seat, and a

beautiful roses growing in the garden provided the floral decorations. The smooth, well kept lawn dotted Delbert Johnson, while Mrs. Art Randall was consoled. In the bunko game which followed, Mrs. Clara B. Barnes won first prize, while Mrs. William Showwalter received consoled the solution Mrs. Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ante-love and the sorvice. The ballone read the service of the First Presbyterian church of Ante-love read the service. The ballone read the service of the First Presbyterian church of Ante-love read the service. solation. Mrs. Barnes is a new member of the club, and just recently and her family were former resi-

man, H. Moberley, C. E. Jones, Emma Johnson, and Miss Eva Wheeler.

About 60 couples enjoyed the dancing party at the Santa Ana Country club, last evening when left for a trip north where they will cost as possible, and the proceeds tesy of the senior class of the Tus- tended the junior college here the Mrs. Dawson. their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Albert Boss Santa Ana Photo-Austin Studios

resumed their natural Mrs. time was enjoyed. Patrick Rice Guests present were Mrs. Ella Olive

> MRS. DANA UPTON LAMB Stuart of this city, to Dana Upton Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lamb of Red Hill avenue, Tustin, of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice of trip. came as an unexpected feature of a en recently by Mrs. John Lamb and

Lovely Morning

Miss Mary Hewitt, attractive

The rooms of the Hewitt home

Just preceding the ceremony Miss

ing used in decorating.

Wedding For

Miss Hewitt

MRS. PATRICK RICE Miss Edna Mae Stanfield, of El to Albert Boss of Los Angeles. The

wore a sports outfit in beige and with the summer months, Mrs.

were flower-filled, a profusion of hot-house roses and gladioluses be-

Lois Griswold, Los Angeles harpist, on sale at the Blauer grocery, will

played a beautiful harp solo and be marked at such a low price

during the ceremony played softly that they will go right out, and

| Modena, charming daughter of Mr. | young people were married recently | daughter of La Habra. She is an ofment of the December and Mrs. Stanley Stanfield, who rein the apartment which is to be their ton and was a senior of Fullerton and was a senior of Fullerton ried this week to Patrick Rice, son ent in the north on a honeymoon riage. Olive. Miss Stanfield, who is a popunion high school graduating class,

Special Prices Placed

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Young Girls

MrsKenneth Egnew

MRS. ALBERT BOSS A quiet home wedding was that which many school of Miss Marguerite Cogswell, daugh-bride, were invited. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cogswell

Many women of Santa Ana, pre-

Dawson, general matron, feels that there will be less demand for

that instruction may be lapsed.

So the articles which have been

MRS. KENNETH EGNEW

was Miss Helen DeGray, a native known throughout Orange county.

Surprise Affair Is Given on Occasion Of Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Burell Shultz were las and out-door benches, made a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. vented by home and social duties, happily surprised on the occasion Brea-Olinda Union high school, and pretty setting for such a gathering. Hewitt, 112 West Santa Clara ave- from devoting much time to of their wedding anniversary re-Relay croquet was a feature of the nue, was married this morning at needlework on such household linning. Games were played and Mr.

coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckline and family; Mr.

Picnic Is Given For Teachers

Mrs. N. E. Wells and Miss Verna Wells were hostesses to members of the teaching staff of the Roosevelt school at a delightfully arranged picnic this week. A delectable supper was served at the long picnic tables and bouquets of tall and brilliantly lovely gradioluses were used as decorations. Miss Wells is principal of the school.

in a recital of harp music. leave a little money to purchase

A wedding breakfast followed the new supplies in the autumn. All Those sharing the pleasant occasion were the Misses Pearl Camblin, Elizabeth Walker, May Pul-Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Huber were hosts. The decorations for the pleasant affair were especially lovely and were furnished by cour-lovely and w

but many attractive aprons, fancy figures from Mother Goose.

Young Couple Soon to

Wed Are Honored

At Lovely Event

The spacious Santa Clara avenue quist were the honor guests and ters and grandchildren gathered in Bruce Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. casion marked the first time in Lyle Anderson were co-hosts with seventien years that such a re-Mr. and Mrs. Yost. The affair union had been held, and relatives Miss Miller and Mr. Sundquist, come a great distance to make whose wedding planned for July the gathering a memorable one.

10, will be an event of next A delectable dinner was serv

game a beautiful electric candle- ernoon, following a group picture to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden, the studios in this city.
while Mr. and Mrs. George Guen- Those present for the happy octher were awarded a handsome casion were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. miniature for second, and Mr. and Nida and sons, Eugene and Clar-Mrs. Coy Swindle received a ence, and Mrs. Marjorie Nida of dainty crystal dish for third.

Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. dainty crystal dish for third.

and grooms standing on large sil-ver hearts. Other decorations carried out the pink and silver motive, even to the tiny button chrysanthemums and gladioluses which were arranged in perfect harmony in the chosen color scheme.

Mrs. Dana

Santa Ana

Mrs. Robert Dowling

Fullerton

Upton Lamb

Those present included the honored guests, Miss Miller and Mr. Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Ebell, recently, when Mesdames A. George Guenther, Dr. and Mrs. G. Flagg, R. G. Tuthill, James Allen, Will Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, and the hosts and hostesses, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rowland, Mr. and

Bride of Tomorrow Is Honor Guest At Party

One of the loveliest of recent parties for June brides-elect was that one given Thursday evening for Miss Leta Harwell, former resident of Tustin, and recently of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, whose marriage to Hubert Riggan of Fullerton, will be an event of tomorrow. The affair took place in the home of Miss Eunice McGowen, 1421 South Flower street. The hostess planned "Touring" as the diversion of the evening, Mrs. Hazel Onwiler received an appropriate prize for high score.

Following the games, Miss Harwell, the honoree was presented with a shower of miscellaneous gifts for her new home. Dainty refreshments were served carrying out the pink and white motive that was used throughout the evening. gladioluses and larkspur.

Mrs. Robert Dowling, formerly Smith, Miss Ruth Enochs, Miss ter, who will be joined at Seattle Mrs. Kenneth Egnew, recent La Miss Marquita Salveson, daughter Billy Atchley, Miss Maxaline Arm- by Cleo Foster, Miss Artie Cleave-Habra bride, who has been the in- of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Slaveson of strong, Miss Corrinne Wheeler, centive for a number of social events Fullerton, was married to Robert Miss Marguerite Wheeler, Miss Wiseman, and Miss Loraine French including a post-nuptial reception Dowling, Monday, June 9 in the Edith Forsburg, Miss Alice John- and Miss Bernice Hart. The group at the home of her mother Mrs. E. First Christian church in Fullerton. D. Gray, East Florence avenue to Mr. Dowling is the son of Rev. and Onwiler, Mrs. Erna Germany, Mrs. Alice, of Canadian Pacific lines, which many school friends of the Mrs. Frank M. Dowling now of An- Katherine Duke, Mrs. Marjorie returning on the S. S. Alameda of aheim but formerly of Fullerton. Hall, Mrs. Leonora Bingman, and the Alaska Steampship company. Before her marriage Mrs. Egnew Both of the young people are well the hostess Miss Eunice McGowen, One of the features of the most

Reunion Marks First Family Meeting In Seventeen Years

In observance of the golden tome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost wedding anniversary of their parthe setting for a lovely party ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCollast night when Miss Velma Jane lough, 924 Myrtle street, which oc-Miller and E. M. ("Sunny") Sund- curred late in March, sons, daugh-H. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. the McCollough home recently for arranged as a surprise for from Oklahoma, Kansas and Ore-

A delectable dinner was served A profusion of flowers at noon, with bouquets of carnawere used in the decorations.

Bridge was the diversion of the ing the rooms. The group took evening and at the close of the several kodak pictures in the aftstick for high score was presented which they had taken in one of

A handsome set of Haviland McCollough of Portland, Oregon; china was presented the honored Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCollough of Kansas: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc-At the midnight hour, guests Collough and daughter, Ruth, of adjourned to the dining room, Oklahoma City, Okla.; C. A. Mcwhere a two-course supper was McCollough and children, Eleaerved at a long table and places nor, Mildred, Gladys, Florence and ere marked by miniature brides Earl, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCollough, and Mrs. G.

Ebell Group Holds Last Meeting In Morrow Cottage

The Balboa home of Mrs. Earl Morrow provided a lovely setting for the last meeting of the club year for the members of Second Household Economics section of and Reeves Aylmore were co-hostesses with Mrs. Morrow. Arriving early in the morning,

many of the members enjoyed a most refreshing swim, which gave them keen appetites for the daintily Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Yost.

them keen appetites for the daintify appointed luncheon which was served at one o'clock in a profusion of bright-colored summer blossoms. Presiding over the short business meeting which followed luncheon was Mrs. Ralph Smedley, the newlyelected leader. Other new officers are Mrs. Earl Morrow, assistant leader, and Mrs. Roy Hall, secretary and treasurer. The group discussed their money-raising plan for the summer, which is the sale of well known woman's magazine and proceeds are to go to the clubhouse. The leader, Mrs. Smedley, is to be in charge of the sales group, while Mrs. Roy Hall is also on the com-

> In the bridge game which was the afternoon's diversion, Mrs. V Thomson held high score, while Mrs. Joe Warner held second.

Alaska Lures Group Of Local Tourists

The cold areas of the north have their lure for a group of Santa an extended trip which will take cently moved to Calexico, was mar- home in this city. They are at pres- high school at the time of her mar- The home was attractive with a them as far north as Skagway. profusion of flowers, including Alaska. Making the trip will be ladioluses and larkspur.

Those present were Miss Marian Wherry and Miss Henrietta Fosland and her mother, Mrs. Martha who was assisted in her duties by interesting trip, will be the week her three sisters, the Misses Lillie, which is to be spent at Lake At-Louise, and Edith McGowan.

Miss Ruth Goodwin Chosen As One Of Art Group

MRS. ROBERT DOWLING

Miss Ruth Goodwin, art teacher at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. arrived at their home, 822 East nue, has been invited to accompany Second street, early in the eve- a group of art students from Mills ollege on an art interest tour of and Mrs. Schultz received many the poen road. She will sail from lovely gifts. Ice cream, cake and New York June 24th on the North German Lloyd S. S. "Columbus." Miss Goodwin is one of the three graduate students from Mills Colher home heer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eroll Barnes.

The bride chose a smart tweed daughter the direct supervision and instruction of Mrs. A. H.

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Barnes.

These articles are made by the direct supervision and instruction of Mrs. A. H.

Family, and Doug Hample. art at Mills College. They will follow one of the most classic of Euopean itineraries visiting Germany, taly, Switzerland, France and Engand.

In each country this group will be entertained by a group of English speaking art students who have many types of entertainment arranged for them. They will be entertained in the homes of these students and will be able to see a side of European life which tourists ordinarily do not see. The trip extends two months from New York to New York

Graduating from Mills in 1926 with a B. A. degree, Miss Goodwin won her degree for general teaching high school. She was recently reelected head of the art department of the Brea-Olinda union high chool for the fourth consecutive year. Each year students of one detin union high school and were past year. Mr. Myers is a graduused by them the evening before at a banquet. Japanese pagodas were made by class members and Building and Loan association of ed with the home in every poswere attractively combined with Los Angeles.

sible way by handling the sales, Especially attractive are the crib Goodwin will leave here June 13, long sprays of wisteria vines heavy Mr. and Mrs. Myers will establish etc. The demand has been brisk, sets embroidered in well loved and on her return will stop at Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit relatives.

Charming Reproductions IN MODERN The spell of old days and customs hover about

when our homes contain some of the beautiful Pewter re-creations fashinned so well by master





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Departure For Trip Preceded By Gay

Miss Jerusha Ann Randal, pretty young "sub-deb" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt O. Randal, 131 Bachman Drive, has been complimented at several pretty parties recently, staged as farewell events before her departure for a visit in Waco, Texas. For Miss Jerusha Ann will leave Monday morning with Mrs. Fred A. Triplett, 121 Orange avenue, and her daughter and son, Miss Winifred and Jack Triplett, who will visit in Dallas for several weeks.

In Allen Home One of the pretty events was given by Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen, 614 McClay street, who entertained her Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, at an evening party complimenting Mis Randal and Miss Elizabeth Hughes. Delicate hued summer flowers vied with the airy organdie and printed chiffons worn by the charming girls forming the guest group, and made an ani-

mated and lovely scene. Musical games were enjoyed, and Miss Dorothy Deck, scoring high, received an appropriate prize. At the same time, the two honprees were presented with special gifts of fine stationery in gay chintz packages, as a gentle hint that they were expected to write to their classmates while absent on their summer visits.

As a finale to the evening, refreshments were served by the mother and grandmother of the young hostess, Mrs. Allen and Mrs.

The guest list included in addition to Miss Randal and Miss Hughes, the Misses Jeanne Lieve, Betty Smedley, Elizabeth Downie, Dorothy Deck, Lois Young, Betty Marguerite Scott and Evelyn Griset, and the class teacher, Mrs. W. D. Kring.

Dancing Party Held A second event of much charm complimenting the young traveler, Last Night was a dancing party planned by her sister, Miss Dorothy Randal, and Mrs. Mabel Rockwell, and held at the Rendezvous ballroom, Bala private loge.

Mrs. Rockwell and Mr. and banquet. Mrs. Holt O. Randal chaperoned Charles Hudgins of Amarillo, duced everyone present with a beautifully appointed table.

Texas: Joe McKee, Clarence Comp.

Greek name and an appropriate The big birthday cake in ton, of Orange; William Proctor, verse. Bob Spurgeon, Marion Nau and

Ann will visit her aunt, Mrs. John Miss Corinne Nelson. Miss Nelson year of high school.

Club Members Enjoy Delightful Luncheon

A delightful I o'clock luncheon was given for bridge club members recently, when Mrs. Roy V. Ivins entertained in her home, 1002 Cypress avenue. Clusters of vari-colored gladioluses in prettily colored baskets enhanced the attractiveness of the lvins' rooms.

High score at bridge was held by Mrs. Helen Hewitt, while Mrs. O. K. Carr held second high. Both were presented with the daintiest

Those present were Mesdames E. Prentice, Joe Steele, O. K. Carr, John Gould, Fred Cole, Frank Gates of Anaheim, Mrs. Helen Hewitt, Enjoy Party and the hostess, Mrs. Rpy V.

College Boys Leave For the East

Santa Ana junior college a group of boys left here yesterday for Oil year. Those present were Mrs. J. City, Pa. Willis Sherrill and Bob Williams, of this city, left by San- Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mrs. Oscar ta Fe, and will remain in Penn- Kurtz, Miss Hester Covington, Mrs. sylvania for the summer. Mak- M. M. Oldham, Mrs. S. M. Todd, ing the trip by motor were Rode- Mrs. Margaret McClure, Mrs. Mil-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calumpit auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. C. hall.

will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in of New London, Conn., in the home also include the supervision of mu-"Journalism" with Eleanor Young is the grandmother of her hostess mountain city. ott as the speaker.

eting scheduled for Friday, has time in Pottsville, Penn. en postponed indefinitely.

WILL TRAVEL

Miss Ruth Goodwin, daugh terof Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin, this city, will leave New York on June 24 with a group of students of Mills College on an art interest tour of Europe. The group will be accompanied by Miss Doris Perkins, instructor of art in Milts colllege.



Beta Gamma Held Final Meeting

Greek mythology ruled at the Baxter. final meeting of the Beta Gamma boa, where the young people had honorary and social society of the Young Girl Is Honor Santa Ana junior college last night The evening of dancing was fol- when members and alumni gather- Guest at Party lowed by supper at the Green Dra- ed at the Santa Ana cafe for a

Miss Virginia Thomas, president, the young people, who included had charge of the meeting. She the Misses Jerusha Ann and Dor- welcomed the visiting members and

While in Waco, Miss Jerusha osophy." She was accompanied by roses and pansies. Bridge titled "No. 6," a story of an Italian group. enjoyed after the banquet.

Those present were as follows: Felix Carnsey, Lavinia Compton, birthday; on June 26, Richard Bill Reinhardt, Mary Ford, Dorothy Stein, son of the house, will observe Valentine, Virginia Thomas, Baxter Geeting, Corinne Nelson, Eric Twist Abbott Mason, Warren Schutz, Vernell Butler, John Dunlap, Frances Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Home Culture Group John Tessmann and the alumni, Thelma Morehouse, Ray Dindman, Observes Flag Day Willard White, Margaret Glenn, Glenn, Eleanor Turner, Mrs. Georgiana Hunt, Mary Shaffer and Edward Riniker.

Golden Rule Class

The Golden Rule class of Spurgeon Memorial church gave a shower in honor of their teacher, Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Monday evening, in the home of Mrs. Oscar Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are leaving After concluding their term at June 15 to visit relatives in the They expect to be gone a east. C. Hogue, Miss Mellie Matheny, John Sweetnam, dred Marilla, Mrs. Laura Looney, Nevin Hoy and Jack Peese, the Mrs. A. L. Staton, Mrs. George R. latter two who will remain in Oil Dickson, Mrs. F. W. Lockhart, Mrs. City where they make their home T. M. Purdom, Mrs. P. E. Dooley, Mrs. N. N. Martin, Mrs. Charles Added Music Degree Arthur Beddows, who also at- Teas and Misses Irene and Mollie tended junior college, left yester- Anderson, Delicious refreshments day via Santa Fe for his home in were served by Mrs. Kurtz who was assisted by Mrs. Teas.

Delightful Event For Eastern Visitor

A delightful recent occasion was the celebration of the eighty-first high school, where she will have birthday of Mrs. Joseph Schablein, charge of music. Her duties will Church of the Messiah. The of Mr. and Mrs. John Makely, 218 sic teaching in the elementary spect for discussion will be East Edinger street. Mrs. Schablein schools of the well known little and is a visitor in the city. She lives a part of the time in New elor of Arts degree in music last The Pre-school child study class London, Conn., and a part of the year when she graduated with

ca chapter will meet Mon- for the happy event and in the ta- elor of Music Education degree. ay night at 8 o'clock in the Ma- ble appointments for the delectable She plans to spend the greater when important supper. The honor guest received part of the summer quietly at numerous pretty gifts. Mrs. Schab- home, doing some pipe organ work program will be in charge of the lein is delighted with California and here, and resting in preparation hopes to spend many more vacations for her teaching duties at the opening of school in the autumn.

Graduation Time Event Given in Mustol Home

Mrs. S. J. Mustol, home room home room teacher, was co-hostess.

nut cups in clever designs.

were a part of the refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Jasper and Mr. and were made by Miss Blythe. Prize Mrs. Millard Boyd have just returnvinners at the games were Marion ed from an extended trip which in-Stratten. Members of the decorat- canyon and Zion National park. serving were Virginia Mustol and the Zenith Airport at Midway City. Gertrude Glackner. Several enjoyable musical numbers were given by Velma Forester, who sang and Balboa Is Scene Virginia Mustol who played her ac-

Included in the guest list were Nellie Stratten, Eric Eastman, Party Elizabeth Stafford, Lorene Ellidge, Corene Ellidge, Thelma Gerries, man, Elton Brooks, Eugene Alton, noon.

Alice Sine, Kenneth Fowler, Harold A delightful feature of the day Douglas, and Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. the girls. thalie and Carl Mustol and Mrs. C. ming.

Pink and green were the pretty tints chosen by Mrs. Carl Stein for carrying an attractive color scheme when she entertained a group of othy Randal, Martha Huscroft and made a talk giving the aims and Young girls in honor of the twelfth Thelma Seeley, of Orange; Cath-purposes of Beta Gamma, before birthday of her young daughter, Cornwall, of Escondido: turning over the gavel to Miss Marcella. The affair was given in Hudgins of Amarilla, Maybelle Ball, new president for the Stein home 2133 Greenleaf Texas: Winifred Triplett, Harriet the next year. Miss Vernell But- street. Pink candles were set in Bethel Dickinson, and ler succeeded Miss Mary Ford as green holders and dainty corsages Mary Nau, and their escorts, Bert secretary. Baxter Geeting, the of pansies and Cecil Brunner rose-Reynolds, Frank Lansdown II, toastmaster of the evening, intro- buds marked the places at the

most attractive centerpiece as Miss Frances Harper gave two around its base was a wreath of vocal solos, "Goodbye" and "Phil- smilax combined with tiny pink played during the evening and high Carothers, and plans to spend the played a piano solo by Tchaikow- score was made by Maryann Newentire summer there, before re- sky and Baxter Geeting gave a re- comber. Helen Martell and Pauline turning to Santa Ana for her final markable reading in three parts en- Cave were included in the intimate

painter and his efforts to paint a June is a month to be remember-masterpiece depicting the Last Sup-ed in the Stein family and this er. An informal social hour was week's celebration is but one of four joyful family events. On Sunday Mrs. Stein will observe her Stein, son of the house, will observe Harman, Maybelle Ball, Vernon his natal day, and on June 30, Mr. and Mrs. Stein will observe their wedding anniversary.

Patriotism was the theme of the Home Culture meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms this week, when members were present for a most

delectable luncheon. Mrs. John Bowers was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Fred Wilson called for current events from each of the members, followed by the flag day program which was presented under the supervision of Mrs. R. Y. Mathews as toastmaster.

The program included a talk by Mrs. F. H. Lazenby on "The Call of Old Glory." "Young America's Answer," by Mrs. Paul John-"The Stuff the Flag is Made Of" by Mrs. W. D. Finn; and "Getting in Step with the Nation," by Mrs. Fred Wilson. The concluding number was a most forceful reading "Old Glory," by Mrs. John

Won By Miss Hurd

At the conclusion of her year of graduate work at University of Southern California, Miss Dorothy O. Hurd. daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hurd. 328 East Camille street, received the pleasant information that she had been elected to membership on the staff of Beaumont

Miss Hurd received her Bach onors from the College of the Pa-Flowers in many lovely summer cific. Her year of post-graduate tints were used in the decorations work at U. S. C. gave her a Bachopening of school in the autumn | 8 p. m.

Daughter's Marriage Is Formally Announced

Mrs. C. E. Jasper was hostess last mother of the high ninth grade at evening at an announcement party the Julia Lathrop junior high school when the marriage of her daughter, the past semester, entertained mem- Boyd of Las Vegas, June 2 , was bers of the graduating class at a formerly announced. Decorations delightfully planned garden party were carried out in yellow and tall and returned by air. recently,, when Miss Lola Blythe, spikes of yellow gladioluses were carried out the color theme.

The affair was given at the Mustol evening and high score was made part of her vacation. home, 1246 South Van Ness avenue. by Miss Mabel Wiseman while sec-The lovely lawn was lighted by Shields. Those present were Miss for Mexico, where they will pass of Anaheim, first vice president; gay Japanese lanterns and 10 tables Mabel Wiseman, Mrs. Myrtle two weeks on a hunting and fishwere placed under the trees and Shields and the Misses Altha Fields, ing vocation.

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The president Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of retary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasfine the president of the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card Mabel Wiseman and Mrs. J. A. Cross, of the card in the pretty arbor for the card Mabel Wiseman, Evelyn Foyle, Later in the evening the Bernice Boyd, Blanche Young, Ida Needles, are guests for a brief pe- urer; Miss Louise Montgomery, refreshment course was served at Bales, Marcia Babbitt, Bessie Cal- riod at the home of W. A. West, the tables which were beautifully houn, Beatrice Boyd, Glad Bower, a brother of Mrs. Cross. appointed with summer flowers and Leo Walker, Lillian Fitzpatrick nut cups in clever designs.

Georgia Molls, Mrs. Hazel Fry, Mrs. The punch and candles which A. J. Boyd and Mrs. Jasper.

ing committee were Bernice Borch- Mrs. Boyd is employed in the pur- states. Mrs. Cummings and Miss Their alternates were Miss Louise ard, Evelyn Mustol, Virginia Hix- chasing department of the court William Douglas, and Eric house and Mr. Boyd is an aeronaut-Eastman. Those who assisted in ic engineer and is associated with extended visit in their former on the current topic, "Texas," by

Of Jolly Beach

Miss Elizabeth Downie, daughter Paul Ban, Bernice Borchard, Ber- of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Downie, 520 nice Truax, Leo Sneadaker, Nova West Santa Clara street, was a Bradon, Raymond Floyed, Marion most gracious young hostess yes-Hixon, Virginia Mustol, Velma For- terday, when she entertained with ester, Gertrude Glackner, Russell a beach party in the Roy Russell Shafer, Dwight Shifer, Dora Moulton, Phyllis Baxter, Millicent Ber- ious picnic lunch was served at

Lomike Ikeland, James was the ride on the bay in Mr. Rus-Smith, Zena Grazer, Michael Bing- sell's cruiser, piloted by the own-Monteen Casey, William er, the trip being much enjoyed by During the afternoon Mustol and children, Evelyn, Na- most of the guests enjoyed swim-

Those present were the Misses Betty Harris, Betty Hawk, Barbara Allen, Suzanna Alexander, Betty Smedley, Gene Leive, Betty Howell, Natalie Neff, Ruth Jenkin, Leonora Walker, Lorraine Wooley, Pauline Berry, Margaret Tuttle, the hostess, Elizabeth Downie, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Downie.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. temple; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY Santa Ana and Orange joint Odd from a motor trip to Yosemite. Fellow and Rebekah Memorial service; Santa Ana I. O. O. F. temple; 2 p.m. with services at Fairhaven S. J. Goodrich of Hemet, who was cemetery to follow.

MONDAY Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

chool officers and teachers; picnic supper at Irvine park; 6:30 p.m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonio temple; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Rotary club: St. Ann's Inn; noon. Masonio luncheon club; Ketner's cafe; noon. Exchange club; Ketner's cafe; Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Church of the Messiah; 2 p. m.

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Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m. Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Parliamentary Law class, Y. M. C. A.: 9 a.m. Social Order Beauceant; Masonic Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; B. and P. W. executive board;

Ketner's cafe; noon. Missionary department Congretional Woman's Union; picnic Laguna Beach; noon. D. A. V. and auxiliary; joint wiener bake in Payne home, Tustin; 6:30 p.m. Santa Ana Commandery Knights

Templar; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St Ann's Inn; 7:30 a.m. United Brethren Aid church parlors; all day. Lions club; St. Ann's Inr

Independent Baptist Council; church parlors; 2 p. m. Santa Ana lodge, 1. O. O. F.; Odd Fellow temple: 8 p.m. Masonio temple; 8 p. m. FRIDAY Daughters of Union Veterans

Island; all day. Knights of Round Table; Ann's Inn; noon. Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. at A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Ma-sonic temple; 8 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.;

South Broadway, returned this

Miss Boyd Joplin, 634 North

and Orange, and his son, Douglas porter. Cummings, Los Angeles art stu-Hixon, Eugene Alton and Nellie cluded the Grand canyon, Bryce Louisiana, Tennessee and other time, who were Mrs. Victor Montsouthern Judy Commings are planning to Montgomery and Mrs. E. D. Berry. nome, Green Bay, Wis.

Fred Lempke of Chicago, and that state. Mr. and Mrs. O. Lempke of Lyn-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington, 226 East La Veta avenue, Orange, have moved to 1117 Oak street, this city. The Penningtons have lived in Orange for the

past five years. Mrs. Warren Fletcher, 1408 North Broadway, left yesterday, on the S. S. H. F. Alexander for Seattle, where she will attend summer chool. Later, she will be joined by Mr. Fletcher, and together they will spend their vacation in Victoria

Miss Margaret Hampton left recently on the Venezuela, a Panama Mail steamer, for the Panama Canal. She will be gone for about two months, returning by rail. Miss Lova Halt, of Garden Grove, and Miss Besta Newsom of Cntario, are leaving the latter part of the month for a trip to the interior of Alaska, making the Yukon river

circle tour with the Alaskan Steam-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers, and daughter Carol, 1213 South Birch street, left this morning by rail for New York where they will embark on the S. S. Leviathan for a tour of England, France and Wales, returning the first part of September from Cherbourg on the S. S. George

Steamship agency. pected to arrive home tomorrow Mrs. A. B. Keech, 319 South Main street, has as a house guest, Mrs.

a former resident of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Manker have moved from 1239 South Broadway street to 1231 South Parton street. Mrs. Clara L. Minnix, 1628 North Presbyterian Sunday Bush street, returned recently from a week's visit with friends in Silverado canyon, Mrs. Minnix, who has been in a hospital for the past three months, following a serious operation, is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adkinson. and daughter, Marjorie, 1238 West Seventeenth street, left today for a week's vacation at Lake Arrow-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and son, Harold, 1208 North Broadway, left this morning for Pale Alto, where they will attend the graduation of their son, Albert, from Stanford. The graduation will take place

Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McVay, 102 and Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; South Broadway, and Mrs. Laura picnic supper at Irvine park; 6:30 Hurst and Miss Virginia C. Schriner of Los Angeles are leaving Mon-B. P. O. E.; Elks' clubhouse; 8 day for Yellowstone Park. They will be gone three weeks.

Miss Pearl Nicholson, Miss Lena Brokaw, Mrs. Frank Bemus and Hazel Nell Bemus went to San Diego today to attend the gradshe will receive her AB degree. On their return the group of women, several of whom are men-bers of the teaching staff of the Julia Lathrop school, will be members of a house party at Miss Ladies' Aid society met in session Lani Kai.

807 Spurgeon street, accompanied the Beautiful" and "My Country luncheon with Mrs. B. D. Peterson, by their daughter, Mrs. George 'Tis of Thee' marked the observ-Menges, have returned from a ance of Flag day, June 14.

1300-mile trip to the Grand Can- Mesdames Crumrine, Gill yon. They were accompanied to Robison were appointed on the the canyon by Mr. Roper's bro-ther, Dr. Ralph Roper. church reception committee and Mesdames E. Jones, Gill and Reid ther, Dr. Ralph Roper.

daughters, Virginia and June, and The July 10 meeting will be son, David, of Mountain View held in the Anaheim park, with drive, Tustin, left this morning a basket luncheon at noon. Hostfor a motor tour of the Pacific coast, as far north as Vancouver, Canada. They plan to be gone over a period of a month, stopping at various points of interest.

Elmer Ritner, student at Iowa State college, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the summer months.

Mrs. Charlie Johnson, of 2055 before returning home. Mrs. Freer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 friends here. French street, accompanied by Mr. S. A. Realty Board; Ketner's Baker's sister, Miss Ora E. Davis, and Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Mary J. Feerar of Los Angeles, are enjoying a summer trip to the Yo-Angeles by eastern friends who are visiting in California, the party going in two automobiles. They will Gate City until after the close of remain another week at the valley high school

Native Daughters Hold Final Meeting of Current Year

The home of Mrs. Eunice Blythe Mrs. Margaret Richardson, 1201 in Orange proved a pleasant meeting place for the Native Daughters of the Golden West yester-Miss Catherine Adams to Millard week from San Francisco. Mrs. day, when they met for the pur-Richardson made the trip by boat pose of electing officers for the coming year.

A business meeting occupied the Parton street, left today for Lake first part of the afternoon, at Bridge was the diversion of the Tahoe where she will spend a which time Miss Gertrude Mont-Allen Mandy and Franklin Ho!- group for the year to come. Other president; Mrs. Lela Kennedy, sec-William N. Cummings of the lain; Mrs. Ray B. Stedman, his-Cummings ranch between this city torian; Mrs. B. E. Talbert, re-

Delegates for the state convendent, have returned from a several tion to be held at Oakland in months' automobile tour through October were also elected at this and middle western gomery and Mrs. Ray Stedman. leave in the near future for an A very interesting talk was given Mrs. Victor Montgomery. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Erickson, Lavinia Mayfield also spoke on 1041 West Sixth street, had as the subject, while shore talks were guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. given by other former residents in

> Following the interesting discussion, dainty refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Eunice Blythe, Mrs. Ray Stedman, Mrs. Nora Northcross and Miss Sue Rankin. In addition to the regular mem-

> bership, several guests were also present. They were Mrs. W. W. Stamps, of Orange; Mrs. J. A. Bamriot, of Riverside; Mrs. Arnim, of Orange, and Mrs. H. M. Robertson, of Tustin.

The group adjourned for the summer months, to meet again next fall,

Dancing Classes Will Open at Rendezvous

Planned to give instruction to those who wish to take dancing lessons and have the practical application of those lessons on the ball room floor, are the dancing classes which Miss Evalyn Vee Gaylord, of Hollywood, opening at the Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa.

Miss Gaylord, who received her training in New York City and has had a number of years' experience in stage and vaudeville Washington. They booked their work as well as on the screen, passage through the Westgate also will conduct afternoon classes in ballroom and tap dancing Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCollough, for women and children, every 924 West Myrtle street, are ex- Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Other classes in ballroom dancing will be formed for those who wish to make special

appointments. While her main school is located in Hollywood, Miss Gaylord ary societies of the M. E. church also conducts classes in Fuller- met for the regular meeting Thurston at the Fullerton club rooms, and will open a Santa Ana stuin September. She plans give every class her personal supervision and instruction, but will have the assistance of two or more teachers at Balboa, including Don Macdonald, an accomplished dancer and teacher of

the Southland She has had six years of stage experience, directing several acts of vaudeville, and has staged special dances for the Christie studies in Hollywood.

Buena Park

Papers Read Missionary work in Mexico was Cora W. Edwards, of Monrovia. the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Buena Park Con-gregational church Missionary so-W. Bacon, of Duarte; Mr. and Mrs. W. ciety Thursday morning, when papers on "Recruits for Mexico," Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards. Border Wedding." "A Mexican War Orphan," "Inaugural Ceremonies in Mexico," "Social Work at Guadalajara" and "Southern teresting recital Monday afternoon uation of Miss Edith Cornell from California Missionary Work in New the State Teachers' college, where Mexico" were read. Mrs. W. B. grammar school.

Shaw had charge of the program. Following a pot luck dinner served by the hostess committee, Mrs. J. R. Dabney, Mrs. Nina De-Sombre and Mrs. R. D. Bacon, the Bemus' Laguna Beach cottage, in the primary room. The salute to the American and Christian Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Roper, flags and the singing of "America

Mr. and Mrs. D. M Forney and on the decorating committee. The July 10 meeting will be

> Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. Jesse Gil and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine. scheduled for June 13, will not be held, but announcement was made that a committee will be appointed to arrange the July 11 supper.

esses for this meeting will be Mrs.

G. S. Davis, Mrs. Fred Bastady,

picnic with Mrs. Ida Clem, Balboa South Broadway, is recovering ar is the mother of Mrs. Milburn Harvey of this city, and has many

Mrs. E. B. Rucker of 1124 Highland avenue, and family, are com-pleting plans to leave early next week for their new home in Mr. Rucker, who has recently pur-

WINS CONTEST

Miss Etna Stout, 722 Sycamore street, one of Santa Ana's most popular and charming young women, has the honor to be the first of California's beautiful girls to win a personality coat. cently a personality contest was held in the art needle department of the Rankin's Dry Goods company, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newman, of Long Beach, creators of the popular personality coat. Because of her beauty and striking personality, Miss striking personality, Stout was chosen to represent Miss Personality of Santa Ana, and as a reward was presented with one of the handsome coats, as well as a photograph of herself by Benson Weeks, well known photographer Southern California.



Garden Grove

Societies Meet The Home and Foreign Mission-

day. The morning program was in charge of the Home society, Mrs. P. M. Magusson led the devotions and Mrs. Fred Andres conducted the

program. Mrs. J. M. Chilson, Mrs. O. C. Bragg and Mrs. Ella Apgar.

The program for the Foreign so-"The Study Book of Jerusaciety, lem to Jerusalem." was held in the enjoyed. Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards entertained with a dinner in their home, 428 West Walnut street, Wednesday evening the event being in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs Covers were placed for the honor-Phillip D. Bortells, of Monrovia and

Recital Presented Miss Maud Aronhalt presented in the art room of the Washington

Gladioluses of various colors were used for decorations. A program of solos and was igven by thef ollowing pupils: Frances Merchant. Benny Eleanor Brady, Eva Gilbert, Grace Lovell Arrowsmith, Leroy Allen, Corrine Cornett, Harold Darling, Vera Head, David Tyler, Marjorie Ailen, Archie Allen, Lucille Fairchild, Dorris Gilbert, Gertrude Allen. Harry Gilbert. Dorothy Smith. Junior Allen and Margaret Phillips. A Japanese dance in costume was given by Miss Wada and two interesting readings were given by Geraldine Newsom.

Wintersburg Discuss Plans

A business meeting Queen Esther society of Wintersburg was held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the superintendent of Queen Esther and the securing of a superintendent to fill the place of Mrs. Smith, who goes from the com-

munity the last of this month,

were made. In the short while since Mrs. the party entertained, Smith organized the local society it has grown to a memberare several more to come into the the week when Mr. and Mrs.

wafers were served by Mrs. Smith Setzer and Mrs. Pease also being at the conclusion of the meeting. on this party.

Grandma Club Plans Surprise Dinner For Member

One of the happy meetings of the "Grandma club," was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. N. Elledge, 1046 West Myrtle street, as a farewell courtesy to one of the members, Mrs. E. B. Rucker, who is severing her connection with this friendly group of youthful-hearted grandmothers, and going to San Bernardino to estab-

lish her home Mrs. Elledge had suggested that Mrs. Rucker be her guest at midday dinner, in advance of the aftoon meeting of the club, and the latter was completely surprised to find the other members assembled and everything in readiness for serving a delicious chicken dinner. All appointments of the table were in sunny tones, place cards harmonizing with the yellow flowers glowing in the center. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Elledge, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Paul McMillen, Mrs. E. H. Schick, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. J. F.

Halloway and Mrs. E. H. Fish. Bunko was introduced as the aftternoon amusement, the assembled "Grandmas" all declaring that they wanted to hear their honor guest cry "bunko" once more before her departure. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Fish. At the same time, the club members showered Mrs. Rucker with amusing joke gifts, followed by the presentation to her of a set of handsome sherbet cups.

Dinner Party Is Given For Guest

Mrs. Frank Feighner and mother, Mrs. Carrie Van Nocker, entertained with a prettily appointed dinner at the Feighner home 1016 West Fourth street, last

night. The dinner was given in hono of Mrs. Frank Barber, of Los Angeles, who is Mrs. Feighner' guest for the month.

A six-course dinner was served and the table decorations were gold and scarlet gladioluses and the general color scheme was care ried out in these tones. The dessert course of ice crean

and maple pudding was served with maple sugar dices which were sent from Michigan for the occas sion and proved a rare treat for the California guests. A surprise shower for Mrs. Bara

per was one of the pleasant events? of the evening and reading many cards from the different parts of the east formed an entertaining feature of the afair.

Useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Barber, who responded by reading a birthday poem which was written by Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelley is their charming manner gave seve eral vocal numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

Midway City

Club Vacation A vacation of two months, July and August, was declared for the Midway City Woman's club a Thursday's regular meeting, which was held at the community house There will be one more meeting of the club, June 26 and the next meeting will be on the second Thursday in September.

A progressive luncheon planned for next Thursday, first course to be held at nome of Mrs. W. H. Taylor, 200 Van Buren street, the second a the home of Mrs. Whitson, Madie son and Monroe street, and the dessert course at the home of the president of the society, Mrs Houlihan, at Van Buren Roosevelt streets. Ten member are attending the luncheon and the amount paid in that day goes

into the club treasury. Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Mrs Frank A. Hensley were in charge of the program and entertainment for the afternoon meeting, Thurse day. There were two duets by the Hart sisters and tap dancing by Dorothy Carpenter. Mrs. D. Ev. erett Hall won first prize in "biggest smile" contest, a stum

introduced by the hostesses. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served at tables gay with their decorations of spring flowers and those served were Mrs. Houlihan, Mrs. E. A. Holly, Mrs. W. H Schmidt, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Essen Miss Tenney, Mrs. B. L. Kirke ham, Miss Leith, Mrs. J. P. Ward Mrs. D. Everett Hall, Mrs. John Willingham, Mrs. Whitson, Mrs Moore, Mrs. A. G. Snow, Mrs. Armand Heil, Mrs. Robert Hazard Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. A. Mefford, Mrs. Obie Welch, Mrs. Frank Hender. son, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs Carpenter, Mrs. L. E. Illamae Hensley, Mrs. F. A. Hensley, Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley.

Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enos entertained with a dinner party in their work, Mrs. Harry I. Smith, at home Thursday evening in honor which time plans for future work of a friend, Mrs. May Groves of Chicago, who on Friday was leave ing to return to her home follows ing a visit in this state. Mrs Groves, Mrs. Setzer and Mr Pease, of Long Beach, were

Another pleasant evening affair was given honoring Mrs. Groves ship of 27 paid members and there by Mr. and Mrs. Enos earlier in P. Ladd, of Fullerton, were asked Refreshments of orange ice and to meet her in their home, Mrs.

Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Wousehold



Delicious English Pork Pie

Some time ago I published a request for a recipe for making an English pork pie. Among the recipes sent me was one for making pork apple pie, which the contributor describes as wonderful. She says:

"Make a deep apple pie, seasoning the apples with sugar and cinnamon as usual. Cover the top with a scant half-pound of salt pork cut in paper-thin slices and these again in very small pieces. Put a top crust over the pie filling with plenty of large slits so that the pork will brown well. Cook the pie as usual, but when you think it is done, cook some more as it brings out the flavor. It should be eaten warm always-fresh out of the oven

or warmed over if cold." Deep apple pie is really a pudding. The dish used must be at least two inches deep and no bottom crust is used. Another version of the deep apple pie is the combination of apples and blackberries. Wild blackberries make a pie fit to serve a queen, but when they are not available try using a box of red raspberries or logan berries and serve the pie, hot or cold, with

> TODAY'S RECIPE Cream of Spinach Soup

cup chopped cooked spinach 4 cups beef or chicken broth cup hot top milk

3 tablespoons flour tablespoons butter Salt and pepper

Beef or chicken broth cubes offer a convenient way of making broth quickly. They are used in this rec-

Add the finely chopped spinach to the broth and let it get very hot. In another sauce brown the butter and flour together and combine with the hot broth. Boil up, when it thickens add the hot milk, season and serve.

Spinach Souffle 2 cups cooked chopped spinach 3 egg yolks mixed with 1/4 cup cream Salt and pepper

3 egg whites beaten stiff At least four pounds of spinach will be needed for both recipes. It til recently, can be prepared and cooked before time for using if you wish.

Beat the egg whites very dry, season with salt and pepper and spread buttered shallow baking dish. Melt spinach. Heat the spinach with the cream, take from the fire and whip in the beaten yolks, season and pour carefully into the meringue lined top if desired.

The soup and souffle serve four,

Summer supper suggestions, the ope for its return.

Next week the leaflet will be mond, and the two Ann's Cook Book, Leaflet IV. Sub- Misses Gordinier and Woolley, ject matter announced on Monday. Au revoir till Monday. ANN MEREDITH.



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Laguna Beach

Marry Secretly

Though Roland Weaver, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weaver, of Cypress Drive and Locust street, and Miss Evelyn Pyke, 18, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. R. Pyke of this city, living on Cress street, have been married since December 10, this fact became known only a few weeks ago and was divulged only this week. The parents of the young couple were kept in ignorance of the fact un-

Both attended Tustin Union high school and were members of the graduating class this year. Mr. Weaver expects to continue his against the bottom and sides of a study of draftsmanship and architecture. The young folks will a little butter and drip it down the live in San Bernardino in a house egg after the dish is ready for the belonging to the parents of the bridegroom

Bridge Enjoyed

and both have calorie totals of 600 Julie Raymond from a European the lodges. trip. Bridge and interesting conversation were the pleasant di- term were Mrs. Eva Lewis, noble

versions of the afternoon. the last time today if you will send Alice Beardsley, Miss Mary Phil- secretary, Mrs. Florence Horrocks, semble a desert, about 160 juniors in a stamped, self-addressed envel- lips and her house guest, Mrs. Finnegan, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bramley; Wheeler Davis, Miss Julie Rayhostesses,

Lecture June 19

an illustrated lecture on the pyra- installing. mids given by a noted traveler whose name is not made public ning were Mrs. Fanny Lacy, of before the lecture. He will come Orange, past president of the state here from Pasadena through the association, Mrs. Fanny Barker, ufluence of H. H. Godber. The district deputy of Orange county date and time are June 19 at Mrs. Prather was presented a huge 7:30 o'clock. The talk is given bouquet of gladioluses by Mrs. Barby the Fidelis class to raise funds to purchase a piano for the primary department of the Sunday the gift of the lodge, she having school. A sfiver offering will be

Birthday Observed

Mrs. James Paterson on Holly of gold and the officers for their street was the scene of a jolly party Monday afternoon, when flowers. Mrs. Rosella Rudd, noble seventh birthday.

Games occupied the guests of Donald and delicious refreshments were served. Those who were present were Donnie Mayer, Rivard Du Fresne, Junior Jamison, Peter Rawn. Mary Catherine Lynch, Cinita Hunan, Betty Walters, Bar-Gladys Lewellyn, of Anaheim; bara Reed, Miss Marie Madden, first grade teacher, Donald and his

Contract Bridge
Contract bridge will be started bridge games each Monday night at the playhouse. This Carpenter, songs, accompanied by is by request of those who are interested in this particular style of bridge and an invitation is offered to any who care to play to join the games. Auction bridge will be continued as heretofore. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Riddell were hosts Monday evening, prizes going to Guy Bishop and Mrs. Copley. Guests of Miss Lolita Perine were Mr. and Mrs. Copley and Mr. Peach. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neal will be hosts

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Honor Mrs. Prather

Bake until the dish is firm Ethel Gordinier, who are living visit Mrs. Prather will make in Or- served. and the top nicely prowned. But-at the Woolley studio on Catalina ange county until the first of Destreet near Diamond street, gave cember, as she left Tuesday morn- Mrs. Rosella Rudd, noble grand of a charming bridge tea Tuesday in ing for the northern part of the the lodge, Mrs. Madlyn Hardman observance of the return of Miss state for her official, visits among of La Habra, and Mrs. Ruth Miller

Officers elected for the ensuing grand; Mrs. Ellen Crotteau, vice Those of the party were Miss grand; Elbert Carpenter, trustee; Olinda high school, decorated to refinancial secretary, Mrs. Edna and seniors, the school faculty Maude Rist hold over for another of the school board and their wives term. Other officers will be ap- and husbands gathered for the banpointed and announced at the next quet given by the junior class in meeting. The new officers will be installed in July, at which time the The Fidelis class of the Commu- district deputy of Orange county nity Presbyterian church will hear and her installing staff will do the

Other guests of honor of the evebara Beer of La Habra, in which was concealed a shiney gold piece. been previously presented with a large basket of spring flowers, a gift of the officers on her entrance into the lodge room. Mrs. Prather The lovely garden of Mr. and thanked the members for the gift expression of love in the basket of Donald, celebrated his grand, presided over the business

session of the meeting. At the close of the meeting the following program was given: Mrs. Jennie Annin, of Fullerton, songs; George Henigan, violin numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Myra May; pianologue, Miss Shirley Lewellyn and her mother, Mrs. reading, Alec Carpenter; dance number, Miss Harriet Fry; vocal solo, Kennith Stanfield, of La Habra; reading, Mrs. Clara Liedtke. of Fullerton; vocal solo, Miss Kath-Monday evening and made a part ryn Carpenter of La Habra, accom panied by Miss Herman; Miss Mary

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PARTING

of the evening and visitors from Oceanside, Escondido, Long Beach Election of officers for the ensu- and Pasadena, and the nearby towns ing term and the official visit to in Orange county, followed by the the lodge of Mrs. Amelia Prather, officers and members, marched to president of the Rebekah associa- the banquet room, which was beaution featured the regular meeting tifully decorated with baskets of of the Rebekah lodge Monday eve- spring flowers, where home made

Hostesses for the evening were

Brea-Olinda Party

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Farrel Finley, president of the Music for the dancing was fur-

junior class, acted as master of nished by Frank Holly's orchestra. ceremonies, giving the address of welcome to their guests of honoh. A. H. Brown, president of the school board, responded with a speech of gratitude, complimenting the seniors and the juniors on their success of the past year.

The program consisted of a vocal olo, "Where I Pitched My Desert Caravan," sung by Miss Louise Chapman, musical director of the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. high school; Principal C. O. Harvey, address; Buryl Schlagenhauff. cornet solo, accompanied at the piano by Glenn Osborne; Miss Dorris Forbes, whistling solo, "The club who are interested are in-Desert Song," accompanied by Miss Phyliss Burgess; Miss Mildred Teel, short talk on "Seniors"; president of the senior class, Calvin Varner, responded with a talk on "Juniors' Rankin, who sang "Where My Car- town Wednesday. avan Has Rested."

Blakesley and Johnny Hughs gave flowers

The assembly adjourned to the daughter, Miss Margaret Day. new American Legion hall on Powhere the Junior Martha Shinn, their annual spring prom. The hall tron, Mrs. Emogene Trueblood,

was beautifully decorated with the senior class colors of red and white.

Garden Grove

Mrs. George Lewis will entertain the social section of the Woman's Civic club with a card party at the clubhouse, Wednes-

ular social afternoon and for recreation section with golf as the diversion. All members of the vited to attend.

Mrs. B. R. Day, worthy matron of the Garden followed by a quartet of girls, who Star chapter for 1929, entertainwere Lucile Frieley, Phyliss Burg- ed with a 1 o'clock luncheon at ess, Shirley Cummings, Thelma her ranch home, northwest of

The Japanese idea was carried Concluding the program, Othol out in the table decorations of comedy sketch, "The Carpet of cups and Japanese fans as favors. Mrs. Day was assisted by her Covers were placed for Mrs. Lions, honored the seniors with Springs, past deputy grand ma-

Plans will be made for a reg-

Matron Hostess

of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Eliza attractive prize.

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of Santa Ana, sponsor; Mrs. Irene Flippen, of Orange, all worthy

of Santa Ana; Mrs. Carrie John- The afternoon passed pleasantson, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Hazel ly at bridge and fancy work. Mrs. Smalley, and Mrs. Stella Shultz, Marion Conrad held high score of Fullerton; Mrs. Pearl Kelley, in bridge and Mrs. Eliza Flippen, of Anaheim; Mrs. Marion Conrad, low score. Each was awarded an

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sky. "Twas fun to watch it flare so high. A lot of people gathered round and soon began to sing. The air was filled with harmony and shortly Scouty said, "Oh, gee! These get-togethers sure are fine. What

"If you can sing, go right ahead.
We'll let you warble loudly until He rode up to the bunch and

"Your voice it sure is trim. Let's a spin and they had lots of fun. sing a song together, please, 'cause' I know how to sing."

Wee Clowny smiled and said, in the next story.)
"You bet." And then they sang a (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

The bonfire blazed up toward the sweet duet. They drew a lot of fine

shortly Scouty said, "Oh, gee: These get-togethers sure are fine. What arose and promptly jumped into their clothes. Right after break-Soon Clowny jumped up to his fast they were out again to take a feet and cried, "I'll give you all a hike. "Oh, look!" cried Coppy treat. I'll sing a fine song by my"There's a man, and can he ride?
self if you will all be still!" "You you bet he can!" The man he bet we will," the whole bunch said. meant was riding down the street

said, "Who wants a ride? Come So Clowny sang a little song and let his voice ring out real strong. Then They made him sing another. Then run." So, Clowny jumped up mighty they clapped like everything. One little girl came up to him and said, slick." The man took him for quite

(The Tinymites arrive in Russia

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Large animals such as cougars

victim slowly starves to death.

By J. P. Alley

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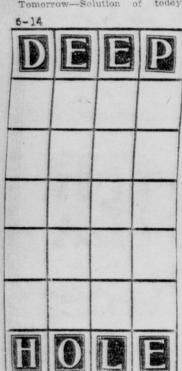
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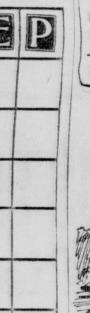
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PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIN. It's mouth, swelling it to a size that probably more difficult on a real makes eating impossible and the

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot be changed

DEEP to HOLE-No matter how DEEP the HOLE is, the idea is to sink that putt. Par is five.









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Question on Digestion

46 To redact.

2 Ketone.

3 Matching

group.

5 Eminent.

VERTICAL

Male sheep.

4 To consider

beforehand.

6 Death notice.

HORIZONTAL 31 Oscine bird. 5 Negative 8 Fishes by

dropping. 12 Maple tree. 13 Kimono 14 Thought.

15 To allot. 16 Coal box. 21 To stick to

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

33 Divan.

36 Excavated.

42 Before.

44 Existed.

45 Father.

37 Last word of

a prayer.

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10 Substance into which by the gastric juices. 11 To relate. 19 Center of an

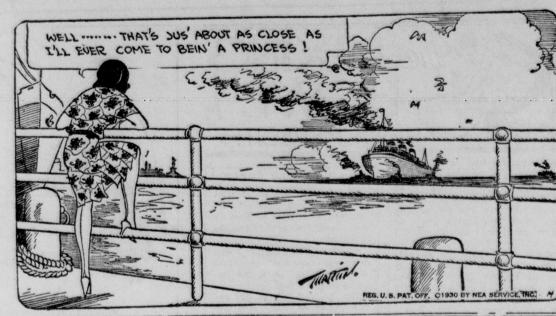
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35 Tree. 38 Insane.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

Farewell!

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By MARTIN









FOR TWO DAYS THEY BOUNCE OVER RUTTED ROADS IN A SPRINGLESS, SQUEAKING CART. A DOZEN TIMES CURIOUS SOLDIERS STOP AND STARE AT THEM.



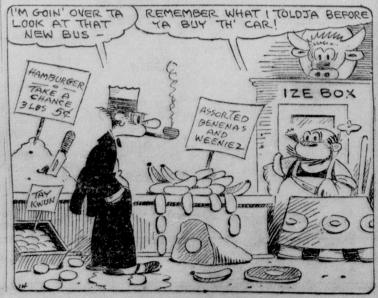
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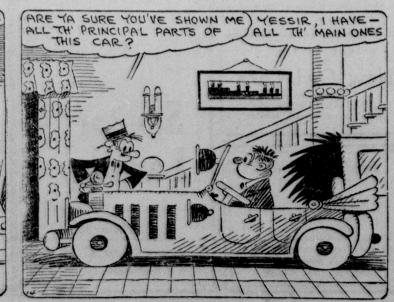




THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -6-14

SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Company Plans Sale Of Oranges By Vending Machines

ing a new and direct method of distributing oranges and thus increasing the market for the great product of Orange county California, offices of the California Orange Association, Ltd., will be opened in Orange at 119 West Chapman avenue Monday morning, according to an announcement today by Guy Richards ad A. N. Townsend, officials of the com-

The concern, which will purchase fruit in carload lots, plans to act as jobber, wholesaler and retailer, getting the fruit into the hands of the consumers through service units to be organized in the principal cities of the nation. One of the features of the distribution plan is the use of automatic vending machines, similar to those now in use for retailing worked out here in Orange during the past eight months.

The California Orange association will use select fruit to be delivered through its system of automatic machines and carton service to stores and fruit stands, under its trade name "super fruit." The machines and refrigerated carton storage and display stands will be serviced daily from cold storage, according to the plan of operation, thus assuring customers a constantly fresh supply of best quality and eliminating loss through spoilage. The cartons will contain one dozen oranges.

Kansas City has been selected as citrus fruit into the hands of the appreciate very much the expres- p. m. yesterday resulted in slight take place within the next 90 days. appointment and will try to sat- South Olive street, will be located in hotels, office with which I will be confronted." injury. buildings, schools, transportation Friends of the new member of Chief B. F. Richards, depots, recreation centers, stores the board are pleased with the and other public places for pro- honor that has been received and viding fresh, clean oranges in an declare that the appointment is the attractive manner within easy result of outstanding merit and reach of the public.

new company, which plans to op- of the state. erate by selling the automatic vending machines and the attenrecommended to orange growers as a new way to share in profits that heretofore have ceased with the sale of their fruit to the jobber. The machine owners receive 75 per cent of the profits derived through the sale of the fruit in

of fruit distribution in making the zations, will participate. plan successful. He came to the heart of the orange country and F. C. Conover New in starting the plan to give wider distribution to citrus fruit. Townsend will be in the Los Angeles office of the company.

Guy Richards, well known Orof 211 West Chapman avenue, has and Newhope avenues, Garden been in Orange county and conGrove, as a result of a deal with
was born June 5, will make their
The Happy Hour club picnicked nected with the orange production Mrs. E. Oliver, of Garden Grove. industry for the past 21 years. Conover exchanged cash and prop-Richards and Townsend are sales erty in the southern part of the managers of the new concern, county which will start public operations next Monday.

The profits from the vending machines and the new direct service system which are to be distributed monthly to the owners of the machines, according to the men, will result largely through tion, which was scheduled to take savings in methods of merchandising. Only the best quality fruit from the select producing districts in the state will be used by the California Orange association, and fruit will be sold the year round.

Ition, which was scheduled to take place of a party given Thursday afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Ober, of 229 North Pine street. D. Fiss, in celebration of her light birthday. Guests at the afair included Frieda Loretz, Miller included Frieda Lor fruit will be sold the year round. Companions of Romo, who were ar-Prices on the fruit will be compenions of Romo, who were arpetitive with that in the present established retail markets, but the established retail markets, but the configuration of operating.

Companions of Romo, who were arpeared by the same time, entered pleas of guilty yesterday morning least the same time, entered by the sa fruit under the plan of operating, pleaded not guilty and the charge the Daughters of the Confederacy, Glory for Flag day. Red gladiowill be fresher and of better qual- was later dismissed, ity, it is declared. The size of the fruit in the vending machines and carton service will be changed as necessary to meet the market price changes. It is anticipated will be distributed every day through each of the vending ma-

and now one of the apple associa- ness in the county. tions operates all the machines in the city of Chicago as an additional retail outlet for its product.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuehl were dinner guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roy Steadman, of Santa Ana.

Refere at Lorg Rock.

Mrs. Nora McDaniel, Nettie Todhunter and Northcross, of Orange, and Mrs. Clara Haynes.

Roy Steadman, of Santa Ana.

Refere at Lorg Rock.

rer won a divorce suit here recent- Mrs. Louise Solomon returned to Kilgore, at Corona.

Flag Day Is Observed . In Orange

ORANGE, June 14.-Flags were much in evidence throughout the city today as business houses and residents joined in observance of Flag day with displays of the national emblem. There be appropriate ceremonies in connection with the day at the Legion hall

again to the vicinity of Orange Bandick, John Veeh, Carl Schu- Dr. Dye is in America to raise for a member of the state fair macher, Arnold Kohls, Arthur \$4000. board, Governor C. C. Young yes- Danner, apples, and men who have made terday announced the appointment Krafft, Florence Dierker, Elsie invitation of the Woman's Missionthe apple vending plan successful of D. Eyman Huff, of Hewes Park, Friedemann, Arazella Bandick, ary society and the Bertha Epley are connected with the new ven- to the board as successor to J. F. ture, which has been carefully Craemer, whose term has expired. Louise Taute, Marie Fitschen, Ce-

> cessful citrus grower and stock Stohlmann, breeder, whose herds have con- Irma Mueller. sistently won prizes at the state fairs and other like events in oth- during the day. er parts of the country.

The prominent rancher declared today that he was very appreciative of the honor that had been bestowed upon him, and declared that he would endeavor to discharge his duties to the best advantage of the entire state.

"I am delighted to have an op portunity to serve on the board,' Huff said, "and will devote my best efforts to making the fair a at the intersection of Cypress was gowned in apricot georgette. the opening spot for the new greater factor in state activities choice, fresh than it has been in the past. I consumer, and the opening of the sion of confidence conveyed on damage to both cars involved. The consumer, and the opening of the sion of confidence conveyed on damage to odd cars into the part of the governor in this drivers, Fred Cooper, 26, of 383 pink sweet peas, baby breath and infantile paralysis and thus pre-

deep interest in the agricultural No stock is to be sold by the conditions and live stock problems

dant service outright to investors and growers. The plan is being Large Attendance Expected At Flag

tendance is expected tonight at Alphan Riley, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Aulay, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Raney, of the profit going to the parent the Legion clubhouse where the W. Churchill, of Newport Beach; Edna Lavora, Victor Raney, Mrs. of the profit going to the parent annual Flag day exercises under Mrs. George Crane, of Winters- Raney and Letha, of Corona; Mr. with local management is to operate the plan in each city where the machines are installed.

N. H. Massie, of Seattle, is president of the new company, which includes music, patriotic recitations, a flag presentation ceremony by Boy Scouts and an address by District Attors building in Los Angeles. Massie is owner of the patents on the vending machines and manufacturer of the machines which have proved so successful in the with local management is to op- American Legion and the Elks Huntington Beach. Under the su- ton; Mr. Logue and John Gage, have proved so successful in the apple industry. A. N. Townsend, who has been working out the drum corps, in which a detach- ORANGE, June 14.—J. B. Wilbur, with Mrs. Grace Cleveland, of who has been working out the ment of the Orange company of Y. M. C. A. secretary, is in Oro- 245 North Tustin street. Mrs. details of the plan with Guy Rich-ards during the past eight months, the National Guard under Capt. ville on business. He expects to Cleveland accompanied them upvending company and assisted from the Legion, Elks lodge, Boy sence the "Y" office is in charge on their return to Pomona Fri-Al Wunderlich, and delegations return Monday. During his ab-Massie, who pioneered this method Scouts and other patriotic organi-

Fred E. Conover, local business Guy Richards, well known Orange rancher and real estate man,
acre ranch at the corner of Ocean

Mr. Ross Taylor for the ranch. The deal They reside at 243 North Grand Palm street, has had an attack was handled by Charles Aubrey.

ORANGE, June 14.—The examination of F. Romo arrested by home in Los Angeles Thursday. 183 North Grand. There will be tabled of bridge and "500."

GARDEN GROVE

the church Tuesday evening and were present. "Texas" was the dena, as hostess at Hewes park, transacted the regular routine of theme of discussion and there with a picnic dinner. business. The Sunday school pic-nic scheduled for June 17 was post-cences. Assisting Mrs. Blythe as Bell Condon, Cora B. Woods, Delture was started three years ago, poned indefinitely on account of ill-hostesses for the occasion were la Athey, Sarah Tabor,

Beach, and Mrs. E. Schneider were worked on carpet rags. LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Attesting that the intemperance of her husband, caused their son to commit suicide, Mrs. Evelyn Far
Beach, and Mrs. E. Schneider were suick to get marriage nicese at River
Euleta Kilgore and son, Junior, side Wednesday. Miss Shann has taught in the intermediate school Bivens spent Friday with Mrs. C. J. Horn, sister-in-law of Mrs. The third section of home eco-

CONFIRMATION MISSIONARY IN Orange Boys ORANGE PUPILS SERVICES FOR AFRICA GIVES Prepare For Y.Camp Trip

the confirmation class of 10 boys and 13 girls, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Evangelical the Christian churches, gave an ad-Lutheran church, will officiate at dress in the Christian church Frithe rites of confirmation at the day evening. morning service of the church at Dr. Dye gave a vivid picture of tomorrow. Friends and relatives of the children are in- the mission fields, both home and mpressive service. Special music sion boards are obliged to shut the occasion will be provided down some of their activities, not by Prof. William Batterman at the organ, and the members of the that the Christian people are fallclass will sing an anthem.

uated from St. John's Lutheran Bandick, Melvin Joesting, Carl funds, With the funds on hand camp period closes July 1. ORANGE, June 14. - Turning Quandt, Arthur Struck, Vernon something will have to be dropped. Henry Rodieck, Lula Edith Koelling, Helen Volberding, guild of the Christian church. Huff is widely known as a suc- celia Nehrig, Ruth Riess, Melvina

There will be no other services

automatic vending machines is factorily discharged the duties Ruddy, 30, of Santa Ana escaped The report was filed by

Observe Birthday Of Orange Woman

ORANGE, June 14 .- Eight guests held here in the home of Mrs. Chester Mundell, in observance of vellow and white silk with harther birthday. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the guests who was enjoyed by the guests, who ing bride was a graduate of the Exercises Tonight included Mrs. George Long, of General School of Nursing of the Kansas; Mrs. Allen Geisler, of Tal-Mrs. Earl Presser and chil-ORANGE, June 14 .- A large at- dren, of Huntington Beach; Mrs.

street but will move today.

VILLA PARK, June 14.-Ral-

Raney were united in marriage

June 8 at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney.

The bride wore orchid moire, and

the bridesmaid, Miss Edna Raney

Frank Higgins was best man. The

of pink georgette.

Taylor and Miss Laura

Mrs. C. A. Fiene and Miss Alice The Martha society of St. John's Fiene, of 246 North Grand street, Lutheran church met in Walther will leave June 26 to take a spe- Memorial hall Thursday. A pot cial six weeks' music course in the luck dinner was served at the University of Southern California noon hour. Mrs. George Dierker Owner Of Ranch College of Music. Both are promiment in musical circles of the city. A membership committee was ap-They plan to return to their home pointed as follows: here over the week ends during George Eltiste, Uphall, Fred Loe-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor and Ernest Knaack, George Dierker. their daughter Betsy Ross, who The pienic has been postponed.

home during the summer at 901 at Irvine park Friday. South Birch street, Santa Ana. Helen Printiss, of 1110 West

Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, of the The W. R. C. is sponsoring a music department of the Orange card party in the home of Mrs. union high school, left for her Ella Robinson this evening, at Lucile Lembcke, of 339 South tables of bridge and "500."

The Emma Samson chapter of white and blue, honoring Old a Santa Ana organization, was en- luses, white lilies, and blue larktertained in the home of Mrs. An- spur made the patriotic colors. nice Blythe, 230 North Grand ave- Quilting and sewing for the next nue, when the annual Orange year's bazaar filled the day. The changes. It is anticipated one quarter box of oranges the changes of oranges the changes of oranges of the chapter one quarter box of oranges the chapter the changes the chapter of the chapter the c

Mrs. Rebecca Pope and her sister. Barnes, Rebekah Gillogly, Martha

Briggs at Long Beach.

The Loyal Women of the ChrisMrs. Louise Solomon, of Redondo

The Loyal Women of the ChrisOrange, declared their intention to get marriage license at River-

nomics section of the Woman's ly. She testified that her husband her home at Redondo Beach Sunday hoasted he drank two quarts of gin after spending two weeks with Mrs. De Witt Cleveland and club will picnic at Bixby park daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Denney. Tuesday. A pot luck dinner will of Pomona, spent Thursday night be served,

auto caravan, 35 Orange boys wil start for Camp Osceola, the Y. M. C. A. camp in the San Bernardino cial sermon to the members of Dye, a pioneer missionary to Africa mountains. The group will be in Santa Ana river. J. B. Wilbur, "Y" Pine street yesterday afternoon the Orange delegation. He will be rection of E. ing after the welfare of the Orange vited to attend this important and foregin. Dr. Dye said that the mis- group. The mail address of the Immanuel Lutheran church. campers is Camp Osceola, Seven prizes included Oaks, California,

The camp is located at an elevation of 6300 feet and is regarded chiefs. ing down on their contributions to as one of the best "Y" camps in the Members of the confirmation missions but that they are not state. A definite program in keeping class, all of whom will be gradwith the policies of the Y. M. C. A. Hinrichs, Bobby Hinrichs and Loruated from St. John's Lutheran mission field, which requires more sters while in the camp. The first

\$4000. Dr. Dye came to Orange upon the invitation of the Woman's Mission.

Cipple, pastor of the Villa Park were presented by Principal Pin-sent the beautiful Bible drama Congregational church, has an- gel and an address was delivered ounced that there will be no by the Rev. Walter Loretz. services at his church during the est of June. The step was taken as a preventative measure in the precautionary campaign against the spread of infantile paralysis.

No Matinee Held By Theater Today

ORANGE, June 14 .- In co-operabride's bouquet was of lilies of the tion with the efforts being made at valley, baby's breath and maiden the request of the county health The bridesmaid carried authorities to combat the spread of maidenhair fern and wore a frock vent an epidemic, there was no ses-The ceremony was read by the special children's feature at the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, pas- Orange theater, this afternoon. A. of the Presbyterian church, B. Crawford, manager of the the-Orange, in the presence of the ater, took the action to avoid atimmediate families of the bridal tracting a crowd of children where-Following the ceremony by the disease germs might be

refreshments of ice cream and widely spread. Sunday school classes in Orange Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will estabchurch have been discontinued for Rev. and Mrs. Grumm, of Orange. silver offering will be taken to ish their home in Santa Ana those under the fourth grade,

with prizes to the winners and company with Anaheim boys at the ice cream for all featured the closfirst period in the county "Y" ing session of school at the Imcamp, which is located on the manuel Lutheran school on South executive here, will be in charge of The affair was held under the diassisted by Morris Singer, in look- principal, who was assisted by the Rev. Walter Loretz, pastor of the paints, a ball, paint book monica, checkers and handker.

Hop race, three divisions, raine Lembcke; backward running Paul Grieser; 50-yard dash, Bobby Hinrichs and Lorraine Lembeke target practice, with ink wells. Frevert and Alma Mack; practice, with baseball Beatrice Braker, Alma Mack and Robert Bean.

in the Lmmanuel social hall last night, when Edward Pannell and Paul Grieser were given diplomas signifying completion of their

OLIVE

spending the week end with their gorgeous costumes, unusual stage tor of St. Paul's church in Olive. The Mieger boys, together with Meinert Grumm, of Orange ,and ers throughout the west. the Rev. Walther Kraemer, of Co-

The Rev. Walther Kraemer is India later in the fall.

the Grand Canyon.

Union Church Open July 6

First Christian church has been selected by the Orange Ministerial union as the meeting place for the union church services on Sunday evenings during July and The schedule for providing speakers at the union evening services is as follows: Christian church, July 6 and 13; Presbyterian church, July 20 and Baptist church, August 3 and 10: Mennonite church, August 17; Methodist church,

The presentation will

OLIVE, June 14 .- Oswald and three acts, with special scenery, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. settings and beautiful lighting ef-Theodore Mieger, and renewing old fects. The action takes place in quaintances in Olive and Orange, the palace of the king. Part of They are the sons of the Rev. and the scenery was especially pre-Mrs. George Mieger, former pasish artist, Macias. The players have been endorsed by pastors of Arthur Walther, of Orange, and all denominations and civic lead-

where they are attending Concor- Act two presents the feast of the dia Theological seminary, June 4, mighty king and the handwriting and arrived in Orange June 12. on the wall, while the concluding making the trip by car . A few act of the dramatic presentation days were spent sightseeing in represents the lions' den and portrays the triumph of faith.

There are about 360 clocks and ORANGE, June 14.—Eight guests upon their return from a brief accordance with recommendations training and will take charge of a tion, which was brought to Orange watches in Windsor Castle upon their return from a brief accordance with recommendations training and will take charge of a tion, which was brought to Orange watches in Windsor Castle upon their return from a brief accordance with recommendations training and will take charge of a tion, which was brought to Orange hand, including the first watch ever made.

ORANGE, June 14 .- The

ORANGE, June 14 .- The Wright California players, a group de- department succeeded in passing scribed as a company of conse- both the regular and super goals OFINGE, June 14.-Dr. Walter eighth grade work. The diplomas crated Christian actors, will pre- in giving toward which entitled, "The Feast of Belshaz-First Christian church tomorr

The first act shows the idel rona, New York, left St. Louis Mo., worshippers and the flery furnace.

spending a few weeks with the will be no admission charge.

ORANGE, June 14 .- Commencing a series of sermons that will continue through August 3, after which he will take his vacation, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church. will preach at the church service tomorrow morning on "With Christ After Pentecost-In Worship." The series will be based on the theme 'With Christ After Pentecost Music tomorrow will include the anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" by the choir and a solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, choir director Church members are making plans to send a large delegation to the state convention at the Wilshire Christian church in Los Angeles, commencing July 14. program at the evening service on The Sunday school offering last

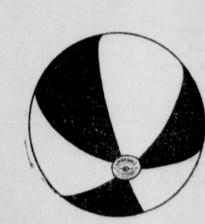
Sunday for hospital beds in foreign lands totaled \$183, it was learned today. The intermediate All departments and classes gave generously to make the large offering possible.

Orange Church to Have Delegates At Beach Conference

being made at the First Methodist church to insure representation of the Orange church with a large delegation at the Southern California Methodist conference, which opens in the First Methodist church in Long Beach on June 24. Members of the church have extended a unanimous their pastor, the Rev. Walter B The executive head of the Cole. dist church, Bishop Charles W. The public is invited and there Burns, will preside at the sessions of the conference.

watches in Windsor Castle, Eng-

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO. June 14.—(UP)—After falling below the dollar mark about mid-session on the Board of Trade today, July wheat recovered on profit-taking only to set another new li-taking only to set another new low on the crop when it sold at 99 low on the crop when it sold at 99 just before the close. Liquidation just before the close Liquidation to cause a rise in dealings and tickers easily kept abreast until a few minutes before the close when they ran about six minutes befind. Leading issues slumped off and many of the more speculative shares made new lows for the year with losses ranging from 1 to 3 points and more.

Grain Range

Receipts were: Wheat 22 cars, corn 154 cars, and oats 29. Grain Open High Low Close WHEAT— July 1.00% 1.01½ .99 .99½ Sept 1.03% 1.03% 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.06½ CORN— July 78% 79½ 76½ 76½ 76% Sept 79¼ 79½ 76½ 76½ 76½ Dec 13½ 73½ 73% 70½ 76½ 76½ OATS— July 37½ 37% 36½ 36% 37 Dec 40% 40% 40¼ 40¼ 40¼ RYE— July 58 53% 50½ 50½ Sept 57% 57% 55½ 55½ Sept 57% 57% 55½ 55½ LARD—	1929 of 128.07 reached in the autumn panic. Sales totaled 1,253,100 shares, exclusive of inactive issues this compared with sales of 2,246,270 shares last Saturday. It was not certain that the tariff had any appreciable effect today. Most observers believed that once the bill was passed by the house and signed by the President, t would be beneficial to the market in that it would eliminate uncertainty. Some dispatches from abroad spoke of efforts of Europeans to make reprisuls, especially as regards our metal exports. This seemed to be borne out by a sharp decline in copper stock prices. However, the copper industry had an immediate cause for decline in further reductives.	Old Roosters
July 2.90 9.90 9.65 9.65 Sept10.07 10.07 9.80 9.80	tions in prices and an impending	BUILDING PERMITS
Oct10.00 10.00 9.80 9.80 Dec 9.50	Anaconda made a new low for the	Santa Ana
1 Westminster	year at 51, off 2, and American Smelting at 651/s, off 25/s. Interna- tional Nickel and Kennecott dropped a point each.	1921—1259 permits
district vice president of the Pres- byterial, was the invited guest at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian Mis- sionary society and talked on mis- sion work in general. She pre- sented many ideas for each line	shipments, and was sold on expecta- tion of sharp reduction in earnings. Railroad shares also were weak. Several made new lows, including Chesapeake & Ohio at 178½ off 2½: Wabash 38½, off 1½; Erie 38½ off 1½ and Baltimore & Ohio 105, off 3. International Telephone made a	January—55 permits 61,579 February—95 permits 212,040 March—87 permits 157,605 Abril—62 permits 122,482 May—60 permits 263,565 June to date, 32 permits 23,370 Total, 391 permits \$830,228
of work which the local society will take up.	new low for the present shares at 48%, off 5% from the previous close. In the first quarter this stock earn-	June 13
The devotionals were led by Mrs. T. E. Turpin and two hymns were sung. The secretary's report was made by Mrs. O. B. Byram and	ed only 57 cents a share, barely covering the 50 cent dividend payment. Other new lows for the year included Studebaker, 29%, off 11%, Mack Truck 62, off 11% and Under-	J. W. Turton, 1509 W. Fourth St., alt. private garage, \$50. Olive I. Boggs, 1130 W. Third St. add screen porch, frame resid., \$25. E. S. Johnson, 918 W. 6th St., re-
the treasurer's report by Mrs. J. L. Edward. There were 13 present at the meeting and delicious ice cream	wood Elliott 91, off 314. Declines of 8 to 6 opints were noted in Eastman Kodak, Vanadium, Westinghouse Electric, Auburn, Case, American Can and General Electric.	locate and repair resid., \$150. J. J. Thompson, 818 Cypress St., alt., \$30. T. C. White, 1417 Orange Ave., alt. to private garage, \$45. A. Schrode, 2033 N. Main St., pri-
and cake were served by Mrs. Mary Grandy at whose home the meeting was held. Attending were Mrs. Wells McCoy, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. T. E. Turpin, Mrs.	Furnished by J. M. Anderson & Co., Investment Counsellors 404 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Ph. 3487 High Low Close	vate garage, comp. rofo, \$100. Ida Reed, 515 E. 6th St., private garage, frame, comp. roof, \$200. Otto Juhlin, 1036 W. 4th St., alt. resid., \$150.
Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Ella Pen- hal, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs.	MOTORS Chrysler	CLASSIFIED INDEX

hal, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs. J. G L. Edward, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. P Chester Hemstreet, Mrs. O. B. Byram, Miss Marjorie Byram, Mrs. Douglass Grandy and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Mary Grandy and Mrs. J. H. Walton will be the leaders of C the July meeting.

Laguna Beach

Birthday Party Neighbors and friends of Martin G

West and the honoree.

COSTA MESA

Events Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study class, R. Viele home, Fairview avenue.

Tuesday noon, Lions luncheon, Shell Union

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Royal

Neighbors lodge, Greener building.
Friday, 2:30 p. m., Friday Afternoon club, clubhouse.
Friday, 5 p. m., Flag raising, dedication of new high school site, 15th and Irvine streets.
Friday 6:30 p. m. Newport

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Newport Pacific Finance ...

Beach and Costa Mesa Chamber Security 1st Natl

Transamerica ...

Total sales—1,253,100.

NEW YORK STOCKS

be shorts covering. At the close wheat was 1% to 21% of the close wheat was 1% to 21% of the close wheat was 1% to 21% of the close wheat was 2% to 31% of the close pand oats was % to 19% of lower. Provisions were uneven, bellies 5 points higher and lard about 30 lower.

Cash prices on wheat and oats were ½ to 1c lower and corn was 1 to 2c lower.

Receipts were: Wheat 22 cars, corn Receipts were: Wheat 22 cars, corn 154 cars, and oats 29. Sales totaled 1,253,100 shares, ex-

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oodyear 75%	72	72	Dani

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for a birthday feast.

Those who enjoyed the occasion, which made a jolly one, were Miss Onalee Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Durlin Brayton, Warren M. West, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Phelps, Mrs. Charles Oliver jr., Mrs. Mildred Phelps, Mrs. Ruth M. West, Miss Beating Comp. Aviation Comp. Henaman, Master Robert Aviation Corp 8

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Clubhouse.

Tuesday, 6:30, Loyal Workers
Bunday school class picnic, Irvine
park.

Thursday, 7:39 p.m. Royal

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Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership

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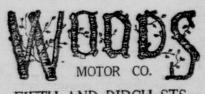
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The reason why the name of Mrs. Christopher ment of new varieties of plants. Had such a law Courtney, who was presented to King George been in operation in former times the Logan berry and Queen Mary, at their first court May 14, and the Thompson grape would have meant fortunes was struck from the official list of presentations for their inventors. has been divulged. Presentation at court is for- ers. But the serious ones must expect to meet the bidden to divorced women.

all appearances such a ban would appear to tires. be a real injustice. These poor women who are beaten up and thrown around by their husbands appear to have sufficient grounds for divorce and any further discrimination against them seems rank injustice. But every American understands about most of these cruelties.

grudging praise for a king and queen, but any- cheated during examinations and spoke of the "unone, who is painfully conscious of the disinte- utterablly shameful conditions at Yale and many gration of the American because divorce is too other colleges." easy will be happy to note this action. Divorce knew what he was talking about. If it is true, is too easy and society accepts the divorced in- and half the students at most colleges cheat, there lividuals too readily and too indiscriminately. is much fundamentally wrong, not alone with the Anything that will cause people to pause students but with faculty, the examinations and the instruction that precedes them. bit longer before taking the easy way out Is there cheating in the schools before college? and lowering our moral standards is to be com- Are these same low standards of honesty carried inmended. Of course, this action does not touch to other fields of college life and into life after colmany people, but it is among the society people Here is a matter as worthy of serious investiwho appreciate presentation at court that there gation as anything in the whole educational sysare the most divorces.

HUMAN VS. PROPERTY RIGHTS

Yesterday The Register carried a portion of an address delivered by Stuart Lucas, a candidate for county supervisor in the Fifth district. In that address he declared that he was not in favor of voting bonds, which he termed mortgages on the property of the taxpayer, without a two-thirds vote; that he believed in the general law which so provided, and was against the idea that 51 per cent of the people could vote bonds at any time, under any cir-

We do not agree upon that proposition. We meaning of citizenship; the value of our in- know that there is a general tendency, particularly among property owners, to feel that der such happy auspices. Addresses have been the matter of bonds, because of its direct redelivered at regular meetings of various clubs lation to taxes, should have a larger vote than and organizations on "The Flag," because of the usual majority which is required under our

We believe this is a false notion. It is the The subject is an exhaustless one, for from idea of the exaltation of property above huwhatever angle you may approach the story man rights. While we believe that we are as of the Stars and Stripes, it is freighted with anxious to prevent increased taxes or the exall that is significant in life and civilization. penditure of money unnecessarily as any one The thirteen stripes are memorials to the thir- else can be, yet we cannot see how we can teen colonies which broke from the rule of elect men and enact laws covering every other Great Britain, and which carried on in poverty phase of life by a simple majority, and then and hardship, discouragement and disaster, consider property too sacred to be applied to

We make certain acts criminal by majority velopment of each of those colonies. As we look upon these stripes, we see the Pilgrims embarking at Plymouth Rock; the Dutch founding New Amsterdam and stealing up the Hudson River; the followers of Lord Balticannons by majority vote, and some way or Hudson River; the followers of Lord Balti- cannons by majority vote, and some way or and the Hugenot and Cavalier, who brought to volving money than we require for that which

We might be willing to consider it, if there Then we have the stars, each one represent- would be an agreement that on matters involving a state. As we look upon them, we see ing liberty and life, as well as property, the the hardy pioneer wending his way into Ken- vote should be by two-thirds, but we cannot tucky. Tennessee and Ohio; following the course agree with this undue emphasis which is placed

FATHER'S DAY

Tomorrow is Father's Day. We don't usuestablished colony becomes the basis for further ally associate much sentiment with Father, by the very relationship which he bears to the It brings to our minds the stories of privations household. There is a tendency to believe that which the Mormons encountered, and the hard- father gets his as the days go on, and it reiness of the Forty-Niners. We see the period quires special days for the rest of the family

We wonder sometimes if the fathers are as ing onward, over which the father of internal clearly understood as are the mothers. We do improvements himself, Henry Clay, frequently not all feel like the boy did who spoke to his comrade and said: 'Why, don't you know my The Flag is so meaningful. It comprises it father; I know him just as easy as anything. all. It represents to us not only the heroism And then sometimes they think they know him of the soldiers on the battlefield, but the monot- so easily, and they only know the correctional onous and laborious toil of devoted men and attitude which he must assume or the financial women in the time of peace. It stands for labor attitude to which the child feels he must appeal. as well as sacrifice, whether it be in the shop, We wonder sometimes if there is another side in the counting house or on the farm. It stands that is so clearly emphasized in other members

ist in a home is the relationship of confidence; It stands for the progress we have made in of comradeship, and of friends. If the fathers all respects-for the wrongs that have been are to retain that confidence, which is the basis righted; for the emancipation of women; for of the finest and most enduring friendship, the emancipation of the black man; for the they must make themselves worthy chums of emancipation of labor; for freedom from im- their children. They must be interested in their prisonment for debt; for our public school sys- children's affairs. They must keep up with the tem; for the right of assembly and for the developments which the child is a part of. They right of freedom of worship. It stands for the must keep the youthful spirit burning by having great work of all men and women, of Roosevelt, that constant quest for truth and new ideas of Jacob Riis, and of Jane Addams of Hull which is the dominant spirit in the life of the House. It stands for the lessons we have learn-child. Loyalty may be had from children, based ed from the mistakes that we have made; for on a sense of gratitude, but grounds for love what we have learned from Lee and from Jef- and the desire of companionship must be that ferson Davis; and even what we learned, day found in the parent for the child to desire and the agony through which the country pass- them. It is like the manna in the wilderness. ed, in the days of Benedict Arnold and Aaron It must be gathered each day. It cannot live "Kill the umpire!" they are pretty likely to do it.

us, we love it, and we rally to it because we and it is also a time for the fathers to take

If You Invent a Plant Now You Can Patent It

still worrying over perpetual motion may now turn their attention to ham trees and ice cream vines.

The genius who develops either of these plants is A bill recently passed by Congress and now signably thought he would knock a chip off his boulder. ed by the President extends to plant wizards the same right to take out patents as has been long enjoyed by mechanical and chemical inventors. The law has the very serious purpose of encouraging scientists and inventors to devote their talents to

competition of those who will try to cross wild The papers are full of instances, where to flowers with rubber plants and produce pneumatic

Cheating in Examination Stirs College Leaders

A recent issue of the Yale News, in an editorial A thoroughly democratic person has only charged that at least half of the undergraduates

One wonders whether the student writer really

There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

YOUTH AND SONG

Before the robin wins his mate, All day he sits and swings Upon the shaded garden gate And sings and sings and sings. And lady robins hear him croon, About the gorgeous life, Which he has led, and pretty soon He gets himself a wife.

The while she builds a cozy nest, Well sheltered from the storm. And with the feathers of her breast She makes it snug and warm Her husband watches from a bough The springtime day along, And if you but will listen now You'll hear his happy song.

But soon he lives on sterner terms For he must gather food-Grubs, moths and butterflies and wor To feed a hungry brood. And then he sighs in discontent And not a single note. Expressing joy or merriment, Escapes his little throat,

And so let youth be bright and gay, When blow the Springtime airs, Before the years have fled away And left their load of cares. The bards who gave the world its store Of great and deathless song, Composed their madrigals before Their families came along.

A SERIOUS PEOPLE

The Mexicans are taking up baseball. And when they shout

The census will probably reveal that there are 110 millions are coming for supper I gess they of people in the United States, several of whom are not going to Europe this summer.

BADLY NEEDED

The next thing which requires invention is a silent radio. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Right to Applaud

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia orchestra, requested that audiences refrain from showing appreciation by applause. And the Cradle of Liberty rocked on its foundation! the improvement of agriculture by the develop-By the tumult in the city, it appeared that American Independence was about to perish on the very spot on which it was born.

The protests did not come solely from the faithful concertgoers-from those who can tell, by ear, when the orchestra stops tuning and starts playing. Innocent bystanders joined in. Many people had never lifted a hand for or against Mr. Stokowski's orchestra discovered that it was a profund influence in their lives. Robust patriots, who thought Andante was the man who was always having his picture taken with Beatrice, came down with severe attacks of Musical Appreciation. Even Nature rose in protest and the little leaves of the trees along Chestnut Street clapped their hands.

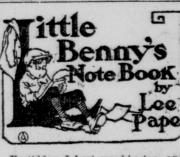
Mr. Stokowski's tender heart melted. He lifted the ban. Again, Philadelphia audiences can make admiring pat-a-cakes to their hearts' content.

The perversity of human nature accounts for much; but not for the uproar in Philadelphia. The truth is, Mr. Stokowski's morrow morning. audiences insisted on expressing admiration for his orchestra, for the simple reason that it deserves admiration.

So we do not believe that it will be necessary for the 200 United States Corporations, which have found ways of guaranteeing steady work to their employees, to get out an injunction restraining other employers from applauding this achievement. Even without the incentive of an order to cease and desist,

other employers will go right ahead applauding. They may even be moved to the sincerest applause of all-

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this morning I hert it again before in shining order. Our tools, our not do. Instead of waiting until twas beter, making it werse, and books, our clothes, all in their company comes into a littered it up, making it fell like 2 big toes shelf or drawer stays with a child. hat up now, Mary. Put your inside my shoe insted of ony one, and this afternoon ma sed, Benny, I wunt you to run around to the I wunt you to run around to the

I sed, and she sed, Well then wawk, fore.

proberly been using it too much afternoon when you and the child have to do that again and again alreddy as it is, I sed. Sippose I pick things up and replace them. through the years until a definite banged it again and it got werse Do this before the hour of his change has been made in the insted of better and had to be cut weariness. A little observation child's mind and he is orderly. off or amputated or something, all on account of a old errand, then draw his play to a close, have an through the years, how would you feel? I sed.

Meer werds couldent express how sad Id feel, hee ,hee, ma sed. Well perhaps your rite, no ice creem could possibly be werth even the meer thawt of having to spend the rest of your life with ony one big toe, hee hee. Even if the Hewes can do without ice creem if we can. and if they say anything you can show them your big toe, ee hee, she

Well, hay, ma, G I dident know you ment ice creem, I meen I ment and ma sed, Well then you can go cisco. for a duzzen rolls, which is exackly all I wunt you to get, and if I hear another objective werd out of you

The result being I started without it, thinking, G wizz, good nite, if I trouble ahead. had any children darn if Id play a meen trick like that on them. Being how I feel now at my age

In the Long Ago From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 14, 1916

newly organized Santa Ana base- tion. ball club will play its first game

ere tomorrow afternoon. millinery, ready-to-wear goods and lot of things which Los Angeles PERFECTLY INEFFICIENT. - notions, of the Crookshank-Beatty could use in her business. company will be closed out at a

Next week the biggest class ever doing it? graduated by the Santa Ana high For instance and example, there The worthy mayor, who would

are 124 in the class. are 124 in the class.

Who, on Tuesday of this week ing Thomas, said he did not beflew from Los Angeles to San lieve the passage of such an orreorganized Southern California Francisco. Roland has reached dinance would stop the roosters Sugar company, stated that al- the age of four weeks. though the plant has changed The child's mother accompanied chorus, or words to that effect.

hands it will bear the same name him on the trip and our first What good is a mayor, anyway, and its broad and liberal qualities guess is that he was deemed too if he cannot do a little thing like

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE AMERICAN VOICE

Distinguished Americans and and high-pitched voice. The sudden changes and ex-

distinguished Britons were at dintremes of our climate contract the ner under the auspices of the

oncluding his address. . "We are one people," he said. literature. We speak the same of cold he would know in the language.'

'Yes," said Bernard Shaw, "we peak the same language, but through a different organ." The American voice is notor- sion of the busy go-getter.

lously nasal, flat, tense, high-

ssue of Good Housekeeping, seeks ance of tone. to find the causes for these unqualities of American

If we live hurried lives and harighten.

A tight throat means a tense Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

throat muscles and rob our voice English-speaking Union in Lon- of mellowness and loveliness. The negro voice of the south is An oratorical American was notoriously mellow, the loveliest

voice in America. Why? First, as the negro is born "We are of the same blood. We the south, his throat is not drink at the springs of the same assaulted by the sudden extremes north. His throat is open under

southern warmth. Second, his placid temperament saves him from the nervous ten-

Third, his nasal passages are broad and open, enabling him to Helen Hathaway, in a recent breathe freely and have reson-

If Americans could contrive to defeat the climate, shielding their throats from contractions by cold, She finds some of the causes if they could live easily in the in the nervous tension caused by midst of their hurry, and if they American haste and hurry and in would pay more attention to the climate of the Northern states. breathing and enunciation, Bernard Shaw would have less than vest a nervous tension our throats reason to jibe at the nasality of

By ANGELO PATRI

DISORDERLY CHILDREN

do not know what we mean by order. Disorder about them does cause the children are tired, the not trouble them as it does us. mother tired, everybody is tired. They drop what they have in their Get in the teaching before that hands when they are finished with times comes. It is necessary to

train him? First keep order in our own de- out your personal follow-up.

becomes orderly as you are order- snippet." Well G. ma, gosh, how can I run ly. That is unsually the early It takes about fourteen years of

I ony used the werd run in a poeti- that time? Teach him steadily ent who believes in saying a thing cal sents. Goodness knows you to be neat and orderly. It is not once and having it last a life were stamping around upstairs like enough to say to a child, "Never time. You see saying a thing once wild western horse without a big You will have to go to the child all. He obeys you and hangs up and help him pick up what he has his hat. True. But only his to snatch a little sleep a little while thrown down, help him to put it body obeyed you. The dent you away, and do that again and made in his mind, the change you again until he gets the idea.

will teach you what time that is. Stop what work you are doing, habit. Again and again, patiently

Children are not born neat. They and then, do the picking up game That will do away with the evening scene. That comes on be it because they do not look for- teach little children this way s ward as adults do. The present that by the time they are eight moment is as far as a little child and nine, on up to early adoleslives. What are we to do to cence, they will be able to take a direction about the matter with-

Keep all our own Even when the children are things in their proper places, and older the general direction will places, all attractively set in or- room, check up on each child's ma put something on it and tyed der. The picture of an orderly belongings. "Hang your coat and demand action on his part and he before we have our afternoo

anywheres, how about my big toe? years of adolescence. Not be- such training to make a child conscious of order. And what is to be done before staggering statement for the par made in his mind, was so slight as It is well to have a time in the to be nothing in effect. You will

afternoon tea, you and the child, (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

That holds for every sort of

ON THE SIDELINES

-By Horace McPhee-

WILL CAUSE PLENTY OF NOTHING TO IT.—Of course, no one wishes to see any of our of the people wishes to see any of our one wishes to see any of our or one wishes to see any or other or other or other or othe wishes to see any or other or other or other or other or other

cisco to "Keep up with Emily" in compulsory education law.

Los Angeles may be expected to permanency.

grab off the territory now comprising Orange county without We take it all back; and would its going back where it belongs."

to be a bit too safe while all this come this handicap. The entire stock of dry goods, is going on. Ventura county has a

chool will receive diplomas. There is the case of Roland Becker jr., seem to be somewhat of a Doubt-

ple of San Francisco are in- leave the country, but as it is clined to favor the idea of that well known that there is an overcounty reaching over, as it were, supply in the state, this column and making the adjacent county ventures to offer a suggestion I dident realize how short a dis- of San Mateo an integral part of by way of a report from the de-Word comes from Lisbon, Portugal, tants it was, I sed. Ill go, I sed, the city and county of San Fran- partment of education, that there is a shortage of 1000 teachers; The prime object of this mooted that additional number being needthe same distants, because thats proposition is to enable San Fran-ed for the enforcement of the

the matter of population.

On top of this news comes the "Emily," in this particular in-further information that there are Ill start you with a good slap, she stance, is, of course, Los Angeles, 4,000,000 citizens of that country It is to be hoped that San Fran-cisco will not adopt the sugges-Therefore it would seem that a tion. In case she does there is job as school teacher in Portugal ought to be in the nature of a

LATER

saying "by your leave" or any- be the last one to advise that any thing else except: "This territory California school teacher do anyused to belong to us. You took thing toward securing a job in it when we were not looking. Now Portugal. The trouble is that this writer did not fully read and Precisely the same thing can be consider the article regarding the said in regard to San Bernardino teacher situation in Portugal. county, and Los Angeles people more careful reading discloses the are just the sort of people who fact that the average village will say it, providing, of course, schoolmaster receives only \$20 a Announcement was made that the they think they need the popula- month and not even free rent, And Ventura county isn't going government, has served to over-

A citizen of Meridian, Miss.

makes bitter complaint to the monster sale which will begin tomorrow morning.

A IRMINDED" INDEED.—It is city dads because his neighbors' worthy of encouragement, of course, this idea of having those of Miss Gladys Prevost, vicethe young folk "airminded," but of 3:30 and 6:30 a. m. He insists president, 1320 Poinsettia street. isn't there just a chance of over-upon the passage of a city of dinance forbidding the practice.

from indulging in their matutinal

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930

PROPOSE VOTE

Removal of the "death traps at railroad crossings in California, which snuffed out the lives of 200 persons and maimed nearly 1000 last year, is sought under a proinitiative measure to placed on the ballot at the November general election.

State Senator Roy Fellom, of San Francisco, is behind the movement, which calls for a \$10,000,000 bond issue for the purpose. Under Fellom's plan, the state legislature would approve and issue bonds for the various projects, subject to a referendum by the people. Approximately \$25,000,000 would be available for the work, as the measure sets a limit of \$10,000,000 that may be outstanding at any one time.

Cities and counties would also participate in the cost of eliminating these "death traps," as the state funds would be made available at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 provided by a municipality or county. A limit, however, of the state's part in any one grade separation, was set at \$50,000.

Following out the "50-50" plan of apportioning gasoline tax revfor highway building purposes between Northern and Southern California, the Fellom measure calls for a similar allocation of the grade crossing revenue.

A statewide grade crossing conference is being planned to carry on a campaign for adoption of the measure. Initiative petitions, seeking to place the proposal on the ballot, will be circulated first in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties.

Studebaker President Eight and Commander Eight closed models are now wired for radio installaling to Harry D. Riley Studebaker dealer here.

"The aerial is ingeniously concealed in the roof of the car", Riley said. "The 'lead-in' wire is also concealed, being carried from able to make motor tours from any the aerial to the instrument board point in the United States down to through the left front body pillar. the Panama canal. To this wire the radio receiving set many be connected.

All wires are per-"leak-proof." fectly insulated. Where ever metal idea of an inter-American highway touches metal in such a way that has become definitely fixed as a ground might result, adjoining something which is bound to come are thoroughly insulated with heavy rubber tape.

this insulation, as are the steel braces which support the side panels of the body. Painstaking care and sturdy installation inefficient radio reception."

Traveling on a rigid schedule ing every person met trying to somewhat difficult, position which lems of location, construction, the repreentatives of the Elks-Viking prosperity tour are encountering. The result is devolving on the

According to J. E. Headley, Oldsmobile dealers here, the Elks-Viking tour representatives are carrying a prosperity message from President oover to the majority of Elks lodges in the United States. The tour started April 28, two of the cars leaving from Seattle, Wash., and one each from Denver, Colo., and Omaha, Neb. The tour will conclude at Atlantic City July 6, at the opening of the Elks convention in that city.

thousands of members of the B. P. traversed. O. E. to drive to Atlantic City for the national convention," Headley

of the Pacific coast from Seattle to traffic began to move through. San Diego and now are making their way across the southwestern section of the country. In the first leg of the tour those cars have ern end of the highway would end automobile seat covers and cleanup crossed some of the principal moun- at Laredo, Tex. We have plenty materials. A feature of the sale tain ranges and deserts. The other of hard roads in this country to will be the free tube offer, in which two Elks-Viking tourists have tra- connect with it. Canada, which an inner tube is given free of charge versed the states of Colorado, Kan- also is expected to join in the pro- with each Western Giant or Wearsas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois."

HUPP DEALERS

Frank Sawyer (top), president, and W. J. "Bill" ident, and W. J. "Bill" Hamsley, general sales man-ager of the Sawyer Motor company, newly appointed Hupmobile dealer in Santa Ana territory.





RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- With- ready about July first. in a few years we are likely to be

Highway experts, automobile in

terests and the various governments "Elaborate precautions have between Washington and the Canal been taken to make this antenna Zone have been getting steamed up over the thought and the general -and the sooner the better.

The senate has before it the Od-"The metal roof cross braces die amendment which would appro-are also completely covered with priate \$50,000 for co-operation with members of the Pan-American Union in advance surveys on possible routes, probable costs and other factors in construction. Congress two years ago authorized this apficiency bill,

As soon as the money is available the state department is ready to go ahead with the preliminaries in conjunction with Mexico and the here. Central American republics.

International Group Busy Since congress originally resolved to embark on the survey the First

detain you is the interesting, if tional commission to study prob- conveniences. maintenance and financing.

> Rica and Panama-should fix the route through its territory with a view to the best social and ecois intended to promote. These countries and the United States were says Rogers. "There is no other called upon to assist the commission with engineers, transportation, information or other means.

The arguments on behalf of the highway are that it will promote of the vacationist, the Western Auto social intercourse and better inter- Supply company stores are now ofnational understanding among the fering outing and touring necessiseveral nations, greatly lessen the ties at prices much lower than the cost of both domestic and national regular low Western Auto prices. to encourage automobile touring transportation and improve the economic condition of the territory

progressively. That is, roads would for the vacationist to most econom be "roughed through" to permit mo- ically complete his outfit before "So far two of the Elks-Viking tor transportation and further im- starting on his trip. cars have travelled the entire length provement would be undertaken as

U. S. Part Fulfilled No building would be required on touring needs including Western

Today the Hupp Motor Car cor poration announces the appointment of the Sawyer Motor comas Hupmobile dealers for the Santa Ana territory, with temporary sales and service headquarters at 619 East Fourth street.

Frank Sawyer, veteran Santa Ana motor expert, who heads the new Hupmobile dealer organiza tion, will supervise the shop and service department, while W. J. Hamsley, long associated with the automobile business here, will be in charge of new car sales.

"I have been interested in the Hupmobile line since this company began to develop the straight eight, nearly 10 years ago," Saw-"The straight eight said. principle is now supreme. Nearly all of the important makers, some this year for the first time, are now offering cars of the straight eight type.

"As a mechanic and as a service superintendent, I long ago learned to respect the mechanical excelence of Hupmobile. Therefore it is a source of real pleasure and pride to me that our organization has been chosen to handle the cars in the Santa Ana territory.

"Judged by any standard the new Hupmobile eight creates an entirely new set of automotive In terms of horsepower per dollar they stand alone with more speed, greater smoothness smarter designs and riding comfort beyond compare.

"No other car that I know of may be compared with the new horsepower Hupmobile for power and speed, for no other production built car in the country motor of such horse-Neither can it be comfor lubrication efficiency, other car built in America has the vital advantages of airlubrication-oil circulated through a separate section of the and delivered under pressure, fresh, clean and cool to points in the engine making with no risk of overheating or insufficient lubrication."

According to present plans the distributing organization will reservice department is completed at Fifth and Bush streets. Sawyer expects the new building of cars, Rumors of model changes, discontinuance of expects the new building to be

ers of the west has become within the last few years a period of freedom, of a wanderer's delight, of propriation and it is asked now in simple camp life in the forests and a proposed amendment to the de- mountain retreats with which the west is so richly endowed, according to G. K. Rogers, manager of the Western Auto Supply company store

He points out that vast acres of timberlands have been set aside by a beneficient government which de-Inter-American Highway congress votes them to the enjoyment and has been held in Panama. The con- recreation of its people. Along the gress decided that there was no important motor roads throughout physical obstacle in the way of a the forests, camping grounds have program which would open such a been established. These grounds highway for public travel within are improved as rapidly as funds which must be maintained and havion was asked to create an interna- places, water systems and sanitary

Modern, efficient camping equip ment, together with good automo It was decided that each of the biles, faultless highways and the countries through which the road resources of these forests, combine automobiles to keep to the sched- will run-Mexico, Guatemala, Sal- to give the vacationist all that can vador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa be desired in an enjoyable and economical vacation,

"Motor camping has passed the experimental stage and has develamount of enjoyment relaxation and complete independence.

"To economically supply the needs "Scores of the most useful ar-

ticles in our camp goods andaccessory departments are offered at ma-Construction would be carried out terially reduced prices, just in time

"Included in this vacation time sale in addition to accessories and camp equipment are many other well tire purchased at our regular low prices."

GREENLEAF MOTORS-HOME OF GRAHAM CAR

Home of Greenleaf Motors, on right of picture, agent here for the Graham automobile line, and the Heilman service station, part of the super-service station located at 912 North Main street. Louis Heilman, son of L. J. Heilman, owner of the service station, is the young man standing in front of the service station.



every make comprise activities at lograph, played an important part the super-service station at 912 in the recent discovery of a new North Main street, according to C. and improved spark plug electrode agency at this location.

Commenting on the line he represents Greenleaf said today that he has received definite information from the factory that there will be no mid-season model changes in the Graham line of six and eight cylinder cars this summer.
"The Graham policy is to keep

Graham cars far in advance both in possible top speed hour after hour value and performance features without the midseason changes which make obsolete cars," Green "The motor car buying public is

main at its temporary headquar- at a loss during the summer months ters until a new showroom and to know just what is going to hapkeep them from buying during the early months of the summer when research work. they are most in need of cars. By new car.

public can buy with confidence se- in the middle of the summer."

OSCILLOGRAPH IS RAPID TRAVELER A motorist may think he is trav-

eling fast when he goes whizzing at 75 miles an hour. But figuratively speaking he is standing still when such speed is compared with was used recently in connection new Graham cars and used cars of with automotive development work. This instrument, called an oscil-

electric spark. It traced a line one inch long

across an exposed photographic plate in one-millionth of a second, which is equivalent to 144,100 miles At this rate of speed a trip to

the moon would require less than

U. S. HEALTH INSTITUTE WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .-

President Hooved has signed a bill providing for creation of a national health institute in the capital. The bill authorizes an initial appropriation of \$750,000 for the construction and equipment of buildings, and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to accept donations for use in

the time these models are actually cure in the knowledge that no announced, the summer is three change will be made which will leslittle or no time left to enjoy his Graham cars already possess style and value features far in advance of stimulate early buying, since the introduce new mechanical features

CALIFORNIA CAR

The claim that he owned the first automobile in California has been Beach physician.

Dr. Hart said it was in 1898 when the first automobile to be shipped Automobile Club of Southern Calwest of the Mississippi river, a Mo- ifornia. bile, was delivered to him.

Since then Dr. Hart has owned 19 cars and has never had an accident. visited country. International good A. Greenleaf, who has his Graham alloy, enabling engineers to better All acidents are avoidable, he destudy the characteristics of the clared, and most are due to carelessness of someone involved.

While tooting automobile horns in the cities, except in rare cases, is regarded as a nuisance, there are times when driving in the country when the horn should be given plenty of exercise, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of South-

With vacation tourists by the thousands headed for the open spaces it is suggested that the best place to make liberal use of horn is when driving on curves, along abolishing mid-season changes will This fact makes it unnecessary to safety of the highways and will be over the radiator. appreciated by other motorists.

FLAG COURTESY FOR

ada and wanting to show their na set up by Dr. A. D. Hart, Long tionality by displaying the flag of their country should practice the For the benefit of those who are reciprocal courtesy of showing also that of a delicate instrument which certain to dispute this assertion, the flag of the nation being visited, according to a suggestion from the

Motorists planning trips into Can-

When a series of flags is carried, at least one should be that of the will is fostered by the practice of such courtesies and friendships between the countries are stimulated by this practice, according to officials of the motoring organiza-

find to serve as the other party in a head-on collision!

Mrs. Ethel V. Walker, game, was about to make a turn on year, the state highway when she saw Traffic Officer William Francis include 19 carloads to Los Angeles, riding toward her.

Becoming excited by the proxim- 10 carloads to Dallas, Texas. Each ity of the officer she turned first of these shipments represented orquarters over and the motorist has sen the value of their purchase. narrow mountain roads or when ap- one way, then another, finally end- ders placed by individual dealers. proaching blind intersections on ing up with Francis' motorcycle In addition to its first request for country highways. Following out firmly wedged between the front 19 carloads, San Francisco ordered "It is believed that the policy of cars in their respective price fields. this rule will greatly add to the headlights and the officer sprawled a further total of 108 sixes to be

Yes, she got a tag.

ancient vintage that will be scrapped in the United States, according to advice reaching the Automobile Club of Southern Califor-

Many of these old cars will be done away with deliberately by dealers as they are both unsafe and uneconomical. A recent statement by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety declared that 15 per cent of the traffic accidents are caused by improper maintenance or by the old

It is believed that the best method of ridding the highways of these decrepit machines is "Passing a law" nas been suggested. It is advocated in some quarters, but it is pointed out that this probably would do little more than set people to devising ways and means of avoiding the force of the stat-

With orders from De Soto dealers steadily outrunning production by 50 per cent, the introduction of a finer De Soto six at a lower price is already an assured success, according to G. E. Schultz, manager of Wm. E. Bush and company, dealer. He says heavy shipments have been followed by demands for further stocks, and orders already on hand cannot be completely filled for some time, despite production being pushed to the utmost. "Trainload shipments have fea-

tured the reception of the six since its first announcement, May 25," Schultz said. "The first of these was routed to Philadelphia, comprising a total of 29 carloads, this also being the third full trainload directed to dealers in that city this "Other heavy shipments by rail

19 carloads to San Francisco, and shipped by boat from New York

nnouncement

As was announced at the time of its introduction, the new V-16 cylinder Cadillac will not replace either Cadillac V-8 or La Salle V-8 ... neither will the Cadillac V-8...nor La Salle V-8 become 16-cylinder cars."

> L. P. FISHER, President Cadillac Motor Car Co.

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dustry during July, August and September, will experience a most profitable season. According to one of the leading statistical houses in New York there will be more tires sold this summer than any previous summer during the past five years In support of this statement the statistical house points out that there has been a perceptible falling off in the sale of new automobiles which means that a good sized percentage of the population will retain their present cars with a consequent increase in tire sales.

Orval Lyon, of the Lyon's Tire Service at Main and Chestnut, local dealer agency for Federal tires, stated. "It is quite logical that this is going to be a big year in the business because of the very fact that there are less new cars being sold than in previous years. In the past when a car owner de cided to trade in his old automobile for a new one he was not interested in whether the old car had good rubber or not. But this year it is a different story. He is not going to buy a new car and he realizes that for the sake of safety and riding comfort he must have good tires. Therefore, the local This is tire dealer is the gainer. reflected in constantly growing

"There has been a constantly in the most interesting phases of this new condition in the automatical new condition in the automotive field has been the increased sale of the higher grade tires. For example, we handle the Federal De-Luxe tire, a super tire in every respect and one that costs more than any other Federal tire in the line. Yet we are selling a very large volume of these tires, whereas, last year and in previous years the demand was for the cheaper grade

DRILL WATER WELL ON BUENA PARK LOT

BUENA PARK, June 14 .- A test hole was sunk this week by Orange County Water District No. 2 on the lot west of Grand avenue and north of Ninth street, in the back of the new community building, to make available additional water supply for this dis-The contract was let to Rennie brothers, who drilled to a water bearing sand between 351 power and a speed of like figure. radiator shutters, thermostatically Panama has built with the great miner's inches capacity was re- out Hupmobile's straight eight

Funds for the new well will be provided in the budget now being prepared by the water board, which composed of J. F. Simpson, C. H. Owens and H. G. Bixby.

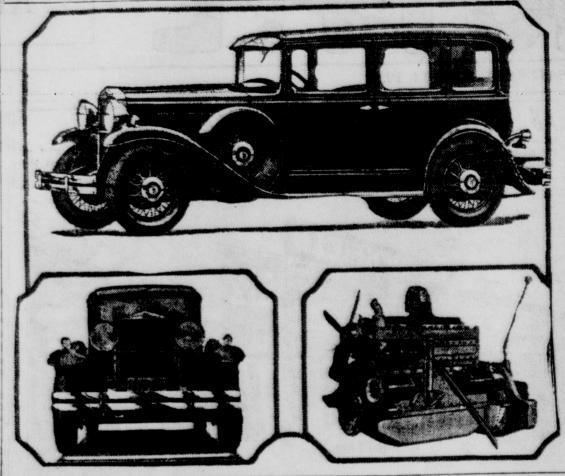
amount to more than \$12,900,000,600, of which the United States

bossesses \$3,000,000,000. France is second in this respect and England third.

The world's gold reserves lows out the design lines of the bull pass, but the bull pass, but the bull pass, but the bull didn't want to pass. He wanted to fight. He charged the car, and hurled it more than 15 feet. Wildstein stepped on the gas and fled in the smaller reputities. He has also recommended to the favor of private interests "all reasonable loans sought by these countries to open other direction.

HUPP EIGHT ANNOUNCED HERE

and performance, according to W. J. Hamsley, sales manager of the Sawyer Motor Car company, just appointed Hupmobile dealer here. Lower left, front view of the sedan, and, right, 90-horsepower engine.



One of the cutstanding features

of the new Century Six and Cen-

tury Eight models is the wide

variety of color combinations of-

car in company history and a new vice versa. six cylinder series was announced yer Motor Car company, 619 East tury cars, establishing new prece-Fourth street, just appointed deal- dents in body style and construc-

er for this vicinity. Addition of these two series trious predecessors. brings the total of Hupmobile products to five separate lines of cars the new eight and six have unone in the six and four in the broken lines from radiator to tail lamp.

eight. cars, named after illustrious pre- which carry contrasting color lines. the Honduran border. new eight develops 90 horsepower less frontal wind resistance. "The new Century eight follows

sion cylinder head, and develops an unusual flow of power through- Wildstein recently played the part Latin-American republics. out its entire speed range," Hams- of an unwilling toreador on a nar- President Hoover is especially ley said. "It's swift acceleration row road near Prince Frederick, enthusiastic over the plan and has marks include from 5 to 50 miles Md. Driving along in his car he endorsed the proposal to lend Ameran hour in 20 seconds. Mechan- came upon a bull pulling a tobacco ican engineers from the navy and reserves lows out the design lines of the the bull pass, but the bull didn't the smaller republics in their con-

Natios Join there are six body styles. These include the five passenger, four door sedan, convertible cab-In Plans For riolet, five passenger phaeton, commercial coupe, coupe with rumble Road to Canal seat, and roadster with rumble

(Continued from page 15)

fered. Through a special manufacturing arrangement any color "In designing both models Hupp the Mexican roads program and 4000 feet. large stretches of improved roads tion, as was true of their fllus-

"In outward appearance both All the Central American countries are concentrating on highways listening to San Clement's protest as a general program, keeping in has granted a permit to Capistrano Accentuating the car's mind their part in the future inter-According to W. J. Hamsley, length are the bead mouldings American road. Salvador is carrysales manager for the Sawyer which are compressed into the ing out a program including a link shall be the same distance from Motor Car company, the two new side panels instead of applied and from the Guatemalan frontier to the shore as that of San Cle-Honduras decessors, are known as the Cen- Radiators are high and narrow, expects soon to start work on a tury eight and Century six. The being suggestive of speed through Pacific coastal highway connecting A Salvador with Nicaragua. Guateand a speed of 75 miles an hour, large and embossed radiator cap mala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica while the six boasts of 70 horse- is used. The Century eight has are all developing highways and

> One of the aims envisioned is highway system which eventually BALTIMORE, June 14. - Jack will connect the capitals of all the

EACHERS ELECTED

OCEANVIEW, June 14 .- Teachers for the next term of school have been chosen by local direc-Vernon Heil, W. DeLaverne and William S. Preston, for the Oceanview district with but two changes going into effect among faculty members.

The teachers and their positions in the school are as follows: Prof. R. A. Shostag, head of the faculty; Joseph J. Gebauer, seventh grade and athletics and bus; Mrs. Mildred Moulton, sixth grade and penmanship; Miss Merle Rosenbaum, of San Juan Capistrano, fifth grade and home economics; Mrs. Hattie Payne, fourth grade and library; Miss Susan M. Russell, third grade and music; Miss Willamae Adams, second grade and art: Miss Helen Schoenberg, of Santa Ana, first grade and handicraft; Mrs. Reba Tracy, Americanization and handicraft; Miss Fern Feaster, kindergarten.

Of the two retiring members of the faculty, Miss Mavis Smith is to be married this summer, and Miss Winifred Woodward is going to Imperial valley to teach.

Plans for the eighth grade teachers have not yet been completed by the trustees.

4000-Foot Outfall Sewer Ordered for Capistrano Beach

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14 .- Ole Hanson sr., Mayor Thomas F. Murphine, Councilman Ole Hanson jr., and Trafford Huteson, president of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the state department of public health, held at San Francisco last Saturday and protested ject, would also need no extra con- against allowing Capistrano Beach to be granted a petition to erect Mexico some time ago approved a 3000 feet outfall north of San Clemente on the grounds that the combination that is standard on the route of a highway running Spanish village had a 4000 foot the Century six is optional to the from Laredo to Mexico City and outfall and that any outfall of The lowest priced eight cylinder buyer of the Century eight and from Mexico, a link in the inter- shorter dinstance would be a men-American highway which would ace to Orange county beaches. cover almost half the distance from Their protest had effect for the here today by the Hupp Motor engineers have again brought new Laredo to the Canal. Construction state has informed Capistrano Car corporation, through the Saw- and graceful lines to these Cen- of this is being given preference in Beach that its outfall must be

W. M. Dickie, director of pubare now maintained north of Mex- lic health for the state, in a letter to Ole Hanson states that the state board of public health, after Beach to construct an outfall "with the proviso that the outfall mente.

> London has nearly 2000 taxicabs fewer than there were before the war, the present figure being 8500. The decrease is due, in part, to the luxury of the modern bus.

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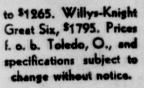
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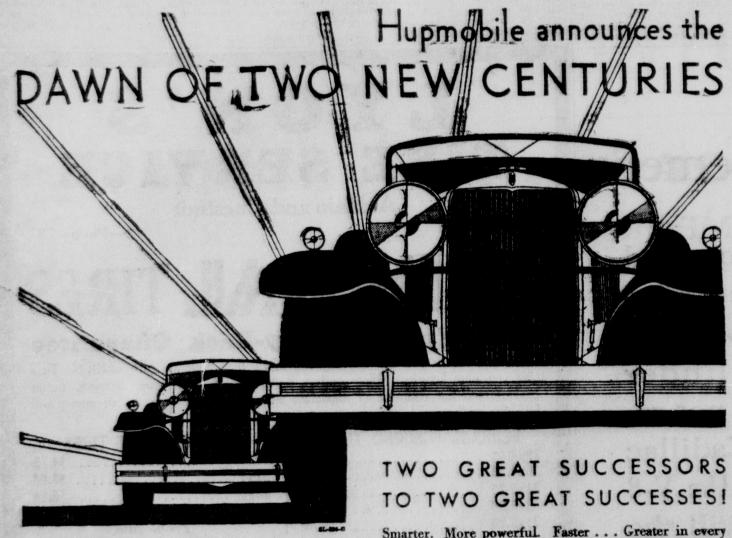
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ful, embodies such important advances as improved manifolding and more efficient lubrication and cooling. Other improvements include four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators and four fully enclosed internal brakes.

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OUTLINES NEW

BY "SKY" DUNLAP

Ideas change in the automotive as well as in fashions and styles. Further, the motor cop of today is not the motor cop of yesterday. This was the opinion of Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of the California highway patrol, who spoke before the Santa Ana Rotary club this week.

The officer of today is trained in the duties of the road. More stringent requirements for the training of highway patrolmen recently were made mandatory by the state legislature and a school has been established at Sacramen-The captains and inspectors are there now for intensive training, and patrolmen will be taken, three or four from each county, as the men can be spared.

At the training school the officer receives three months of intensive study and drill in deportment and how to handle the public with courtesy. Several years ago, the typical "cop" arrested as many people as possible, "bawled" anyone out on the least provocation and endeavored to show his authority on every occasion. conception of the new type of officer is of a public servant, commissioned with the task of keeping the highways safe.

It is not the speeder that receives the tickets as much as the the other drivers. The new ofstraight road with no intersecless, driving while intoxicated and side of the engine.

brakes, the officers are just as observant. Twice a week, a squad is out on the highways testing headlights and brakes. Several hundred thousand cases of glaring lights already have been remedied and brake adjusting stations are being opened throughout the state. An additional force of 23 men was hired recently for night work on headlights in Los

Motorists should learn to respect the traffic officer. He is as nections. much a public servant as a minister, doctor, newspaper or banker. He works for the automotive world in much the same manner a physician cares for his patients. He may be used. ways safe and can succeed only oil and dust from the inaccessible easily and hastening the death of with the co-operation of the mo- places. toring public. You can do your small part by respecting the traf-

MORE MARRIAGE TIPS

Vice Chancellor Leaming who has in their home on North get the impression that you're was spent playing bridge.
smarter than your mate. Each Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Oertly en-

Three pine nuts a day and water conrad Oertly. Those present were Mrs. H. A. Lake and daughter, is the diet on which a Korean her-Mrs. Conrad Oertly, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eva, left today for a visit in

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TRUCK CARRIESLINDY'S GLIDER

When a glider, the baby of the air, takes to the road, a motor truck, the master of the highway, serves as its "perambulator." Colonel Lindbergh posed here with three other West Coast aviation enthusiasts after the glider which the Colonel used in his recent experiments with this type of aircraft had been loaded on the Dodge Brothers truck for a trip from San Diego to Monterey, California.



"HOW'S

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service The little matter of cleanliness driver who cuts in, speeds across has a great deal to do with the intersections and further imperils proper running of the automobile. There's the matter of a clean enficer uses his common sense on gine. To the lay driver, a matter the highway. When a car is of oil covering the engine doesn't speeding one or two miles above seem to retard its activity in any

the speed limit, but is on a wide way. For that matter, it doesn't. But oil under the hood, except tions and there is no chance of where it is supposed to be, means squeaking of this part whenever the anyone being endangered, he is a dangerous dust gatherer to the not molested. On the other hand, auto mechanic—dangerous in that The same is true of the door the roads are being carefully it might find its way through the watched for those who are care- slits and other openings to the in- of dusty oil may be noted covering

And there the trouble begins.

such parts as the hose connections hinges may remained greased. in the cooling system. It rots the hose and produces a leak in the cooling apparatus.

the entire engine clean. But rot- is the washing fluid to use. ting of the hose with oil can further be prevented by applying a coat of shellac and then a layer of tape and shellac on the hose con- the motorist not only has a pre-

Gasoline, applied with a brush or moving engine parts. cloth, will clean accumulations of oil from the engine. Kerosene, also, the road somehow finds its way

An air and gasoline spray can be is charged with keeping the high- obtained to force the accumulated ing oil to get past the pistons more

GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler en-

party must labor to make the other tertained at Sunday dinner in ob- Margaret Hill have been confined servance of the birthday anniver- to their home with the flu for the sary of the former's mother, Mrs. past ten days. mit hopes to live for at least 200 J. G. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. the east. They took the same train George Certly and family of Long as far as E! Paso, Texas. From

At the same time, various joints about the car may be cleaned with gasoline, but care here must be taken not to remove the grease

COAST GROUP TO

The Orange County Coast as-

from the effective parts. For instance, the hood hinges get within the hinges to prevent

hinges. After a long drive, a layer the hinges that jut out from the This can't just be wiped off. Gasoline must be used. But this Furthermore, oil is harmful to must be done with care, so that the

After a long run, especially over dusty roads, the engine and other In hot weather we can't afford parts of the oar may be coated with oil-soaked dust. This can't be To prevent this, of course, keep washed off with water. Gasoline

> By keeping the engine, hinges and other parts of the car clean, sentable automobile, but is preventing deterioration, especially in the

The fine dust accumulated from into the crankcase and up into the cylinders, scoring the walls, caus-

some happy marriage tips given by tertained with a 7 o'clock dinner terest of the Ruth Protective home been on the divorce bench for 20 street Tuesday evening. Covers paign to raise funds for this cause years: Don't elope or enter into were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ray ompanionate marriage pacts. When Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mr. and Mrs. Scofield and been raised. Mrs. Lewis is local don't let in-laws interfere. Don't Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. The evening chairman and Rev. F. A. Ames,

Beach and S. C. Oertly and family Mrs. George Lewis attended a dinner at the Alexandria hotel. Los Angeles, Monday evening in the in-

Miss Matilda Hill and Miss

there Mrs. Lake will go to Muscatine, Iowa, and Illinois, there to spend three weeks with relatives. Miss Lake will visit in New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and the Yellowstone National park. She expects to be gone about five

James W. Johnson, of Dallas, Texas, has been spending several days with his brother, R. E. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill, of Corona, have been spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley. They left Wednesday for Arcata, above San Francisco, where Mr. Goodwill will attend summer school.

Mrs. George Lewis spent Monday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. Orland Smith and mother, Mrs. Dorothy Thornburf Long Beach, spent several days last week at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orland Smith attended a picnic of old friends from Cass county, Neb., at Bixby park, Long Beach, Sunday. Miss Mabel Woodworth arrived home Wednesday from Los Angeles

to spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and family visited the former's uncle,

Fred Schroeder, at Pasadena, Sunamended the commencement exer-

cises of U.S.C. at Shrine auditorium Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Wentz and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newsom attended a bridge dinner party in the home of Mr and Mrs. George Richardson in Santa Ana Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and

son, Gene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex McGill in Orange Sunday. Miss Martha Kelsey attended the U.S.C. commencement exercises at Shrine auditorium Saturday after-

Mrs. Laura Smith, who had her tonsils removed Saturday at the Anaheim hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. E. V. Kelsey and son, Billy Bob, of Santa Ana, spent Thursday and Friday at the W. M. Kelsey home.

S. C. Oertly is having his hom on North Euclid street improve by a new coat of paint.

E. Schneider attended a Sunday school conference at the 12 llywood Presbyterian church Sunday.

SAYS SERVICE NEED

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14 .- If service clubs fail to set a goal for service there will be no Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions clubs in 25 years, R. R. Miller, manager of the Community Chest in Santa Ana, declared in a talk before the San Clemente Kiwanis club Friday. The session was in charge of George Smith, district trustee of Kiwanis and attended by 20 members of the Santa Ana club. Miller stated that clubs that existed to just build friendships or to help build communities would fall by the wayside as these two things service clubs cannot do due to human and economic conditions. Therefore, he said, the only reason left for service organization existence is one of humanitarian existence. He cited Kiwanians' goal of service, the under-privileged child, as the thing that would keep live that organization. Dr. Garnet B. Grant and Jimmy Bennett served the luncheon, a sea bass meal, Bennett being the man who caught the fish off the San Clemente strand. Fritz Hallberg will have charge of next Friday's luncheon.

The curvature of the earth is about eight inches to the mile and varies as the square of the distance.

president of the coast body. There will be reports from other association committees and a report San Bernardino to become local from the chairman of the state agent for the Oakland and Ponsociation will meet at Seal Beach fish and game commission.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. At the meeting San Clemente will filled with the oil sprayed from the Members of the county planning issue an invitation to the associaengine, and that seeps out to the commission will attend the meet- tion to hold its June golf tournatop of the hood. Here the oil may ing and outline the object of their ment on the Spanish village links be cleaned from the top, but left work, according to W. D. Miller, June 23.

AUTO DEALER

A. L. Woods, who has come here from San Bernardino to take over the agency for the Oakland and



tiac.

He has established agency headquarters in the building at the southwest corner of Birch and Fifth streets, formerly occupied

by Swift and company. Complete by the application of paint. auto service will be maintained, Woods declared that he is confi-

The new dealer has had eight tion, having distributed other cars, and for the past three years has been agent for the Oakland-Pontiac line at San Bernardino and Chino.

New machinery has been in- with mosaic work, at \$15 a square stalled here for the offering of a foot. The whole task will cost complete service to motorists, and about \$5,000,000,000, and may not

with Earl Gregg in charge of this dent that normal business conditions soon will return and that enjoy their full share of prosyears experience in agency opera- perity that will follow resumption of general business.

Westminster Cathedral, England. is to be decorated all over inside the quarters have been brightened be completed for about 200 years.



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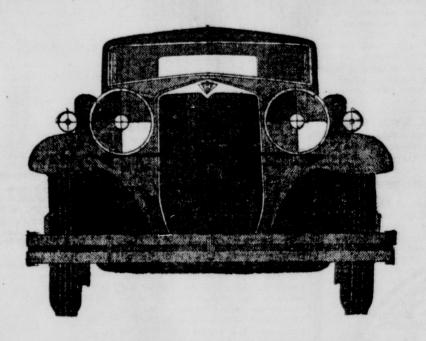


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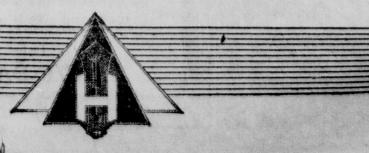
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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

AURICE CHAVALIER IN NEW PLAY M

"Not Damaged" Opens 3 Day Run At West Coast

sparkling dialog. tunes, delightful comedy and a romance of more than unusual interest are the high points of "Not Damaged," Fox Movietone comedy which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for 3 days.

Lois Moran and Walter Byron are co-featured, with other prominent roles being handled by Robert Ames, Inez Courtney, George "Red" Corcoran, Rhoda Cross and Ernest

This all talking picture has as its background a large department store in New York City. Miss Moran and Miss Courtney, room mates, both work at the store, Miss Moran presiding over the men's shirts counter while her friend sells phonograph records. Ames is the store's radio mechanic, much in love with Lois, while Corcoran is the mysterious store detective who fancies Inez in a big way.

Into this situation walks Byron, a wealthy young clubman, who is impressed with Miss Moran's beauty and charm. His subsequent eftruly surprising climax with many ed Chester Lyons, cameraman, and humorous and tuneful interludes. Miss Moran and Byron give ex-

of applause from the audience. Miss Courtney and Corcoran, in tined for popularity.

strong comedy parts, score an outstanding personal triumph and their ing. song and dance number, "Nothing's Gonna Hold Us Down," was a riot

Miss Cross and Wood handle their roles competently.

all-talking movietone romance, "Not Damaged," which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for three days.



forts to win her love despite the the director, Chandler Sprague, and competition of Ames leads to a to his technical staff, which includ-Pat Costello, sound engineer.

The dialog by Harold Atteridge cellent performances in their roles, is bright and witty, and the song while Ames also wins his fair share numbers by Cliff Friend and Jim mie Monaco undoubtedly are des-This is a picture you'll enjoy see

> ROMANCE WITH MUSIC Ernst Lubitsch's new Paramount production, "Monte Carlo," described as a royal romance with

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IRST TALKING PICTURE

1300 stage appearances as "Grumpy" is serving Cyril Maude in his talking picture debut for Paramount in that role. Maude had his "Grumpy" ward-Today robe made in London in 1913. He and patterned it after the garments worn by his grandfather, Captain

Maude, an old English gentleman much like the character in the play. There have been minor replaceyears it has traveled over three continents with Maude. Several high, stiff collars have come and lack tie has been replaced by another of exactly similar pattern. The waistcoat of the principal costume is apparently as good as new and the original black velvet jacket shows little sign of the

aithful service it has rendered. The "Grumpy" clothes had been packed away in moth balls for sevral seasons when Maude was called from London to Hollywood to create his noted character for the

George Cukor and Cyril Gardner are co-directing the picture. Phillips Holmes and Frances Dade play the romantic roles.

"Around Corner" Now At Walker's

Rip-roaring, hilarious comedy ame to Walker's State theatre last night in the form of "Around the Corner," the Columbia alltalking production with George Sidney and Charlie Murray in the leading roles. Interest revolves about two old

ronles, Kaplan and O'Grady. They adopt a founding. When the baby, a girl, grows up, her two fosterfathers engage in a continuous row about the choice of her husband. Kaplan picks as a future son-in-law. Moe Levine, an insurance agent, while O'Grady sets his heart on Terry Callahan, a prize-fighter. The battle rages until Rosie, the girl takes matters in her own hands and chooses her own husband.

Before this denouement is reached there are a series of situations which evoke gales of laughter. The love interest is pleasantly and capably handled by Joan Peers and Larry Kent.

GARY PARLEY VOUS

Gary Cooper speaks "doughboy distance in films. French' in his current Paramount starring picture, directed by Row- sued on a mutual policy. land V. Lee. June Collyer appears as his leading woman

Boy scouts of this city will take

more than ordinary interest in the

with Mr. and Mrs. Martin John-

son" at the Fox West Coast thea-

account of the experiences of the

three scouts who visited the fam-

camp and for several weeks shar-

ed the dangers and excitement of

The three scouts were selected

from all the troops in the United

States for their ability to write

and on their records as scouts

and on their return they wrote a

book about their adventures which

Now, Martin Johnson, in motion

pictures and his accompanying

narrative, corroborates all they

wrote in their books and adds in-

cidents their modestry prevented

with Mr. and Mrs. Martin John-

son" does not confine itslf to ar

account of the period the scouts

spent with the explorers. In fact

the boys' experiences only provid-

ed a small part of the picture,

footage is devoted to their visit.

up the Victoria and While Niles,

into the Belgian Congo, Tangan-

the Serrengetti plains, Kenya Col-

ony and much more of British

The engine is located under the

In Thrilling Crash

The spectacular crash of a speed-

It's a Merry Oldsmobile.

the Ituri Forest, Pygmy land,

through a generous amount

the Solomon Islands, the

from chronicling on their

"Across the World

All of their expenses were

has had a tremendous sale.

behalf.

Of course,

East Africa.

body's War.'

African

ous explorers in their

life on a lion hunt safari.

showing of "Across the World

Vitaphone picture,

Not a single crook appears in tre today and Sunday, for a large he delectable sequences of "Cour- part of the film is devoted to an a machine gun. There other sorts of courage it would seem-for this thrilling play s all about a happy-go-lucky, exravagant, but altogether delightful mother, who in spite of povconvoys her seven children from Sioux City, Iowa to the classic precincts of Cambridge, Massachusetts to get them 'culture.'

Belle Bennett is the mother, which is saying a lot. Marian Nixon plays the part of the eldest daughter, and the other six are refreshingly interoreted by Leon Janney, Carter de Haven, Jr., Dorothy Ward, Charlotte Henry, Don Marion Bryon Sage. Miss Nixon's athletic flance is portrayed by Rex Bell. Others in the cast being Blanche Frederici and Richard Tucker. "Courage" is an adaptation of Tom Barry's Broadway stage suc-

Picture Gratifies **Boyhood Ambition**

ess of the same name

William Powell's earliest ambition, a youthful lawyer, has been Hebrides, New Zealand, Malegratified. His newest starring role criminal lawyer in the picture, The same wardrobe that he wore "For The Defense."

THE bow and arrow come under the heading of dangerous weapments in the wardrobe during the ons when they are used as "Love's

"If Garments of Truth" were their and the original voluminous only clothing, some folks would have "Nothing to Wear."

> "Two Weeks Off" means vaca-"Golden Dawn" tion and many a for those who "take in" Summer boarders.

When "Love Blind" one highly recom- Car, Motorcycle mended sight

Charlotte 1901.

Henry is one of

seven children

in "Courage."

restorer is "The Jilt." The business of film starring is not all profit when hats and permanent waves are figured in screen queens' overhead.

"The Wages of Conscience" are Fredric March. never drawn in easy payments.

Conrad Nagel has been given 'The Right of Way" for Sir Gilbert Parker's novel on the screen.

Wonder Working Movies "The Gift of Gab" was screened before Vitaphone raised its voice. "A Gentle Cyclone" and "Lazy Lightning" happen only in films. Tarzan, formerly an ape, has be come a movie star's horse.

Belle Bennett will soon feature "Recaptured Love" for Warner

Odd As It May Seem "Girls Who Dare" get "In the Headlines."

"General Crack" is a talkie and not a loose remark. "The Half Way Girl" goes the full "Love Insurance" should be

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from his latest Paramount Picture, "The Big Pond"

EVALIER'S SUCCESS GIVES FRENCHMAN HIS BIG

Frenchman can make good in The picture takes the explorers from San Francisco, by way of Hawaii, to the South Pacific and kula, Vao, and many other outfor Paramount is that of a noted of-the-way places. Then they sail Andre Luget, to Hollywood to make a business life. It was there that to Africa and take their auditors pictures.

rived here from Paris to embark be a business man. upon a motion picture career. At first Hollywood was dubious as to how he would be received. However, any misgivings were immediately dispelled when his first film, "Innocents of Paris," was released. He not only was a success but was one of the biggest sensations the screen has known since the days of Rudolph Valentino.

Made French Talkies Naturally, that meant that more Frenchmen would follow him to the celluloid capital. Luget is the secmade is being used for comedy ing before the cameras and microscenes in Moran and Mack's second phones for several months but he Paramount starring picture, "Any- still is unknown to the theaterroing public of this country for the It is a roadster built exactly like simple reason that so far he has the old type of surrey and was made only French versions of his manufactured as a "horseless car- films.

Luget has been a star of the riage" sometime between 1898 and French and English stage for a number of years and has even made Belle Bennett's driver's seat and is started by a a few motion pictures in France. crank at the side of the car. The It was because of his success over machine is guided by a stick like there that he was signed for the those that controlled electric cars. leading role in "Le Spectre Vert," M-G-M's all-French picture. And he was so good in that that he will be kept here for some time to come.

"My next picture will be the French production, "Olympia," Luget remarked. "Then I am going to make a picture in English. I have wanted to do that ever since I arrived because making pictures ing automobile and a pursuing mo- in French will not establish me in torcycle is an exciting feature of this country. And just this morn-paramount's "Manslaughter," which ing Irving Thalberg told me that features Claudette Colbert and as soon as I finish 'Olympia,' I am to make an English-speaking film.

HOLLYWOOD, June 14 .- If one I don't know yet what it will be." Luget should be just as good in American motion pictures there's American films as he is in French, no reason why more of them can't. since he speaks perfect English. In That's what Metro-Goldwyn- fact, he made his debut as an actor Pond." He was the director of "The Mayer executives thought when in London. His father, who also is Lady they brought Andre Maurice Jean an actor, sent him to Craven Col- Nights." Allioux Luget, better known as plain lege in England to prepare him for

About a year ago Maurice ar- also learned that he didnt want to office panics in many United States

he learned to speak English-and of Paris"-a film which created box

nishing the feminine half of it. She is a French-born actress who has made a rapid success on the Broadway stage. She was featured recently with Walter Huston in 'The Lady Lies.' In "The Big Pond," Chevalier sings a number of songs in a manner that is delightfully Chevalieresque.

Hobart Henley directed "The Big "Roadhouse and Lies"

Maurice Chevalier, who, with the Statue of Liberty, is one of France's

greatest gifts to America, will be

seen and heard in an entirely new

type of characterization (for him)

when "The Big Pond" comes to the

Fox Broadway theater for a four

day run beginning on Monday next.

In this production, based on a

famous play by George Middleton

and A. E. Thomas, the M. Chevalier

(M. stands for Magnifique) is cast

as a young Frenchman who meets

a group of Americans while serving

as a guide in Venice. Through their

influence he is brought back to

America where he is given a po-

sition in a chewing gum factory.

The job is a very minor and men-

ial one, but the indomitable Maur-

ice sticks to his arduous tasks and

by dint of ambition and inventive

genius climbs the ladder of success

until he becomes "the whole works"

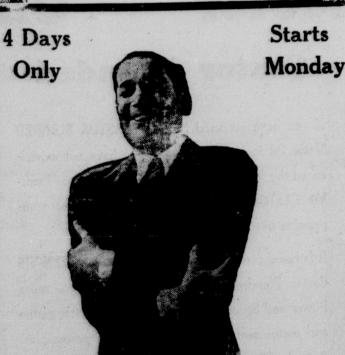
Of course there is a heavy ro-

mance-with Claudette Colbert fur-

in the chicle factory.

Chevalier's first appearance in talking pictures was in "Innocents and Canadian theaters.



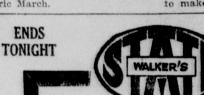


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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

FANCHON-MARCO VARIETIES RETURN HERE

TWO YEARS SEE BIG ADVANCE IN

Fanchon-Marco presentations or the stage, have grown from an organization that furnished theaters with entertainment in Southern California to a national organization with branches in all the leading cities in the United States, according to a statement made today by Norman Sprowl, manager of the Fox theaters here, in announcing that the Fanchon-Marco presentations would be in Santa Ana each week starting next Sat-

"Fanchon and Marco, formerly a brother and sister team in vaudeville, is today recognized as the biggest organization of its kind in the country, with booking offi-cers everywhere," Sprowl said.

The rise of the company has been spectacular. Just at the time when talking pictures first were recognized as the biggest step in motion pictures, Fanchon and Marco were "covering" Southern California. At that time, Marco announced that within a period of two years, his organization would span the country and be ready for entry into foreign countries. A number of big theater and amusement men in Los Angeles laughed at the idea at the time, but today, Marco has made good his boast. He and his sister have builded their organization until it spreads throughout the east and in the central and middle western cities. There is hardly a town of any size in the country where the theaters are not showing Fanchon and Marco presentations and num-

Better equipped than when the organization was here before, the return to Santa Ana of the faward to with much interest by theater goers who have heretofore had to go to Los Angeles for their vaudeville, in the opinion of

CLARA BOW CHANGES

bob once more.

As the sweetheart of the fleet in her last Paramount picture, she wore her flaming tresses long, having allowed them to grow for many weeks.

In her new starring vehicle "Love Among the Millionaires," the short bob will remain in favor Perhaps she will let her hair grow again when the film is ended but that, like the weather, is

George Olsen Band In Musical Comedy

George Olsen and his band have been secured by Paramount to play the accompaniment to Zelma O'Neal in the all-technicolor talk ing film version of the Schwab and Mandel golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

MARION, WHITING TOGETHER George Marion, Jr., co-author of the story and lyrics for "Sweetie," and Richard Whitting, composer of the music, have merged their talents once again for the songs in "Let's Go Native," the Paramoun musical story written by Marion and Percy Heath



by Normal Sprowl, manager of the Fox theaters in Santa Ana that starting next Saturday, June 21, the famous Fanchon-Marco Varieties, known from coast to coast as the outstanding stage presentations in the country, would be returned to Santa Ana.

The "ideas," well known to Santa Ana theater goers were discontinued here about two years ago. during a time when the two houses now operated by Fox, were sold. This is the first time an attempt has been made to bring vaudeville back to Santa Ana

According to the present plans of Sprowl, new shows will be brought to Santa Ana each Saturday to play through Sunday. The Fanchon and Marco presentations will be made at the Fox West Coast theater only.

The return of Fanchon-Marco to Santa Ana gives Orange county its only vaudeville at the presa ent time and should prove a boon to theater business, in the opinion of Sprowl, who said today that he was of the opinion that Santa Ana heater goers wanted high class vaudeville and that his idea in booking the Fanchon-Marco varieties into Santa Ana was an effont o see that his patrons were given everything in the way of entertainment that they could want. The stage presentations will in-

clude a band on the stage, with real music instead of the "canned" variety that is heard in talking pictures, a dozen girls in the "line" each week and a number of high Each week a new "idea" will be presented, such as is depicted in Fanchon and Marco have

expanded throughout the country since their acts played in Santa

Ana and their choice of talent has

eached broader fields. The arrangement that Sprowl has given the same "variety" to Long Beach theater goers, comin from there to Santa Ana each The presentations are to be made a permanent affair here,

Star, Director Stage Word Battle On Set

"You give me a pain in the neck, relled Director Rowland V. Lee to Gary Cooper, and he looked as it he meant it.

Cameramen, script girls, electric cians, grips and others stood stock still, expecting the worst. June Collyer, appearing opposite Coope in his current Paramount picture, gasped.

Cooper swung his six feet, two inches of wiry frame to face the director, "You heard me," snarled Lea

You give me a pain in the neck. "Oh, yeah?" drawled Cooper, but the veins in his neck were swelling "A pain in the neck," repeated

The tension tightened. Here was a situation! A director saying that to a star! "Yes, a pain in the neck," con-

tinued Lee. Every time I have any thing to say to you I've got to bend my head back to look in your face. I've been doing that for weeks now and I've got a pain in my neck from t, you old high-pockets."

Gary's grin of appreciation snap ped everyone's tightened nerves.





THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fox West Coast Theatre, Main Street at Fourth, Santa Ana, takes pleasure in announcing the presentation of Vaudeville of the F. & M Variety every Saturday and Sunday, commencing Saturday, June 21st. The program will consist of 5 Specialty numbers, assisted by a STAGE BAND and 12 Beautiful Fanchon and Marco Dancing Girls, all of which will be in addition to regular feature talking picture and selected short subjects.

Don't Forget the Starting Date, Next Saturday, June 21st



SUMMER

65e

TAT CALIFORNIA

section of contractors' registrations

is a part, now faces the task of

renewing that many licenses and as

many more as become registered during the remaining days of the

"It is obvious that, if every man

in the construction industry who is

now licensed and registered as a

contractor, waits until the final day,

June 30, to send in his application

for the 1930-1931 renewal of his li-

cense, the resulting congestion at

the Sacramento offices would pre-

sent a serious problem," Registrar

Collins said. "We are urging every

licensed contractor and sub-con-tractor to fill out his renewal ap-

As original licenses were issued

application blank. It is required

only that these blanks be filled out

new blanks may be obtained by ap-

County Builders Exchange in Santa

Love, Peace and

Family Stressed

In Realty Contest

Home, or home ownership, is thought of today primarily in

ideas were emphasized by the

392; family, 184; peace, 182; hap-

piness, 180; rest, 132; comfort

mother, 56; memories,

soul, 40; friends, 36; father, 26;

present fiscal year, Collins said.

tracts, diversified, irrigated, with to the unemployment problem in many large cities of Amer-The industrial worker who finds only seasonal employwould be assured of year work and sufficient income for himself and family, Daum

Reasons for his belief are given

1. The farm home will provide a home for the entire family, give everyone something to do and assure them a full bread basket.

2. It will provide steady work throughout the year for the entire family, and it will provide place to live and necessary food. 3. Diversification permits raising of crops and fruits in demand. 4. Sufficient income may be deto purchase commodities not raison the farm.

cycle that will require much food farm home idea can be brought educational council, states; to its fullest and most complete fruition in California.

must work out the plan.

been conceived to create or cause they have no money to pay for it, in land economics,

Doctor Of Laws Degree Is Given Harry H. Culver

eal Estate association, and also National Association of Real Estate boards, received the rary degree of doctor o laws from Loyola university at

The degree was conferred by

the state to have the rising genrived from the sale of products its possibilities, not alone to in- will build thereon a palatial new crease the number of those who home, it is reported. wish to go into the business, but 5. All experimenting has been so that after the young people done. How to raise pigs, what to have left school and wish to acplant, how to plant, has been re- quire real estate, they will know fuced to memorandum form, and how to handle it, is expressed in farm advisors are maintained by a resolution adopted at an educational conference of the Cali-"California is entering into a fornia Real Estate association and great industrial and commercial ratified by the board of directors. The resolution, according and many workers," he said. "The George W. Zent, chairman of the

"RESOLVED, that a committee be appointed by the educational We have the lands and the council to confer with Vierling water, the money is available in Kersey, state superintendent of the United States for investment, public instruction, as to the best and the best minds in the state method of placing courses in land economics and investment in the "The farm home plan has not junior colleges, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that the said comoverproduction, but is a plan to mittee confer with institutions of place the people who are unem- university rank in the state of ployed today, and who are con- California as to the establishment suming little for the reason that of comprehensive two-year courses in a position where they and their and real estate practice, to qualify maintain their self-re- young men and women to enter the realestate profession.

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Further real estate activity in Newport and Balboa was reported toassured twice yearly crops, Pres- Bishop John J. Cantwell. This is day, following the announcement ident W. H. Daum of the Califor- said to be the first time in the that Industrial Properties, Inc., of the California Real Los Angeles, had acquired \$60,000 Estate association that one of its worth of property on the ocean members has received from a uni- front a block east of Main street, versity the degree of doctor of Balboa, through W. L. Jordan,

Louis W. Briggs, another Balboa realtor, reports the sale of more than \$100,000 worth of Balboa peninsula property within the past few

Horace Benjamin, of the First National bank, Fullerton, and Sam Kramer, of Fullerton, have purfront lots owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey between B and C streets, comprising a total of 120 feet of bay frontage.

Fred Lewis, millionaire owner of the Diamond Bar ranch of Spadra, has purchased 148 feet of bay frontage east of M street on the peninsula from W. S. Sheppardson and eration study real estate and know R. E. Bering, of Los Angeles, and several other large investments

> Another sale consummated by Briggs is of a lot on the bay front een D and E streets to Thomas Hynson, of Pasadena, from Donald Cass.

G. B. Crary, Los Angeles bond dealer, has also purchased the Dunto can home on east bay front, known as "Duck Inn."

Among the tracts now on the market here are the Frick tract on Balboa peninsula; the former P. E. property between Central avenue and bay front, known as "El Bayo Balboa," and owned by Otto G. Wildey and company; West Newport and Newport Heights, both through Ralph P. Maskey, and Lido Isle, where the \$1,700,000 improvement contract is approaching completion.

Temporary Realty Licenses Expire At End of Month

Real estate salesmen who took LAGUNA BEACH, June 14. real estate department.

does not suffice. Whether the tem- Montgomery recently. porary licensee desires to continue

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 14 .- The Baptist Missionary circle met in the home of Mrs. J. Q. Johnson in Orange yesterday for an all spent in sewing, with a pot luck dinner served at noon to 35 members. In the season. afternoon Mrs. H. E. Hinkley had Mass., is the guest of Miss Marion Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. charge of the program on the Alice Parker for the summer.

spent Monday in Los Angeles.

ner being given in honor of Mr. and will visit in Rochester, N. Y., and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Blaine Mrs. J. A. Smiley of West Orange, in Wisconsin Santa Ana, Mrs. J. W. McGarvin of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and family, of Garden Wines in the afternoon.

Santa Ana, Mrs. J. W. McGarvin tertained in the home of Mrs. Visited Mr. Garretson's sister, Mrs. Carrie Champlain, at Glendale, who is leaving soon for Chicago.

in honor of Mrs. Louise Solomon of Norwalk, also Dr. Blanche Martin, in Indiana during the summer. Redondo Beach, who has been a of Los Angeles. houseguest of Mrs. E. Schneider for Mrs. George Steckle and daughthe past two weeks.

lowing: Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Louise Arches. Griset and Mrs. Harvey Walker, of Miss Grace Oxby's guest of Sun-Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. E. day last was her sister, Mrs. Fred ily are leaving Saturday for Lou-Schneider, Mrs. Albert Schneider, Oxby, of Baldwin Park. Mrs. E. R. Schneider and the Robert Corey and family are months

The hostess served refreshments of over the week end, former friends sandwiches, cookies and punch, from Washington. Those present were Mrs. J. O. Ark- Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of ley, Mrs. Fred Andres, Mrs. Fred Denver, who are on their honey-Cole, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. Ed- moon, visited Mrs. Freda Mac- Otto Irwin and Mrs. Bertha Hurt

ment hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Cockerham and Mrs. Herman Christensen. Four-

ilies enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park Tuesday evening. Covers Colorado. were placed for 36 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler en-

Washington, and has recently been granted a private pilot license of a Portland, Ore., airport.



LAGUNA BEACH, June 14. -Among recent real estate transac- Construction of the \$40,000 Standtions are the sale of a house and lot ard Oil company 24-hour super ser- and signed and sent to the registrar E. Clark, of Riverside; the studio home of Herome Pycha, on Lomplace and Coast boulevard to Grace Leigh Duncan, of Altadena; a place at 454 Broadway, owned by R. L. Wertz, to R. Williamson, of Riverside; lot 14 in tract 844, Lombardy lane, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. House.

LAGUNA BEACH

out temporary licenses at the first Mrs. Eva G. Perine and Miss Loof the year, must decide whether lita Perine were hostesses at din- State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. they intend to remain in the bus- ner Tuesday evening for Miss D. Bush during the week show 23 terms of love, family and peace. iness and take appropriate meas- Clema Woods, Walso Hardison, new wells started, as compared according to the tabulation of ures before June 30, or lose their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Miss with 19 during the previous week. essays written in a competition right to pursue their calling, ac- Maud Peek and Ralph Frost jr. Of the 23 notices to drill filed on the subject, conducted under cording to notice from the state Bridge was the diversion of the five were for wells in the Long auspices of the National Associaevening.

Mrs. Ella Goodrich has rented as a salesman or as broker, he must her Myrtle avenue home during file his application and take an ex- June to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. amination. He is not then entitled to practice until he receives his license.

Moffit, of Altadena, who come here every summer and to Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Orange, in July and August. The Moffits will stay over at the Andrew S. Hall home the remaining part of

meeting. The morning manently located in the Goodrich cottage on High drive for the

> Miss Georgia Hill, of Boston, Miss Mildred Freng, of Pasa- student of Whittier college, left

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, A family reunion was held at the who live on Jasmine street, ex- Paynoia, Colo. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sher-win at Maywood, Sunday, the din-be gone until September. They

who have just returned from a five months' tour of Europe. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. former church home in Hollywood yearly meeting in Whittier. Smiley of West Orange, Mr. and last Sunday. The new edifice cost Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garretson Mrs. R. Deane Smiley and baby of \$750,000. The Thomases were en-

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Goodwin Mrs. Arthur Schnitger entertain-ed a few friends Friday afternoon son and grandson, Harland, of

ter, Miss Marguerite, of Covina, Mexico, to spend the summer with A social afternoon was enjoyed were house guests of Mrs. Guy after which refreshments of punch Adams on her recent week-end and wafers were served to the fol- stay at "Los Balconies," Three

arriving shortly to join his par-officers of the Ladies' Aid so-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Corey, Grove, is spending several days ciety of the Methodist Episcopal all of whom are from Alhambra. church met at the home of Mrs. Drs. Bert G. and Rachel M. Cooksey. Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey S. C. Oertly Monday afternoon to Gatzlaff were guests of Mr. and are moving today to Rose street make plans for the year's work. Mrs. J. Cozad in Los Angeles from South College avenue.

The faculty of the Garden Grove union high school and their fam- of Anaheim, Mrs. Will Smith and party of relatives. Miss Genevieve Smith, of Delta,

ill since the close of school, is Mrs. Charles Lake attended a improved and sits up a little each bridge party in the home of Long day. Her mother, Mrs. Brailey Beach friends Tuesday evening.

Azusa is with her. tertained the following dinner Beach friends Tuesday evening.

plication blank, sign it and send it to the Sacramento office, along with the \$5.00 annual fee as soon as possible. New licenses will be issued in the order in which these applications are received." during the past year, there was furnished each contractor a renewal

SAN CLEMENTE, June 14 .vice station in San Clemente has of contractors, Sacramento, Calif. neyre streets, owned by John P. started. The contract was awarded Unlike the original application Murphy, of Los Angeles, to James to A. E. Schroeder, of San Diego. R. C. Newby, of San Diego, in require the services of a notary charge of construction, announces public, the registrar pointed out. In that the company hopes to complete the event that contractors have lost the Pathe studio, Culver City; the the job in six weeks and that 15 or mislaid their renewal blanks, Ann Bartlett property on Bartlett men will be set to work Monday. Lumber from the J. W. Heinecke plying at the offices of the Orange Lumber company was delivered to the lot on the state highway a block north of A. Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente yesterday.

23 Wells Started In State Fields

Oil field operations reported to Beach field, four in the Playa tion of Real Estate boards, ac-There are heavy penalties attached to practicing real estate without a license, and intention to apply out a license, and intention to apply of the delay of the license, and intention to apply of the license, and the license are also apply of the license and the license are also apply of the license and the license are also appl ty and 7 in the fields of Kern In an effort to tabulate what county. The total new wells this the public thinks about home ownyear is 362, as compared with ership, the association analyzed 640 at the same date last year. 1,000 of the letters submitted in The Republic Producing company the contest. The letters were put has a permit to redrill its crane through a tabulation that record-No. 9 in the Huntington Beach ed the number of times field.

Abandonments numbered four, writers. The subjects mentioned as compared with seven during the least often were then drop-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ide, parents the previous week. The total to ped from the list and 15 oft-repeated interpretations of home remained on the final poll. Here is the tabulation: Love,

LA HABRA

130; pride, 92; joy, 74; heaven, LA HABRA, June 14.-Alden Snow, of Ocean avenue, and a Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck dena, is enjoying the month of and daughters, Erma and Gladys, June at Laguna Beach.

George Stanford for two months' stay at the Rockwell ranch near

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garretson They are expecting their daughter and Bronner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and sons. Leo and Cov. expect to leave Friday for a visit with relatives

will leave Sunday for Perea, New Mr. Davis, who is stationed there as agent for the Santa Fe rail-Mr. and Mrs. F. Neveux and fam-

isiana

with her daughter, Mrs. C. W.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, June 14 .-- Mrs Chaffee, Mrs. J. C. Chilson Arthur, of Thalia street. They are to act as co-hostesses at a are old classmates. The Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn Tuesday evening. A guessing contest and mother and are occurred to the fact that the junior contest and mother are one class mates.

Club card party of the Mooseheart lodge June 25 at Antier's hall, it is announced, it being possible to get the hall on that evening owing the Margdan cottons. est Littlejohn Tuesday evening. At guessing contest was conducted during the evening. At the refreshment hour the hostess was assistant ment and hour the hostess was assistant ment and hour the hour the hour than the hour the hour than the hour than the hour the hour than Miss Arnold, of Long Beach,

friend of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry guests Saturday evening: Mr. and I. Smith, called in their home Mrs. Reba Tracy, who has been

all contractors and sub-contractors tract for the new Buena Park-La oil macadam, similar to that used who come within the provisions of the contractors' license law, which as been energive in California 30 days, according to information completed during the present year. since last August, expire on June given out this week by Superhas been operative in California since last August, expire on June given out this week by SuperThe road will start from the visor William Schumacher, followSanta Fe depot at Buena Park are required to apply for their 1930- ing announcement that the right- and extend northeasterly to La 1931 licenses not later than that date, James F. Collins, state registrar of contractors, announces.

Mirada avenue, La Habra, just north of the Standard-Murphy and the money for the right-of-shops. trar of contractors, announces.

Approximately 21,000 licenses have been issued by the registrar since the inception of the law, and have been completed, Mr. Schumacher, stated the hids will be the department of professional and macher stated, the bids will be

vocational standards, of which the called for. C. L. McComber is to receive and Greece.

his property at Buena Park, as reimbursement for the cost of re-moving the ditch which formerly crossed the right-of-way.

It was also necessary to make arrangements with the Standard Oil company for the relocation of a pipeline, which will cost the county several thousand dollars. Total cost of the road is estimated at about \$40,000, which will be paid out of general road funds, and not charged against the La Habra and Buena Park districts. The road is to be surfaced with

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N the winter of 1928-1929 Betty Nuthall seemed to "grow up." At least many of those who watched her on the tennis court, and at

home in England, felt that she was no longer the "rollicking Betty" of her earlier tennis career. But in "growing up." Betty lost none of the charm that made her so dear and the hearts of

Since her first appearance as a representative of Great Britain in international play, Betty's position in the tennis world has assumed an aspect of greater importance. She has a definite responsibility that

has no doubt had its effect in making her a bit more

serious. She is the object of attention wherever she appears, and has consequently adopted a dignified

This attitude, that seems to have left the impression of great reservedness with many of her friends,

is nevertheless completely abandoned on the court, and Betty becomes very young and enthusiastic again. Her natural disposition is undoubtedly her court temperament, but Betty has had a problem with which to contend. She became of interest to the British

public at a very early age, and gradually this interest

spread to other countries, until Betty was sought

after in a manner to turn the head of any ordinary young lady. She has gone through this period with

When you play a game that requires the maximum of energetic reserve and mental tranquility, it is difficult to meet the requisites unless you are in some way protected from everything that tends to wear down that strength. Many of those who seek Betty's at-

tention present this problem to her quite uncon-

that she has adopted a more reserved manner.

sciously, and it is probably with the hope of solving it

remarkable modesty and grace.

Next to the Prince of Wales,

Betty Nuthall is perhaps

as well known to Americans

EVER since her entrance into competitive tennis at the age of nine, Betty Nuthall has held the attention of the sporting public. I remember, before my own interest in the game was aroused, seeing photographs of her with long curls and the smile that gained her instant popularity. She was already being hailed as "England's Lenglen" and "Britain's hope."

I met Betty for the first time in 1927, when she came

to America, greatly heralded as a member of the British Wightman Cup Team. When it became possible that I might be named to play third singles on the American team, interest in the match seemed rather widespread, because both Betty and I were the youngest members of our respective teams.

I watched her in practice at the West Side Club, and must confess that I was not as impressed with her game as I was soon to become after playing her. Betty is not spectacular in practice, and at this time she was working for steadiness. Her underhand service was a source of amusement to all who watched her that first day, and I thought there ought to be little difficulty in handling it.

It was fortunate that the winning of the cup did not hinge on our match, for I lost in three sets. I discovered that Betty's serve was not as easy to return as I had expected. From the day of her first appearance on American courts, Betty has been a favorite with the tennis public. Her pleasing personality and unquestionable sportsmanship make her just as beloved by her opponents as she is by her enthusiastic supporters. It makes tennis genuine pleasure when you have the sensation of playing for enjoyment in matches that are free from disputes over decisions, or antagonistic feeling. I always feel when I play Betty Nuthall

that the best man is going to win, and that regardless of the outcome, we will leave the court firm friends. This same year in which she won from me in the Wightman Cup match, Betty reached the finals of the American Championship, and played Helen Wills closer than anyone had succeeded in doing. Her brilliant change of pace and depth, especially in the second set, and her clever net play throughout the match, brought storms of applause from the gallery, which was anxious for her to make at least a good showing against the American champion.

Betty responds delightfully to public enthusiasm. She could hardly help but sense that she held the admiration of the gallery, and it seemed to reflect itself in her pleasant

FTER her triumphant return from the United States in 1927 to her home at Richmond, the citizens of that town gave her a tremendous reception to demonstrate their pride in her successes. Betty had not only been victorious in many court encounters, but had completely won the hearts of the American spectators. She had given Richmond sufficient reason to evince its enthusiasm in this way, and Betty was truly "queen for a day."

In 1928 I went to England as a member of the American Wightman Cup Team. Those who had evinced an interest in my first encounter with Betty were seemingly more enthusiastic over our possible return match. It was almost a certainty that Betty was to play third singles, and my place in that position was soon decided upon.

After her return to England, Betty had discarded her old underhand service for an overhand delivery. As a result, she had suffered numerous defeats, and the press was already beginning to regard her star as waning. attitude was ridiculous, but it nevertheless seemed to have

a detrimental effect upon Betty's game.

Comparatively few upheld Betty in her decision to change her service. After each of her defeats, her confi-

By HELEN JACOBS



England's Other Queen

Once called "Rolliching Betty." Miss Nuthall has now grown up . . . become queenly. Portrait sketch by Paul Kroesen.

dence seemed undermined, and I felt in our Wightman Cup match as if it were not the old Betty I

Was opposing.
However, 1929 saw a new Betty Nuthall. She had surpassed her best play of 1927. I saw her defeat Eliza-

beth Ryan with comparative ease at Surbiton. fact she lost but one match, up to Wimbledon, and that to Eileen Bennett, whom she afterwards defeated. When I arrived in London from New York in May, Mrs. Nuthall met me and took me to her home, where she

entertained me for five weeks. N that time I discovered a most pleasing and appreciative side of Betty Nuthall's per-sonality. The Nuthalls live in Richmond Hill, one of the loveliest London suburbs. It overlooks Richmond Park, through which the Thames winds its way lazily, and every sort of foliage casts deep shadows in its waters and

across the green lawns. One particularly lovely stretch of purple rhododendrons is set apart in a park, which on certain occasions is closed to the public. In her younger days, Betty, who is very fond of flowers, used to climb the bars that closed the park and wander about in the bushes, evading the guards on duty at either entrance. It was quite a problem, she told me, to manage an escape from the place without allowing the guards to see her, and when she failed, and was chased,

she developed considerable agility and fleetness. The Nuthall home overlooks the park, and is within a few minutes' walk of the river and boat landing. After a dusty train ride up to London from Southampton, I could think of nothing more appealing than rowing on the Thames, so that evening Betty and I went out together on the river and had a long talk over our prospective chances for positions on our Wightman Cup Teams, which was interrupted by our be-

coming stranded on a sand bank.

TVER since Betty's first appearance in America, the press and spectators have voiced their impressions of her sturdy physique and seeming tirelessness. I think I discovered one of the principal reasons for her condition (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

on the first few days I spent with the Nuthalls. I was under the delusion that my weakness for raw tomatoes was unexceeded, but I soon discovered that I had found my superior in Betty. Together, in five weeks, I think we

materially decreased the tomato supply in Great Britain.

Diet seems to worry Betty little. I believe she pays less attention to what she eats than any player I know. She doesn't eat unwisely, but you get so accustomed to hearing of players who don't eat this and that, that it is rather a



Miss Nuthall tries her hand at another racket. . . . She is shown here during the filming of a scene for "The Rising Generation," a British picture in which she was She is shown here during the recently starred.

relief to see Betty eat everything, and still maintain wonderful endurance.

It seems that in England many of our palatable ice cream concoctions are unheard of. For example, there are very few stores that know what is meant by a "sundae," and when Betty first came to America I had the pleasure of ordering the first one she had ever had set before her.



Helen Jacobs . . . has met Betty Nuthall in championship tennis matches four times . . . gives here a word picture of Britain's best bet as she is off the courts.

SUCH diet may not promote the best tennis, but to be ignorant of what such a dish tastes like, seemed an unkind fate for Betty. Consequently, after a theater one night, she had her first chocolate sundae, and enjoyed it so much that she decided to have a caramel

much that she decided to have a caramel and chocolate one combined.

Perhaps some of Betty's early athletic training came in a rather unusual way. She is the eldest of six children, all of whom are athletically inclined. Before Betty's serious tennis days began, she used to play "bicycle polo" with them, a game of their own manufacture that called for dexterity and skill. An English household without bicycles is almost unheard of, and in the cycles is almost unheard of, and in the Nuthall family they are superabundant. Betty was very clever at the game, and though she got her share of knocks and bruises, was usually on the winning side.

It is impossible for those who know

Betty only on the courts to judge of the finer qualities in her character. During the time I was with her, I had occasion to realize that she possesses an extremely unselfish nature, and a love of simple

I think of all her diversions she derives more pleasure from puttering about in her she wasn't practicing or playing a match, she seemed always to be in her garden, and the result was entirely worth the

Betty's interests are rather diversified. She enjoys swimming almost as much as playing tennis, and is quite a clever pianist. She has a tutor who in the mornings teaches her French, at which she is very apt. I was attempting at the same time to raise my French to a conversational standard, so we had great fun discarding English for French now and then, although we found difficulty at times in making ourselves understood. On many of the long walks that we took to keep in con-

dition, I had the feeling that Betty reigns supreme in Richmond, for almost everyone that we would pass seemed to recognize her, and we would hear frequent suppressed whispers of "Betty Nut-

There is a veterans' hospital just outside the Richmond Park Gate, and very near the Nuthall home. One of the first evenings that I spent with Betty we walked past it on our way to the river. A soldier, sitting in a wheelchair in front of the hospital, obviously recognized

Betty as we went by.
"I think I know him," she said, turning to me, and then she led me over to where he and several others had gathered. When he saw Betty approaching he seemed very pleased, and asked her all about her game.

"This is the bad girl who beat me in the Wightman Cup," she told him, introducing me. We had an interesting talk with the soldiers, who had known and watched Betty with pride since her early tennis days.

DETTY'S graciousness is one of the reasons for her extreme popularity. She always has a smile and a kind word for her many admirers who besiege her with requests for autographs and pictures.

One of the secrets of Betty's success on the courts is her absolute relaxation before and during matches. There is no laboring under a tension, and her strokes have not the slightest trace of mental or physical strain. Before her Wightman Cup matches she was always to be found in the British team's dressing room, lying on the couch provided for them. In the closest, most exciting matches one always has the feeling that Betty is enjoying herself. This is an

enormous asset in tournament play. Before a match in Berkeley in 1929, I found Betty in the dressing room reading the newspaper comics! I have played Betty four times now, under various conditions, some of which were rather trying, and each match has left me with the feeling of having experienced real enjoyment—of having met a truly great sportswoman, and having found her all that Great Britain with its proud sporting traditions could wish her to be.

Old Clothes and a Boy's Pride

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

66 TERRY, come here."

"I'm comin'."
"Yes, so's the Fourth of July. Come here! I want you to try this on. "That's Dick's old suit."

"Well, what if it is! Stick in your lips and don't look so disgusted. You nearly turned inside out when Dick got it you were so jealous.

You've been coaxing for six months for a blue suit with a red stripe in it. Now here it is, as good as new, and you're acting like you were the Prince of Wales. This suit's as good

"I know, but"—Jerry paused, inarticulate. "I know, but—" He looked down at his knees that had so long struggled to keep their selfrespect under these same gray knickers that covered them now, during all those agonizing weeks when strapped in tightly, the plus-fours had looked more like plus-tens, and ruffled ones at that.

NOW the long legs, stretching away to new glories both above and below those shrinking knees, had finally saved the day and his selfrespect. The suit was ready for the rag-bag but it fitted its second owner at last, the boys no longer yelled, "Suit, where are you going with the boy?" or nicknamed him Charlie

Chaplin.
"Here! Hop in. I want to see how it looks.

"It looks fine on Dick," ventured Jerry encouragingly. "I heard him say on Sunday that he wouldn't take anything for it."
"You know perfectly well that Dick's grown a foot since last year. When he puts this suit

on he looks like a darning needle on stilts. He has to have a new one. Here now, hurry."

By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

TT IS asserted that to the practiced eye, a woman's real age can be estimated by her

To be beautifully built, you must look into

the condition of the spine, because the body is

like any other piece of furniture, it depends for its beauty of outline upon the foundation col-

umn. The positions in walking, standing and

sitting all tend to improve or injure the back.

titudes throw their weight on one set of muscles,

causing these to overdevelop, while the corresponding ones are weakened. The pull on the

stronger muscles causes the back to shift out of

alignment. The natural pull and play of mus-

cles properly used causes the slight curves in the

spinal column which are formed gradually from

infancy—at which time the spine is a straight

IN MOST women, however, these curves are

sits all day, and the saleswoman who stands a

great deal, invariably assume faulty postures which in time destroy the perfect alignment of

the back and the symmetry of the body. Thus

the saleswoman stands on or favors one foot, so

they develop through incorrect footwear, through

shoes that do not fit properly, high heels that

throw the body out of alignment and make

standing a torture. The suffering and distress,

as evidenced by strained facial expressions and

twisted bodies, is only too apparent, while women who sit all day, who lull, slump, or

Foot troubles are responsible for this, for

raising the hip and shoulder on that side.

greatly exaggerated. The business girl who

rod-until adult years are reached.

Those who habitually lounge in the same at-

Jerry took the trousers gingerly between two fingers. "Say, Mom," he said hopefully, "Mrs. Akers made a suit longer for Bill. She pieced it under here somewhere, you never could tell it, and Bill looks grand. Dick wouldn't mind

No answer. The look of grim determination in his mother's eye settled the matter. Jerry hastily shed the tattered but now decently fitting old gray and eclipsed himself in the enveloping

He suddered as he raised his eyes to the tilted mirror. The worst had happened. It was even worse than he had expected, more dreadful than the gray had been at its ignominious beginning. The trousers bagged like inverted parachutes around both of his skinny calves, almost to his ankles. The sleeves were saluting his knuck-

"'Oh, Mom!" he begged.
"What are you 'Oh, Momming'
about? It looks fine. All boys get new suits
a little big for them. Nobody will ever know.
Go and show your father."

Jerry went.
"Minnie," said Mr. Brown a few minutes "don't you think that suit is a little-just

a little-too big for Jerry?" "Why—he's nearly as old as Dick was when I bought it. No, I don't."

"But Dick grows like a bad weed and Jerry doesn't. Jerry will never be so very tall. My, My! What's that?"

Mrs. Brown listened. "It's Jerry bawling," she said. "Look here, Milton, if we were rich I'd never make Jerry wear Dick's old suits." "Well-you see, my dear, I know how the children razz him."

"Then give me ten dollars. I'll get him a new suit, toot sweet."
"The taxes are—"

hunch themselves cannot but develop a slight

marily dependent upon the bony framework,

the question is often asked, what constitutes a perfect spine? What are the measurements?

And is it possible for different types of people

to have nearly perfect spines distinctive to each?

A WELL-KNOWN specialist makes the following statements in reply: "Any type of

person may have an almost perfect spine; meas-

urements regarding a proportionate length of

the spinal column to the body have nothing to

do with the perfection of the spine itself. When

a spirit level applied to the shoulders registers

even shoulder tips, and when the plumb bolts

hang so that they show perfect symmetry of

the body as well as a corresponding straight

spine when viewed from the back, and when the

plumb-bob, dropped from the ear in profile,

touches the outside of the foot at a certain

point, we realize that we have a spine close to

But, he goes on to say, we are all more or less slightly one-sided. There are no absolutely perfect backbones. There is usually a difference

of from one to three-quarters of an inch in the

level of the shoulders, which naturally throws

it is so at birth, it is comparatively easy to keep

it so if the habit of holding the body straight

is acquired in early life. By a flat back is not meant a stiff, rigid back; slight normal curves

give ease and motion to the body; but the aim

should be to keep the back straight, strong and

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It is essential that the back be flat, and since

the hips out of perfect alignment, and so on.

Since the perfection of the entire spine is pri-

curvature of the spine.

66 THERE you go. We'll put Jerry to bed all summer, and say he's gone to Europe."
"I was going to suggest," put in Mrs.
Brown, "that you let me take Dick and the

blue suit to the tailor around the corner and see if he can't let those trousers and sleeves Then for once you can get Jerry a new suit all his own."
"Very well. But you'll see. Dick will look

like a darning needle on—".
"Well, let him! Let him take his turn at looking like a poor man's son. It's not fair pushing all the hard luck on Jerry. And maybe when the taxes are paid I can wangle a new

when the taxes are paid I can wangle a new suit for Dick, too, a little later."

"Well, I wash my hands. It's your party. See what you can do." Suddenly she smiled.

"Jerry! Oh, Jerry, come here."

Jerry sniffled in. "What is it, Mom?"

"Why, Dad's going to get you a nice bran'

new suit. What do you think of that?" The transition from misery to joy on Jerry's

face can be likened to nothing else on earth.

"A new suit!" he gasped. "New! For me?" He touched the breast of his coat. 'Say, Pop, can I have a blue one with a red stripe, just like this?"

Annibelle By DOROTHY URFER



oh, of course, I'll be glad to oh, I see:

see the folks, and then there's Sammy! . . . gee, I can't wait to see him . . . hope he's right there to well, here we greet me.







Getting Properly Lit Up

flexible.

The Backbone of Beauty

AND this is the candle to light you to bed," go the words of an old folk game. While most modern homemakers find rather impractical the extensive use of candles for lighting us to bed, or to meals, or to read, or to dress, the qualities of candle light are to be sought in selecting lighting fixtures for the

What ever light is used-candle, gas, oil or electricity—it should be restful to the eye. Nothing is so painful as a glare of light. Mellowness is rather to be sought. Only rarely is it desirable to have the home brilliantly lighted.

This lamp not only diffuses the proper degree of light but preserves the general harmony by following the line and design of the furniture with which it is used. (Illustration Courtesy American Furniture Mart, Chicago.)

A mild radiance is usually more efficient than

a startling glare. The lighting should not only be kind to the eyes of the occupants of the room, but kind to the room itself. No woman wants her furnishings shown up in a bad light. No matter how beautiful furniture and decorations may be, they can be marred by the wrong kind of lighting. The colors of the room should not be outraged or distorted by ineffective lights and the contours and designs should not be thrown off by

sharp or exaggerated shadows. Improperly diffused light is one of the great dangers of artificial lighting. America is just passing from under the scourge of the inverted

This lighting device, correct for railway stations, lecture halls, etc., invaded the home some years ago to bring its curse of the brightly-lighted ceiling and the dusky corners of the room. We live mostly below five and a half feet from the floor and there is neither sense nor beauty in flooding the ceiling with a burst of

THE simplest and easiest way to meet the demands of correct lighting is through the use of electric lamps. Wall sconces and ceiling lights have their place but they are more a matter of architecture than of interior decoration, since they are usually put in when the house or apartment is built. The homemaker who has these inflicted on her can generally do nothing about them-nothing other than to see that there is never an unshaded electric light bulb in the home. Some sort of shade should always conceal the direct rays of the powerful

Lamps can no longer be considered apart from the room in which they are to be used or the furniture of that room. They are an integral part of the decoration plan and must be considered in relation to their use, their place and their associate furnishings. In selecting a lamp the homekeeper will ask herself: for what room is it to be used? For what purpose is it to be used, reading, general illuminator or what? How large should it be? What sort of table will it be placed on? Should it be striking or restrained, cheerful or quiet?

Since a lamp, when illuminated, becomes a special center of interest in the room, it is usually wise to select one of good quality.

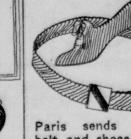
If the lamp is for reading or sewing it should be of convenient height for these activities. It should have no fringe to sway annoyingly and cast a colored shadow on book or sewing. If the lamp is to spread light over a large surface, the shade should be somewhat transparent.

WHATEVER the purpose of the lamp, it should fit in with the other decorations of the room. In line and design it should harmonize with the other furnishings. A dainty, spindly lamp has no place among heavy, richly

carved oak furniture. Lamps may also be used in pairs or groups. Often a long table may be well lighted and admirably decorated by the use of a pair of lamps, one at either end. In one room there may be used a flood lamp, a junior lamp and a table lamp, all harmonizing in design of base and shade. It would, however, be monotonous to have all three of them exactly alike. (Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. twin fabrics for sports . . . the huge handky is in linen . . . the scarf in

necktie silk.





Paris sends matching belt and shoes in white kid, hand-stitched in red to liven a white sports frock.

Accessories Pair (

CCESSORIES, like cards in a good poker A hand, come in pairs and trios when they want to win for their owners this summer.

Nothing is more forlorn, as a matter of fact, than a lonesome, single accessory of a one kind You must match this up with that if you

want chic. And the different ways you can find of matching accessories up is perfectly amazing. A new Paris frock has its black gloves trimmed with ebony and pearl buttons and its black suede gloves and pumps also trimmed

with the same. A trio of real beauty! Shoes seldom walk alone this summer. The very newest affinity they have is belts. There are multitudinous kinds of belt and shoe combinations. All of them are colorful, all give the high-light in tone to the costume they accompany. Some are of fabric, some are of fancy skins, like baby sharkskin and boroso kid. Many are embroidered, many are inlaid with other leathers in design.

ONE of the very smartest is a pair of white kid oxfords and matching belt, all handstitched in bright red to go with a white shantung suit or frock. The belt has a modernistic buckel in white enamel, with a wide diagonal line of red, matching up the diagonal stitchings of the belt and shoes.

One of the outstanding style features for summer is found in the fabric berets that match up scarfs and purses. The latest ones are of shantung or of wash pique. They come in all

colors and some are perfectly stunning.

One such set is made of hand-blocked shantung in a startingly gay design of yellow, black and white. The same design is given the three pieces of this ensemble and it is excellent with a tweed suit of a yellow and black mixture, with a plain black silk suit, or with a white shantung outfit. As a matter of fact, it looks fine with ever so many different types of cos-

Sports things have a way of introducing ingenious ensembles in the way of accessories. The newest is the twin-fabric idea carried out in a figured silk tie, of foulard or necktie silk, and matched up in design and color in linen.

ONE of these sets comes in two tones of blue, with all-over floral design, dark blue on light. The handkerchiefs in these sets, incidentally, are just as big as a man's handker-

Other new and novel ensemble sets include a white pique and black patent leather outfit of sports shoes, gauntlet gloves and beret. The different pieces are made of the white pique and have the edges bound in patent leather. The shoes' heels are of the same patent leather,

For evening, it is quite the thing, nowadays, for one who wears a quaint, drop-shoulder frock of fine lace, to have old-fashioned mitts made of the same lace. Gloves and purses also match up the gloves, and scarfs are matching up in silks for summer's outdoor world.

That Leftover Roast

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

AVE you had that roast of veal yet? Or is it just in the future? Well, let's talk about what to do with

what is left. It seems that there is almost always some of a roast left, unless unexpected company drops in. Even in that case, there is the bone left. And a good bone from a good roast should mean some good soup stock, at least. Cook down the bone and add boiling water, seasonings and noodles and you have at least the beginning of a dinner.

For the sake of a new sort of meat pie, let's hope that the weather hasn't turned suddenly hot in your neighborhood. Let's hope that it is a bit cool, maybe even a little rainy, because this is the sort of dinner a fellow likes to come home to on a dampish summer evening.

DUMPLING VEAL PIE

Two onions, 3 tablespoons butter or fat from the roast, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 large carrots, 1 stalk celery, 4 cups water, 1 or 1 1-2 cups veal, 1-2 cup peas, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper.

Melt the butter in a heavy kettle, the sort in which you prepare a stew. Slice the onions thin and add to the butter, browning lightly. Add the meat which has been cut into small uniform cubes. Continue to brown. When thoroughly heated, sprinkle with the flour and add the water. Cut the carrots and celery into small

cubes or lengths and add. Add the peas, using either fresh or canned. Add seasonings and bay leaf. Stir in kitchen bouquet. Bring all to the boiling point, then lower the flame, cover closely and let simmer for an hour and a half or two hours, stirring occasionally. If the gravy needs to be thicker, mix a little flour with enough cold water to make a smooth paste and stir into the hot mixture.

Twelve minutes before serving time, mix a large cheese dumpling:
One cup flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking pow-

der, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese.

MIX the dry ingredients. Add the cheese. You could use any grated cheese or a yellow or brick cheese cut into very small cubes. Add the milk, mixing quickly with a silver knife. Now instead of dropping in the stew by spoonsful, spread the entire mixture over the top of the stew. This may be a little difficult so you may have to drop it a bit at a time but so close that in the end it forms a large crust over all. Cover closely and cook for 12 minutes. Serve from the pan in which it is cooked.

You will note some differences between this and an ordinary pie. The large dumpling top is different, but is deliciously light and satisfying. The cheese has melted in the cooking and gives a new flavor that is pleasing, especially to good cheese eaters. It is not too insistent a flavor, however, but rather delicate.

Try this on your family some cool evening and see if it doesn't "go down" well.

NOW what shall we serve with such a dinner? You won't need side dishes of any sort because you have your meat, potatoes and vegetables. To start the meal, a glass of strained tomato juice, served icy cold with a wedge of lemon, is good.

Speaking of lemons-one day a man went to a restaurant and ordered tomato juice. It came to him deliciously cold and beautifully

served. But it had a paper thin slice of lemon with it. Now this man liked the flavor of the lemon in his juice and he didn't want a lemon just for a decoration. And a slice of lemon is almost hopeless to handle. A wedge is so much better. It can be taken in the fingers and squeezed gently into the juice, without getting one's hands indecorously sticky.

The children may, of course, have tomato

But here is a suggestion for a drink for the children when the grown folk have iced tea or coffee or some other drink that they don't want the children to have.

Make a fruit gelatin drink. Just pour twice as much boiling water over your fruit gelatin as the recipe calls for, or once and a half as much if you want the drink to be a little thicker. Then let it set. It won't, of course, become firm. But it will get a little thick and will be delicious to the children. Add a little shredded

pineapple or chopped apple to it, perhaps, and serve with a wedge of orange. They'll think they are getting something wonderful

to drink. And it will be good for them. FOR a salad with the veal pie, we might have either fruit or green salad. You won't want so

heavy a one as a fish salad, of course. A gelatin salad would be good, using, say a package of lemon gelatin set with shredded cabbage and pineapple. Or orange gelatin set with ground carrots and shredded pineapple. A good fruit salad of any bits

of fresh fruit you may have-apples, bananas, oranges, berries, pineapple-is always good. If you run short of other fruits, you may always use plenty of apples and add a few nuts, raisins or dates for quantity. Or make a rather light fruit salad of oranges

and marshmallows and serve with a fresh dressing to which orange juice has been added. Slices or strips of banana, scraped and rolled in ground peanuts, is very, very good and is not

served as often as many another combination. A simple green salad of wedges of lettuce garnished with a slice or two of hard-cooked egg or a strip or two of pimento is refreshing. Cucumbers and tomatoes are plentiful now, but perhaps you have had them so much that you

are beginning to tire of them. There are so many good salads to make in the summer that it is a pity to get tired of any. Try new combinations. If you have tomatoes on hand and want to serve them before they spoil—don't always slice them. Stuff them. Stuff them with fish or with hard-cooked eggs or with cottage cheese or cucumbers. Stuff them with almost anything you have in the house

and see how good they are.

FOR dessert ice cream with fresh berries is an old standby that never loses its favor. If you can't get ice cream and can't make it, here is a makeshift suggestion. Make a plain white corn starch pudding. Nothing could be cheaper and easier. Moreover, the smallest of the children may have some. Let the pudding get very cold and then serve with a topping of crushed fresh fruit, or berries, just as though it was ice cream. That is a dessert that is really nothing at all but looks like something pretty

One thing to remember in planning a meal that includes any sort of meat pie is to have the rest of the meal light. The pie is filling and fairly heavy in itself. Don't spoil it by serving other heavy foods at the same meal.

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Parton streets, Rev. U. E. Harding All are cordially invited to attend Marsden "The Holy City" (Adams) arion streets, Rev. C. E. Harring and enjoy them Second Spiritualists Church L. Sharar, superintendent, The Rev. with us. day evening 7:30 at the church, the pastor in 7:30 at the church in

day, 7:30, prayer meeting.

ery man in Santa Ana welcome.

Miss Dorothy Haines, teacher of
Orange Avenue Christian Church, Young peoples service evengelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. The Women's council will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Sunday services are always accompanied by special music. Everyone welcome to attend the little homey church on the cor-

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9:45 a.m. with a good superintendent and teachers for all classes and classes for all ages. This is Children's day and a good program will be presented at the Sunday school hour. Parents are urged to come with their families and enjoy the hour with us. The Daily Vacation Bible school has been postponed for the present. A Children's day offering will be received. At 11 a: m. and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. Morning theme, "After Pentecost What?" Evening theme: "A Great Sin." At 6:30 p m. all four branches of the Chris-

-Sixth at Spurgeon and French at St. John's.

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Bro. Sewell will
service at 7:30. Bro. Sewell will preach at both services. Bible will also whistle the solo "Face to day. Special music, evening: Quarclass meets Wednesday evening at Wayman will preach and the congato. Aurist Face day. Special music, evening: Quarclass meets Wednesday evening at Wayman will preach and the congato. A. Warmer will preach and the morning, Quartet, "Praise the Church of the Nazarene-Fifth at chorus choir will give special music. Lord" (Mannder); solo by Mrs.

And Mrs. O. C. Myers of Charleston, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow. They will furnish their own music. Young People's hour 6:30 p. m. The regular pie's hour 6:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Monday Missionary Society will meet Monday evening 7:30 lecture and messages. Thready at 2 by test messages. Thready at 2 by test messages. Thready at 2 by test messages. Wednesdays at 1105 mon subject: "The Christian, a day evening 7:30. Lecture and messages by workers present. Come and bring your friends.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod). East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divide philosophy class and messages will meet Monday evening 7:30 at the church. West Fourth street (rear) messages. Thready at 2 condition of the Wednesday evening 7:30. Lecture and messages by workers present. Come and bring your friends.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod). East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divide growth at a standsitl, or at best making very liftle progress, according to the California Condition. welcome to all services. Marjorie We welcome you.

Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community of the Morning worship, 11. Sermon by Rev. H. Robb French, of Birmingham, Ala. At 2:30 p. m., Mr. pastor. Women's Bible class at the Fox West Coast theater at 9:30 a.m., Mr. Buchanan, pastor. Women's Bible class at the Fox West Coast theater at 9:30 a.m., Mr. Buchanan, Ala. At 2:30 p. m., Mr. present trip to the Holy Land. Come be entertained by the Hurd orrecent trip to the Holy Land. Come be entertained by the Hurd orearly to get a good seat. The quarchestra. General Bible school at be evangelistic when the fiery carly to get a good seat. The quar-tette will sing some southern spir-tette will sing some southern spir-tette will sing some southern spir-truals. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Concluding service of the ready for harvest then is still concluding service of the ready for harvest then is still God." Saturday night there will Tomatoes—Planting in northern Concluding service of the subject, "After Pentecost—be a street meeting at the corner counties will be practically combe a street meeting at the corner counties will be practically combe a street meeting at the corner pleted in another week. Seed beds Independent Baptist church—At music by a mixed quartet. Even—miss the evangelistic meetings. Independent Baptist church—At music by a little data of the evangelistic meetings. In southern counties have just Sixth and French streets. Dr. Haring worship at 7:30 p. m. Special musical numbers each been set and the acreage there ry G. Miller, pastor. The pastor music. Address by Dr. Royal J. night. Services every night exwill bring the message both Sunday Dye, a returned missionary from cept Saturday. morning and evening. Subject for Africa. Christian Endeavor sermorning "The Spirit World." For vice at 6:30. Every young person evening. "Weighed in the Balances is invited to attend this meeting. and Found Wanting." Sunday Subject, "How Great Leaders school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Served Their Generation." Men's John H. Holly, superintendent and class meeting Tuesday evening at eacher of women's class. George 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday Teaney, teacher of men's class. Ev- evening at 7:30. Choir practice

senior girls and Mr. Dilkey teach-er of senior boys' class. Mrs. Dick F. Martin, pastor. Bible school Dobson, teacher of junior girls. Mrs. 9:30. Graded classes. Everyone Walter Johnson, teacher of junior welcome. Morning worship at 10:45. Mrs. C. D. Lindsay, the tiny Morning sermon address by Rev. melons are most likely to become favored by growing weather. The tots. Prayer meeting and Bible F. T. Porter, former pastor of the diseased with the common mildew. southern San Joaquin valley crop study on Friday evening at 7:30 in First Christian church, who is now At the first sign of a white coating is perhaps in the best condition working with the Missionary so- on the leaves, the crop may be of all late plantings. Mildew has at 6:30 p. m. followed by the regular ciety of Southern California, in dusted with sulphur. If the melon hit a good portion of southern Los Angeles. Christian Endeavor aphis or plant louse is present, nic- county vines and growers may re at 6:30. Evening services will con- otine sulphur dust should be used. place them with tomatoes. vene at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 Sulphur dust is more effective than lock and Sacramento valley have which will be for both the En-Bordeaux for this purpose, although had difficulty due to seed rotting deavers and evening worship.

They will hear Dr. Royal J. Dye, over 100 degrees—there is danger of anxiously waiting for better a returned missionary from Africa. sulphur burn. Therefore, if dust-weather. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- ing is necessary, it is best to do so

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Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning five years; and the largest acreage First Congregational church-On worship 11 a. m. Christian En- to date for this group. North Main at Seventh street. Pas- deavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening wortor, Perry Frederick Schrock. Ser- ship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, mornvices: 9:45 a.m., church school; ing, "The Expanding Church," Rev. 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 Martin L. Thomas, chief investigap. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., League of Motion picture at evening service, ing: Male quartet, "The King of "Christina." All day missionary meeting at home of Mrs. B. D. Petmeeting at home of Mrs. B. D. Pet erson, Laguna Beach, on Wednes- (Davis), Mr. Hayden Bolander; organ, "Andante Religioso" (Smith): First United Brethren church— "Adagio Cantabile" (Nardini). Eve-1101 West Third street. R. W. ning, Male quartet, "Give Me Thy Harlow, pastor. Sunday school at Hand" (Parks); Organ, "A Cloister Scene" (Mason), "Meditation" (Schutze), "Souvenir" (Drdla). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

First Evangelical Church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service 9:25 a. m. Sunday school 9:55. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Living Christ." Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Musical program by the choir, 7:30 o'clock

St. John's Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod), Center and Almond streets, Orange. A. C. Bode, tian Endeavor will meet. A large pastor. Trinity Sunday. 10 a. m. attendance is expected. Prayer the solemn rite of confirmation meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. will be performed with the cateand choir practice at 8:15 p.m. chumens of 1930. The class con-Cottage prayer meeting Friday at sists of 23 members. A special 9:30 a.m. The Ladies Aid will hold number in music. 7:30 p.m. Monan all-day meeting in the church day, commencement exercises of parlors next Thursday with lunch- class of Walker Memorial hall. eon at noon and a business meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible class. Visitors are invited as 7:30 p. m., Friday, senior Walther guests of the Aid. Come and get league. A cordial invitation is extended, a large attendance is ex-Free Methodist Episcopal church pected. You are always welcome

streets. Minister, George A. Warm- United Presbyterian Church, er, A. M., D. D.; assistant minister, Sixth at Bush streets. Wilbert H. James H. Hughes. Church school McPeak, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., et 9:30. Departments and classes Bible school; 11 a. m., morning for all ages. Bring the children. worship; 6:30, C. E. groups; 7:30,

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The Kern county crop gives promise of good quality and yields and mediate states (including Californic) is estimated to be 12 per cent.

BETTER THE JAIL

CHICAGO, June 14-Albert Hoffmen was convicted for having been a member of an auto theft ring, Hog cholera destroys more than but he was put on a five-year pro an airplane, use liquor, or visit gambling establishments. That's almost as bad as the pail sentence

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9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

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11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

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Anthem by Young People's Chorus

11 A. M.—THE CHURCH AT WORSHIP Sermon: "What Is That in Thy Hand?" Junior Sermon: "A Boy's Gift to Jesus"

Anthem—"For He Shall Give His Angels Charge"..(Van Fliet)
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How clearly Jesus in his earthlife knew from the beginning this end of the way is not made plain in the Scriptures. In fact, the writers of the New Testament may so easily have read into the records the things that they only understood after the death and resurrection of Jesus that we have no exact means of knowing just what was in the consciousness of Jesus or how vividly he realized what was to be the final sacri-

Expected His Martyrdom That he understood the probable means of effecting his minwould seem evident from the fact that he referred so constantly to the fate of the prophets who had gone before him. He had seen, also, the martyrdom

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always have been in his mind the career of evil, recognizing the juswas also to be his. The earnest- tuning in his last hour to find gift of Providence, realization that some such fate tice of his own punishment and ness of his prayer in Gethsemane that the cup might pass would Sinners and salvation through his seem, on the other hand, to sug- grace. gest the hope that his ministry might be fulfilled without going the way of the cross.

find strength.

manity, we miss the true mean- highest communion of life. ing of his earthly ministry and

If the cross were not real for him, his bearing of it would have little realty for us. Probably in most of our thought and talk of the cross we very little sense its actuality. We could hardly speak of it so glibly and so dogmatically as we sometimes do if we truly felt its reality in terms of actual

Nor was the physical pain its greatest mark. The law of sacrifice and its mystery are perplex-The disappointment of one's hopes and the turning back of life bitterness constitute the most difman life in its revelations of sacrifice and martyrdom on behalf of truth and right reveals the fact that it is out of the darkest and saddest experience of mankind

The scene of Calvary portrayed in our lesson is vivid enough time might cause you to stagger and Broadway is a young tree, in its detail-the cross in the center of the group with the ironic inscription "This is Jesus, the King of the Jews," upon the cross to which he was nailed, and the two thieves, one on either -one railing against him base and brutal have always reviled the saint and the saintly, the other, with that genuine

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John the Baptist, and there must goodness beneath his unfortunate communion with the Friend of

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such speculations it is worth while the light that came in the dawn money. only to fix our minds on the fact following this darkness. It revothat from the very beginning to lutionizes man's thought of him- disbursement." the end of the earthly way, the self and of the world when he one supreme purpose of Jesus was comes face to face with Christ on to reduce my needs to a minimum. to do his Father's will. The idea the cross and realizes what Cal- I feel morally guilty in ordering of his own personal safety or wel- vary meant in the experience of a costly meal, fare was entirely secondary to the Man of Sorrows and what it someone else of a slice of breadthat supreme purpose. That he has meant in the economy of the some child perhaps of a bottle of

parent not only in the three great the fellowship of his sufferings is I eat; you know what I wear. In temptations, but in the evidence to meet Christ with a new sense all these of struggle and trial throughout of courage and power, and if not success in music, we have not his earthly ministry and in the with an understanding of life's built a home for ourselves. representation of those experi- mystery, at least with a new faith tween it and us stand all the in which only through that through the mystery there homeless in the world." agony and prayer did he seem to lies a path of honor and goodness and truth from which the man The fact is that we must feel who seeks salvation cannot be MADDIANCH CHIPPEEN the humanity in Jesus all the way turned even by suffering or loss, If we lose our and along which he finds the way WUHAWIEN DUULELD sense of the realty of that hu- to the deepest satisfaction and the



Do Not Judge Too Hard

the shoes he wears or struggled ing just completed. beneath the load. There may be man who is down today unless with ed his fall, or felt the same that perfection in late summer. were his, if dealt to you in the longs.

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was human and tempted, like as universe. we are, is made sufficiently ap- To know Christ and to share actly as I do. You know what years of my so-called

ers of the tree-lined streets of ed up to the full capacity of their Santa Ana, to know that every precaution was taken to preserve the beautiful Australian flame tree standing at the south-east corner of Broadway and Tenth Pray don't find fault with the street, when the corner property nan who limps, or stumbles along was cleared in readiness for the the road unless you have worn erection of the new Flood build-

The Australian flame tree, as tacks in his shoes that hurt, its name indicates, is native to into channels of seeming loss and though hidden away from view; the island continent, but seems or the burdens he bears, placed to find its adopted home in Southficult part of the cross. Yet hustumble too. Don't sneer at the mind, and rewards its grower man who is down today unless with great clusters of brilliant you have felt the blow that caus- red blossoms which reach their Its only the fallen know. You may be foliage is similar to that of the that have come the most glorious strong but still the blows, that eucalyptus, to which genus it be-

> self same way at the self same | The specimen at Tenth street too. Don't be to harsh with the but is making a rapid growth, and hurt it in anyway. So the work- cross? man who sins, unless you have delights everyone in the vicinity men took extra precautions, and 6. Why could nobody but Christ not sins of your own. For you with its grace and beauty. The the tree stands now before the bear our sins? know, perhaps if the tempter's tree was in such a position that completed building, and will soon voice should whisper as soft to it was difficult to work without flourish its scarlet blossoms to- from our sins? you as it did to him when he sacrificing it, but the owner, Dr. wards the row of stately palms nothing be done to disturb it or Tenth street side.

God's Business is the most important business on this earth

No period of the world's history has seen such an enormous development of business as has the first quarter of this 20th century. Gigantic combinations and mergers wanted, increased attention must be are the order of the hour. Chains given to improving the teaching and systems covering every step in service of the church at every point the process and every raw product and then direct those that are faith pull like a magnet all that is need- ful and believe in church work to ful for a finished article to its as-Men, money-no end of any of the three. Big business steadily growing bigger goes on its big way.

The most astonishing fact in this whole modern set-up is that so H. Steinway has thrown his thought | perinten across the current attitude in saythrough their self-interest. It is It will be of interest to admir- this alone that will keep them keyproductiveness."

God's business upon earth is represented by those men and women who have sensed his desire that men may become something big. Not profits nor assets of money but men. God is interested in pro ducing men who will be world builders. He rejoices in men who see clearly, work rightly but reverently and think clearly because they are actuated by love of fellows and of God.

"God give us men, a time like this were? demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready handsabove the fog.

thinking-.'



(Send church and school and question with answer will appear in later issue.)

How hold pupils in the church school? We asked recently an au-thority on Sunday school work why thority on Sunday school work why should be guilty of any thought ered to date. Unless prompt there was a universal slumping in there was a universal slumping in those who crucified Christ; may church school attendance and he gave as his answer, the automobile, test of mockery and taunting; in-Sunday's program of entertainment and recreation, a religious indifference and the spirit of materialism. If that be the answer, then religious leaders have the task of re moving causes that challenge their best efforts. It will be a long siege to remove the above barriers; as it is immediate results that ar kindly and persistently influence machines and the irregular attendant to join with started something when he took them in being faithful to the ap- issue with a school book which pointed services of the church.

How should we plan our opening service in order that all take part? many big concerns produce so few ing sevice for the whole school, the beak!" Standardization - by answer will be different than it would be if applied to a department too little place for initiative. Too or class. Even in the smallest got the letter, referred it to much discipline and too much of school, the beginners and primaries Hecke, agricultural director. canned efficiency handed on by ex- should have separate opening experts to men who do the task, de- ercises. In some schools having Hecke. stroys individuality and pride in separate opening services for all work. Mediocrity is a poor rule departments, department commit- in, and their opinion was that both but the tendency of big business is tees consisting of members of the Willie and the school book were toward general averages. Charles departments arrange with the su- right. service; in other schools different ing: "I can not recommend to a classes are made responsible for business house any artificial plan their part of the service. If this for making men producers - any is a problem, it ought to be taken scheme for driving them into busi- up at the workers' meeting and all ness-building. You must lead them agree upon some plan that will likely work and try to make it effective.



Matthew 27:33-50 for Sunday, 1. In what ways may we be as

as the gambling Roman soldiers 2. What were the unconscious

Jesus? 3. In what way is the inscription -Tall men, sun-crowned, who live of the cross being fulfilled?

5. Why did Jesus not indicate himself by a miracle on the

7. How does the cross save us Clericus says, "It is significant

you as it did to him when he sacrificing it, but the owner, Dr. wants the fow went astray, 'twould cause you to Will A. Flood, was insistent that that flank the building on the that the words over the cross went astray, 'twould cause you to Will A. Flood, was insistent that that flank the building on the that the words over the cross went astray, 'twould cause you to disturb it or Tenth street side.

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were written in three languages ago. Within the past two weeks that all might read it for the gos- severity of its menace was recog-Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; that all might read it for the gos-tion form to the church editor; that all might read it for the gos-pel is for all men of every race nized and a vigorous campaign of and it must be presented in all eradication begun. languages that none may be omit-

BODY WORKS

in the pear crop must occur, ex-Lesson Prayer, "Forbid that we our loyalty to Him stand the spire us to suffer with Him in carrying out the will of God."

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—Seven than fluency -year-old Willie Howe, of Alturas, said that a hen turned her hatching eggs with her feet.

"Wrong!" succinctly wrote Wil-If the questioner means the open- lie, "Hens turn eggs with their

> perintendent of education, smallest got the letter, referred it to G. H. "I think Willie's right," ruled

> > Poultry experts were then called

College of Agriculture at Davis complicated the issue still farther when he ruled: "A hen turns her eggs by move-

ment of her body, but occasionally

SACRAMENTO, June 14. - The farmer of California once again has his back to the wall, battling a pest which has invaded orchards thoughtless of the cross of Christ of the state. This time it is pear blight in-

fection, which has suddenly appeared to threaten profits of groweulogies that were pronounced on ers of this fruit and offer a menace to other crops should it spread. Warning that pear blight was manifesting itself was sounded by 4. Why did Jesus die on the the state department some months

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Importance Of Right Amount Water For Plants Told

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is talk given over radio station KREG on June 9.) By W. M. CORY Acting Farm Advisor

The season of the year has arrived when water must be added artificially to keep up the required amount in the soil for plant and tree use.. As we have in California and in Orange county many newcomers who either did not have to apply water artificially in the section in which they were farming or because they were engaged in a different activity other than farming, some thought must be given to this very important

Water is a very necessary adjunct of plant nutrition. All plants have the problem of taking in as much water from the soil as they lose to the air. Likewise, plant food is absorbed when in solution Thus, the presence of moisture is essential to supply plant food and to replace water lost through evaporation

Correct Amount

grower is to determine the correct its top level with the crest of the efficiency and enable them to ap-The problem confronting the amount of soil moisture that will weir. promote the greatest feeder root activity. Practically all absorbed substances enter the plant through root hairs, which are found near the tips of the smallest rootlets. In reality the root hairs are the absorbing organs of a plant. Root hair development is very meager in very wet soil. The absence of root hairs in very wet soil is probably to be attributed to poor oxygen supply. In a water-soaked soil, the air spaces are filled with water. Our ordinary crops require a well aired soil in order to develop root hairs in abundance. Thus, one of the chief objects of stirring the soil is to admit air to the roots.

Since we learn that an over abundance of water is as detrimental to root development as an under supply, the question arises as to how to know when to irri-The one rule that will apply at all times is to put water on No iron-clad schedule dry soil. can be set down for the proper time to irrigate. By the use of a shovel or soil auger moisture content can be determined in the This zone, of course, is dependent upon the type of crop and soil. If the soil is dry down to a depth of say 16 inches, only a light application of water is necessary, which would be from one to two acre inches. If uniformly dry down to two feet or deeper, an application of two to four acre inches may be put on, the amount depending upon the type of soil; more at each application. Miner's Inch Used

How is one to know when two in different sections of the same measurements are needed, a tap- another can be made-California but the established cus- center, is convenient. flow of one and one-half cubic feet per minute. It is that quantity of plied has been given a great deal trate from four to seven inches in water flowing through an orifice of use. It has been used in giv- hevay soils; eight to twelve inches rigation is more harmful than minone inch square under a six inch ing demonstrations and pump in loam; and over twelve inches imum applications and measurepressure, and is equivalent to a owners have availed themselves of in a sandy soil. Thus, since a ment gives the information necesflow of eleven and one-fourth gal-

In Southern California the old miner's inch is most commonly accepted. It is the quantity of water flowing freely through an opening one inch square, the center of which is four inches below the surface of the water standing above the opening. It is equivalent to a flow of nine gallons per minute or 1-50 cubic foot

A cubic foot of water is a unit representing an exact and definite quantity of water. It is equivalent to a stream one foot wide and one foot deep, flowing at the rate of one foot per second. Measured in volume it is equal to 7.48 gallons weighs 62.4 pounds For streams of over 100 miner's inches, this unit is most commonly used for expressing the flow, and the inch is used for smaller streams.

Measurement Units Summarizing briefly thet units of measurement, one cubic foot per second equals 50 Southern California miner's inches, 40 statute miner's inches, 450 gallons per minute, and will apply the equivalent of one acre inch in one hour, and one acre foot in twelve hours.

A weir is one of the simplest and most accurate means of meas uring water. The weir is simply a bullshead or wall placed across stream, with an opening cut in the top through which the water allowed to pass. This opening known as the weir notch. The of the water pouring sh the weir notch is of the amount of water stream. By gauging this consulting the weir table he kind and length of the used, the amount of ic feet per second, or rassing over the The depth of over the weir notch ed from a stake, set two e feet above the weir, with

the plea, "My kingdom for a horse," but he serves James and Lois Oyer well enough. The boar, known as "Steiner's Big Boy," is four feet high and is "saddle broke." The animal was in a recent pet



Correct Conditions In setting the weir other condi-

tions which must be observed for accurate measurement are: (1) The weir crest should be short enough so that the water to be measured is at least two inches deep and long enough so that the depth will never be more than one-third of the length of the

(2) The weir must be absolutely level.

(3) The water passing over the weir must have a free overfall. (4) The weir crest must be

high enough from the bottom of the ditch to check the velocity of the water passing over to six inches per second for small weirs, measuring streams of less than 50 and free from eddies and swirls. (5) The distance from the ends of the weir crest to the ditch bank should be about twice the depth

of the water in the weir. (6) The bottom and sides the weir notch should have a nar-

(7) The depth of the water in the weir crest must be measured sufficiently above the weir to be the water as it passes over the flow rest, as previously

mentioned.

Field Application the Farm Advisor's office is sup- one acre inch of water will pene- that may be needed by others.

ply water more intelligently. This weir is made fo No. 16 gauge galvanized sheet iron, six feet long and three feet wide in the center. The ends are tapered to the center in the form of a tappoon to facilitate installation in a ditch. In the center a 12-inch by 18-inch opening is cut to permit an 18inch weir notch. On either side of the weir notch, an inch angle iron pointed at the bottom is bolted to lend rigidity. Another strip of angle iron is bolted across below the weir crest to lend further support. So that the same weir might be used for measuring smaller streams, it was cut through the middle and with holes drilled to 12x12 inch weir notch to permit

Performance Records

Occasional water measurement of the pump discharge is a desirfree from the downward curve of able practice. Estimation of the ing from the top of a stake level pump performance is made when etration of three feet is desired, begun. new, a basis for future perform There are three types of weir use, a point will be reached even- is adequate. notches in common use, of which tually when the added power bill the rectangular is most generally together with a longer time in-

profit, other things being equal the United States department of Unprofitable layers reduce the aver- agriculture has resulted in transage flock production and decrease forming millions of tons of waste profits. Therefore, poultry keepers farm products into cold cash for should prepare to cull their laying growers. flocks just as soon as production begins falling with the arrival of in the utilization of farm by-prodsummer weather. A certain amount ucts is a continuing one to which of culling monthly throughout the fresh chapters are being added alyear will be reflected in increased most weekly. Only recently, a new profits, judging by management records. However, general culling ly used for cattlefeed, was, discovneed not begin until the flock is ered. down to 40 per cent production.

Culling laying hens by means of cotton seed meal revealed the prophysical indications of laying abil- duct was rich in vitamins G and ity, such as type and size of bird, B and excellent for use in treating size and texture of comb, condition pellagra, a of abdomen, space between lay disease especially prevalent in the bones, size and color of vent, color south. On this respect, cotton of shanks and beak, body weight, seed meal was revealed as a rival etc., has been shown by extended of yeast, which is the richest tests to be of distinct value. By known natural sources of these two such culling a large percentage of vitamins. the unprofitable layers can be picked out and gotten rid of. The best ducts of corn and cotton have been 20 to 30 per cent of the flock can specially fruitful of results. It has also, if desired, be separated from the rest, placed in separate quarters to make high quality paper from and later mated with choice males and the eggs used for hatching.

possible by a more accurate culling surplus of timber for paper, how of the poor layers with the trapnest has not been found to pay for the added expense involved, for commercial egg production.

A good layer must have abdominal capacity. good spread between rear end and of cotton linters, corn stalks, etc., keel and ends of pubic or lay bones and corn stalks are also being indicates such capacity. layer should have a full, soft ab- and insulating material. domen and have a spread of at least three fingers or two and a quarter inches between keel and the pubic bones.

When a bird begin to lay, the permit lapping, thus providing a pubic bones separate, but come closer together when she stops laying. Hence a bird that is laying well should show a spread of at ments of the weir, a range from inches, between pubic bones, and Dr. W. W. Skipper scalatont of 15 inches to 120 inches can be these bones should be straight and measured with the same weir by reasonably thin and flexible, considchanging the width of the weir ering age. Straight, flexible puble notch from 12 inches to 18 inches. bones permit easier passage of the egg than stiff, incurved bones. They indicate a better designed egg ma-

the necessary

sandy soils less and clay soils employed. In addition there are volved in getting over the ground, manner of distribution needs cormechanical devices will more than pay for needed re- rection, since too great a pene- also to make insulating material. which have been invented and pat- pairs or replacements. It is more tration is being obtained in places ented for measuring water. In difficult to know when this point and not sufficient in others. Exces- products of its own. In pressing or four acre inches of water has case a permanent installation is has been reached, unless a record sive applications which wet the the cotton seed to extract the oil been applied? Unfortunately for desired, a weir box would be pref- of performance of the plant when soil to considerable depths below the cotton fuzz was a nuisance. clarity's sake units of water erable, and which is most commonly used by the irrigation com- opportunity of comparing the ef- wasteful. It causes the leaching now exists a large industry make ings in different states and even panies. Where only occasional ficiency of one installation with of soluble plant food from the ing a product of linters which looks The present state law de- poon of heavy galvanized iron, Where there is a knowledge of extra cost for power or for water in making mattresses, explosives, state. The present state law de-fines the unit of measurement in with the weir notch cut in the the quantity of water available bought for irrigation. In some and other materials. This type more intelligent application and sections there is a tendency to tom still prevails in some sections. of weir is convenient for trans- distribution of this water can be raise the local water table, and The statute inch is defined as a porting and the one with which made in irrigating. For instance, there is a direct waste of water

Thus in concluding, excessive ir-

BY CECIL OWEN United Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Chemen for the year increases the net ical research in the laboratories of

The story of scientific research use for cotton seed meal, common-

Results of nutrition studies on

Researches into uses of by-prolong been scientifically practicable corn stalks, and at least one plant has been formed for commercial The increased productive results manufacture of such paper. The ever, has retarded growth of this new industry

try is a monument to the chemica laboratory's research in this field. A long keel and a Rayon is made from the cellulose A good widely used to make wall board

> An enormous business has been created in recent years based on manufacture of insulating board from the bagasse of the sugar cane, formerly regarded as waste pulp of the cane fit only for So great is the demand for bagasse that the new industry not only takes all the south can sup-

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the technical section of the department, believes that lignin, derived from the corn plant, may some day yield as many important products of commercial, chemical and medicinal worth as coal taf,

the pump efficiency decreases with viding the method of distribution utilized as a by-product of the oat to be set and a means of trans- compensated for the slight cost, short musical program and reprocessing industry to manufac- pertation had to be obtained the department asserted. Accordingly if the ground is not ture resins, paints, lacquers, etc. covered in that length of time, the in which it is used as a solvent.

A by-product may even have byroot feeding area. There is an and feels like silk. It is also used

The clusters of both Tokay and Malaga grapes tend to become too dense, particularly in the lower part of the cluster. The removal of berries from this portion, according to the data obtained in San Joaquin county by Dr. A. J. Winkler, associate viticulturist in the experiment station at Davis, results in a 10 to 30 per cent increased size of berries, an improved coloring of the Tokay, and a slightly earlier time of ripening. The berry-thinned clusters are not as dense as the unthinned clusters, and therefore the weight per cluster is reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. The expected profit from berry thinning is primarily based upon the improved quality of appearance.

Three methods of thinning are described, the cost varying from five to thirty dollare per acre, depending on many factors, principally the age and shape of the vines: the number of clusters; and the quality of workmen available. The bulletin may be secured upon application at the farm advisor's office, Santa Ana.

Chart For Citrus Sprays Prepared

SACRAMENTO, June 14 .- Preparation of a chart covering users of oil sprays for citrus is now under way in the state department of agriculture. The survey will soon be available for those interested in oil sprays, it is said.

Practical field tests of several insecticides of doubtful value, for which permits have been requested, are also occupying attention of the department. A law passed last year provided that manufacturers must prove whether their materials are of commercial value for the specific purpose intended before they may be sold in California

their device for controlling bee mating used in the reconstruction camps of Louisiana. Below are containers prepared for shipment of bees to farmers whose bees were flooded out in 1927.





Quality Bees Replace All Lost in 1927 Flood in Southern State

traditional "good form evil" has and the Red Cross and express resulted for bee keepers in the companies promised free transsection by the 1927 Mississippi flood.

Came the disastrous flood, taking before it thousands of colonies and knocking the bottom out of the industry. People fleeing for their lives forgot their apiaries and the hives were soon under several feet of water. But as soon as the danger was

over a group of men, including Harry D. Wilson, state commis- growers when a change from one house sioner of agriculture, realized the kind of fruit to another is made, possibility of immediate salvage has been advocated by the state of some of the colonies. Motor department of agriculture. boats chugged over land that but ture of coal gas. Dyes have already a few weeks before had borne cleanliness but destroys insects and lantern slides and maps, showing of water is very inaccurate one hour and the water is being been made from lignin and study of weir, and is obtained by measuring from the top of a stake lavel

place for the work of salvage had many growers and has more than among

since, obviously, the necessary work could not be done on levees They were furnished immediately. Dr. Lewis Cass Spencer offered the use of his apiary in Jefferson parish, just outside New Orleans for a reconstruction bee camp Louisiana devastated portation to everything that

Steam Cleaning Of

The practice not only insures Colorado Aqueduct" and will use

Two things were necessary. A plan is already in vogue among from the project will be divided

SACRAMENTO, June 14 .- If the ee's knees are weak this spring. charge it to the heavy loads of nectar and pollen she is carrying.

It looks like a record honey yield for 1930, according to reports made today to Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke by Frank E. Todd, state entomologist in charge of apiary Despite adverse conditions ear-

lier in the season, present flows of nectar range from good to excellent in nearly all important beekeeping areas. The honey industry may reasonably expect to exceed its 16,000,000 pound production figure of 1929, if normal conditions prevail. Todd said. Indication that the industry is

alive to the necessity of full cooperation in elimination of foulbrood is to be found in the decreasing percentage of that infection in 375,000 colonies of the state, Todd pointed out. He announced the average percentage of foulbrood in the state for the first four months of this year as but 1.28.

Foulbrood infection percentages in leading bee counties as for the past month were reported as: Amador, 3.66; Butte, .14; Contra Costa, 59; Glenn, .133; Kern, 1.25; Kings, .25; Los Angeles, .89; Merced, 1.32; Orange, .52; Riverside, .284; San Bernardino, 1.19; San Diego, .91; San Joaquin, 2.18; Sutter, 3.0; Sonoma, 3.17; Stanislaus, 4.38; Tehama, 3.25; Yolo, 65; Yuba, .72.

Farm Center To Hear Talk About Boulder Project

GARDEN GROVE, June 12 .-With arrangements completed to secure Prof. Franklin Thomas, instructor of civil engineering of the California Institute of Technology and vice president of the board of Fruit Boxes Urged directors of the Metropolitan Water district, as the main speaker, the next meeting of the Gar-SACRAMENTO, June 14 .- Steam den Grove Farm center will be cleaning of all boxes used by fruit held tonight at the Woman's club-

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Samuel Carr, the New England in-

stitution has received \$50,000 to

be used especially for study of

school from the estate of Lotta

Crabtree, famous actress, to be

music students. Under the will

Chicago Summer Opera

During recent months there has | feeling. been a marked revival of interest opera, "La Vida Breve" was comthroughout the musical world in pleted, and given its premiere at Spanish music, even to the extent Nice in 1913. that many artists and music stu- his equally well-known ballet "El dents are now making special pil- Amor Brujo," employing the use of grimages to Spain to study this definitely gypsy themes, performed very typical art at close range, as first at the Teatro Lara in Madrid. well as to gather native and orige let "El Sombrero de tres Picos," inal material for use on concert programs for the coming season. Thus given its premiere in London in it is especially fitting to briefly 1919; another opera, "El Retablo de nsider the achievement of Manual Maese Pedro"; a symphonic poem e Falla, famed as one of Spain's for plane and orchestra, "Noches en premost living composers and mu-

sical figures. De Falla shares equal honors with from "Don Quixote"; various piano those two other luminaries of modern Spanish musical achievement, Isaac Albeniz and Enrique Granados, whose works are familiar favorites with concert-goers on both ual," a present-day favorite with Of these three noted concert pianists. Song collections men, de Falla alone is living today, include his "Trois Melodies" and Albeniz and Granados both having olas." passed away within very recent Especially is de Falla representative of the ultra-modern trend of musical expression in its relation to the typical Spanish

De Falla was born in the historic him into works of intrinsic beauty. city of Cadiz, Andalusia, November 23, 1876, a section of romantic old Spain long famed for its charming extraordinary Spanish sentiment, folk-songs and picturesque dances. and master of a new and individual In this favorable environment, the technic. He has a dual personalimpressionable lad spent many a ity, for he feels the turbulent emohappy hour during his youth, music an important part of his every-

While still living in Cadiz, de Falla studied with Odero, Broca high-strung composer is intellecand Sloisa Galluzo, making such tually keen, an artist to his fingerprogress that he was allowed to go tips, a lover of beauty and art in all to Madrid, one of Spain's most im- its varied forms of expression. His portant music centers, to complete home today is situated in historic

his musical training. In Madrid, De Falla was fortunate in being able to study with Maestro long cherished by lovers of Spanish Felipe Pedrell, famous Catalonian and Moorish legend, and familiarcomposer, and at that time Spain's ized through the colorful tales of dances of that time to be a speleading musical figure and author- Washington Irving and Gustav cial attraction. Pedrell, a man of vivid per- Becquer. De Falla lives amid an sonality and real intelligence, was environment of old-world simplicthoroughly imbued with the nation- ity, composing his graceful works Spanish music. Intimate associa- since forgotten. tion with him left deep impression upon young de Falla, who was mission are high. That Spain to-

While he lingered in Madrid, de his individuality shaped through his own country, where his works starred as heroine.

contact with their ideals. De Falla has produced musical an elaborate musical festival that composition in all the more impor- principal cities of Spain are cele tant forms. His work throughout brating throughout the present istypically Spanish in sentiment and month.

CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Symphony

years of the Minneapolis Sym-

phony orchestra (under the lead-

ership of Emil Oberhoffer) has re-

cently been appointed manager of

the Long Beach Symphony orches-

tra of which Leonard Walker is

director. The Long Beach Sym-

phony orchestra now has a mem-

Announce Fall Artists

nounces the following artists for

Elizabeth Rethberg, Marie Ols-

Supports Municipal Music

Municipal music has been sup-

the 1930-31 season:

Wendell Heighton, for fifteen

toire, Vittadini's "Anima Allegra, Smetana's "Bartered Bride" and Meyerbeer's "Les Hugenots."

Other infrequently heard works that are scheduled for performance At 37, his well-known will include de Falla's "La Vida Breve," Ravel's "L'Heure Espag- Morrow & Co. nole" and Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret Two years later came of Suzanne." "Marouf," "La Ron- in the front of the city library copy dine" and "The Sunken Bell," in- of "Splendor of God," it is proving troduced in previous seasons, will very popular and a great many peo- neglect and humiliation of other

again be offered this year. Noted singers who will appear during the Ravinia season will in- and his wife, Ann, the first misequally famous.

los Jardines de Espana"; a fancollections, including "Aragonesa, (1909), "Fantasia Betrica" (1919). uled for Thursday afternoons.

Legalize National Anthem bill legalizing the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national an-"Siete Canciones Populares Espanthem of America was recently passed by the house of represen-The utilization of folk-themes and tatives, with a substantial marhythms, especially gysy-themes, is marked in the work of de Falla,

Ornstein Wins Prize A song entitled "America," comrosed by Leo Ornstein, Russianrecently been awarded first prize in a contest held by the National Anthem society in regard to the choice of a national hymn. Twelve

tions of the gypsy and at the same prizes were awarded in all. Wolsey Pageant An elaborate musical pageant icately fashioned physically, this entitled the Wolsey Pageant, comof the death of the famous English statesman, will be held at Ipswich, June 23-28, the birthplace of Wolsey. An orchestra of Granada, on the side of the hill of 100 and a large chorus will be feathe Alhambra, the romantic spot tured, with music of the period of Henry VIII together with folk

A new opera entitled "The Chink alistic spirit and his influence was on the very spot where once dwelt and the Child," by Walford Hyden, great in furthering the cause of Moorish lords and ladies, now long founded in a liberette by Thomas Burke, noted English author, will De Falla's ideals of art and its month. The story and locale of the quick to grasp the ideal of his day may achieve in music the place opera, which is laid in Limehouse, installed Kincaid. That same Kinestalled Kincaid. teacher, which rapidly became his of esteem it held during the past London's well known Chinatown, caid, and his wife, were the partimeter tween the United States and ris to follow her south, nor any through the artistic accomplish- have been taken from Burke's ents of a little school chum of France. Characteristic ments of those famous painters, famous stories of this slum sec- Fanny Maroni who as the thoughtfulness to detail which pre-Falla also studied with Trago, an- Velasquez, Murillo and Retura, is tion of London. A film version ited much from the influence of the its relation to present day music, years ago under direction of D. and instability of the reigning powmodernists, Debussy and Dukas, de Falla is not without honor in W Griffith, with Lillian Gish er in the two books is quite in ac- women who are unescorted. are being widely featured during

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE No. 15791

city council has allowed \$5,000 each In the of California in and for the County of San Diego. In the Matter of the Estate of Joshua Weltzman, Deceased. year for the Long Beach Sym-

In the Matter of the Medizman, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Joshua Weitzman, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after June 26, 1930, at the office of Richard F. San Francisco's summer symhighest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after June 26,
1930. at the office of Richard F.
Kahle, 431 Granger building, San
Diego, California, all the right, title,
interest, and estate of the said
Joshua Weitzman at the time of
his death, and all the right, title and
interest that the said estate has by
operation of law or other wise acquired other than or in addition to
that of the said Joshua Weitzman at
the time of his death in and to those
certain parcels of land particularly
described as follows, to-wit: phony series of concerts begins at out door Hillsborough on June 29, and in San Francisco on July 1. Conductors for both places will be duplicated with the addition of Antonio Bricco and Alfred Hertz Eastern School Receives Bequests The noted New England Conservatory of Music, located at Bos-

ton, has recently received several described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-third interest in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange. State of California, to-wit: The East 30 feet of Lot Six (6) and the West 20 feet of Lot Seven (7) in Block "O" of the Ross Addition to Santa Are. 28 shows dition to Santa Ana, as shown on a corrected map of Blocks "L," "M." "N." "O" and "P" of the Ross Addition to Santa Ana, filed in Book 1, page 45 of Licensed Surveyor's Maps, Records of Orange County, California

ject to all encumbrances of

record.
Bids or offers in writing will be received at the office of said Richard F. Kahle aforesaid or may be flied with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. Terms and conditions of sale are cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the court. Deed at the expense of purchasers. Chicago's nineteenth successive Beach for the past 20 years. Ex- at Ravinia park June 21 and will Long Beach Municipal band, of dition to the standard operatic Dated June 7th, 1930.

FANNIE WEITZMAN, Adrainistratrix of the Estate of Joshua Weitzman, Deceased. RICHARD F. KAHLE. rney for Administratrix.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the ity Council of the City of Santa na, California, will receive bids up the hour of 7:30 P. M., June 23rd, 230, for the furnishing of gasoline to be City of Santa Ana for a period twelve menths from July 1st, 1930, which will be submitted for gasoline out conform to the specifications ow in effect and adopted by Ordinance No. 784 of the City of Santa na and to be delivered to the City arage and placed in containers to efurnished by the City.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for ten per cent of he amount bid on an estimate of 0.000 gallons to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City or the turnishing of gasoline.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1930

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,
California.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, (SEAL) California

FOR WANT ADS Telephone

BOOK REVIEWS

sie Morrow, published by William their methods could be easily criti-

From the list of loaning dates littled by opponents. ple have already read it. The story is of Adoniram Judson

ership. Lucrezia Bori, Elizabeth sionaries in Burma. Mr. and Mrs. Rethberg, Florence Macbeth, Glo-- Judson experienced many shocks vanni Martinelli, Edward Johnson, on their arrival in Rangoon, Their Guiseppe Danise and many others missionary tasks were not only somewhat hopeless but dangerous. During the summer season, the They first learned the language and valuations are not so much history Chicago Symphony orchestra will then Judson began translating the as current events. broadcast a series of national con- Bible into Burmese. In the accompcerts on Sunday afternoon, with a lishment of this translation came large book, nor an expensive book. order and a recipe for roast duck series of children's concerts sched- practically his only reward for the It is a book which public spirited as served at the Tour d' Argent sacrifices which the sojourn in Bur- people should read and in spite of and for an omelet as served at ma entailed, for there were few that it is sufficiently interesting to one of the place most famous in a subscriber asks if "all adoles converts. Sickness and death stalk- rivet the attention. ed their pathway. Judson's eyes were stricken and he suffered tortures in a darkened room for Helen Josephy and Mary Margar-months. Then Ann, his wife, be- et McBride published by Cowardcame ill and when there was a McCann. return of her trouble they were advised that she must leave the climate for two years. That was most poignant sacrifice of all. Two children of the Judson's were buried valuable it in Burma. The loss of the first excursion when one reads it home. child was one of the bitter experiences of their early years in Burma. If one were to read of the vicissitudes which stalked the Judsons Paris, a chapter on what to do in an imaginary novel one would credit the author with a great imagination. But the hardships and sacrifices of the Judsons are authenticated and the story is astonishing.

For months Judson, with a group of foreigners, was confined in the the American University Women's so because they differ so widely this matter should be made clear. most horrible jail by the king of Burma at the capital, Ava. It is a story for those who have become faint-hearted about missionary work, for who could give up a task for which the Judsons sacrificed so much?

The story "The Lacquer Lady," ago connects up with the closing of types of energetic American womthis book. Toward the end, Judson would not permit Judson to be this there, because he was the only one the continent for women by womwhose power he feared and Judson en and a really social center for "Lacquer Lady" obtain privileges in vades "Paris Is A Woman's of exciting adventures cord.

"Splendor of God" is quite en- ing the "Grand Tour" in one sumon and it should increase enormously their interest in the missionary enterprises of the church.

Tents of the Mighty, by Donald published by Randall Richberg.

Willett, Clark and Colby. Mr. Richberg, author of this book "Tents of the Mighty," has been e practicing attorney since 1904. A partial list of the commissions and offices he has held and the services he has undertaken indicates the viewpoint of this

In 1913-15 Mr. Richberg was special assistant state's attorney, from 1915 to 1927 he was special counsel for the city of Chicago in gas litigation, during a portion of that time he was master of chancer circuit court of Cook county. He was director of the National Legislative Reference bureau of the Progressive party in the year 1913-1914. In 1922 he was chief counsel for railway unions in a government injunction suit. He has been general counsel for the National Conference on Valuation of Railroads since 1923. He argued the O'Fallon railroad valuation case as amicus curiae in the supreme court in 1929. In 1924 he was chairman of the resolution committee of the Progressive convention in Cleveland. Mr. Richberg has had contacts and has been in contests which are unusual. Viewing them rible emphasis. with a mind aware of their significance and trends he has compounded a book on government which is exceedingly instructive. Mr. Paul Kellogg in his introduc-

in our social life—an epic sense of to his home. Her father refused the Instead, you took time to go to the from the railing when she heard ever, and maybe I did then what common adventure—the flare of first request, by cable, but told her library to get a volume of poetry, concerted deed in a sequence of new

who read it will, of course, recognize it and remember that he was sorry there was not more of it. The episode described a fraternity convention and the contest between the younger national college frater nity holding its annual convention, "and a cross-section of 'flamingyouth' of my generation was here exhibiting some of the raw material of the leadership of the present

"Standing out from the group of rebels, a thin, dark-haired young man, wearing glasses, pointed an accusing finger at the genial chairsinging phrases. That was my first glimpse of Newton D. Baker. . .

Of the Roosevelt Progressive party the author says, "There was she have written her father as she walked up two fligts of stairs to you arrested!" room on that platform for any one did?" Strawn gibed. who had seen Peter Pan and be- further, that your wife found that vator. Consequently, no employe of lieved in fairies." and furthermore you were unfaithful to her, that you the apartment hotel could say just groaned. "The progressive movement con- were keeping another woman on how long you had been on the roof tained many brilliant babies and her father's moneymyriads of political innocents."

"Strawn, I'll be damned if I let Comparing Wilson and Roosevelt, you-"

which might be theirs if they were broke through the Indians' lines have announced that 200,000 cars to spend several months in that and rode five days to Fort Dodge are now available for transportaone city alone. There is, however, to come back with a troop of U. tion of the grain. a chapter with "Hints for Those S. cavalry to rescue their little, Splendor of God, by Honore Will- | both were such opportunists that in a Hurry" but it is mostly for beleugered band. Fifteen hundred many days buying clothes. There dians were intent on capturing, lously watching the success or is considerable matter on hotels were Harris' property, and pensions, good advice, and been rustled from a Mexican ranch board's efforts in stablizing ly that history will record Wilson's names of hotels which, however, and retained only after a bloody price of the grain. will probably be much less inter- battle with pursuing Mexicans. esting after some of the hundreds who read this book have patronicant of the limitations of his lead-

> One of the happiest phases of the book is the notes on where Indians and Mexicans. to spend one's time, during the recent activities in connection with hours of the day, night so as Samuel Insull and with railroad to mingle with the Parisians.

ized them.

There are several good menus for warm hot days when the American can't think what to all of France for its omelet.

My Reminiscences As A Cowbe really appreciated. One can boy by Frank Harris, published only recognize how inestimably by Charles Boni & Co.

almost fifty years. It is the story Wright Brothers: Fathers when you are homesick with many of the author's exciting years Flight" makes it clear that modreceive an American shampoo, eat Texas border and on the Great Wrights. He says: "I am particuicans with a paragraph on more from the Southwest Into Chicago. the Wrights as the fathers

They doubtless seem ings such as the headquarters of creditable. from most readers experiences Regardless of strict veracity the residence for American Univer- book is a fascinating story of insity women in Paris attending the triguing story of adventure. Harris was an Irish youth

Sorbonne an dthe American Womseventeen, acting manager of a small hotel in Chicago in the earably knowing authors state: All ly seventies, when he decided to become a cowpuncher in the en, fashionable, executive and ar- Southwest. The decision tistic, have contributed to make reached because of a youthful inthe capital of Burma. The king the club the only really democratic organization maintained on girl who stopped at the hotel for Neither this girl, who fired Har-

of the other appears any more in the other Spanish authority of merit. his hope and prayer. Especially of this same story, entitled "Brok- the court life. The description of Town" are the statements here when Harris and his companions During more recent years, he prof- representative of modern Spain and en Blossoms," was made several the ignorance, childishness, cruelty and there relative to the recep- brought their herd of cattle to the from the Rio Grande the day before the great Of course those who are mak- Chicago fire broke out. The climax of the awe-inspiring

young boys and girls from fourteen in Parls can do no more with this hundred Indians, which ended only the grain to the market each year,

who do not want to spend of the 3600 cattle that the In- than raising cattle, and are anx-

Wild Bill Hickock was a member of the band of cow punchers, gree, virtually every section of and his amazing markmanship land in the sparsely settled terrimore than once routed hostile

Book Notes . .

"Grim Youth," the Book League of America's selection for May, cents are so asinine?" and adds Hereafter this book "Paris is that "if they must all pass though a Woman's Town" will share first that stage, would it not be kinder place in guide books with the to chloroform (my) two young "So You Going to-" series in sons now and put them out of their coming misery?"

who was in charge of the Wright experiments at Fort Myer in 1908 publishers as probably the last Aeronautical Section, and receivbook from the prolific pen of ed his flying instruction under tain a diploma at the Sorbonne. Frank Harris, stormy figure in Wilbur Wright in 1909, is glad suggestions on finding a job in English and American letters for that John R. McMahon's "The addresses, places where one can spent as a sowpuncher on the ern aviation owes all to the Trail bringing a herd of 3500 cattle larly pleased to see a defense of The experiences are almost in- flight. It is essential that for the benefit of future generations

Oklahoma, Texas Farmers Turn To Wheat For Profit

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14 .--Virgin prairies in the Panhandle sections of Texas and Oklahoma promise to soon become the "bread

With farming rapidly replacing ranching as a paying business, thousands of acres of land over which buffaloes and longhorns once roamed in countless thousands are being broken each year by the plow.

The bidder will be required to mit alternate bids, one bid set forth an allowance for a Ford Ton Truck as a trade in allowar Each bid must be accompanied a certified check for ten (10) cent of the amount, bid to guara that the successful bidder will enter the successful bidder will be required to mit alternate bids, one bid set forth an allowance for a Ford Ton Truck as a trade in and bid without the trade in allowar that the successful bidder will be required to mit alternate bids, one bid set forth an allowance for a Ford Ton Truck as a trade in and bid without the trade in allowar that the successful bidder will be required to mit alternate bids, one bid set forth an allowance for a Ford Ton Truck as a trade in allowar that the successful bidder will be required to mit alternate bids, one bid set forth an allowance for a Ford Ton Truck as a trade in allowar that the successful bid must be accompanied as certified check for ten (10).

Estimated wheat yield in western Oklahoma this year is 40,- Tru 000,000 bushels, while that of the Texas Panhandle is between 30,-000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels. thralling and will be interesting to mer, with but five or seven days trek north was a fight with three Growers face a problem in getting

Landowners have found that

wheat farming is more profitable

Should the price of wheat ever be stabilized to any marked de-State Grain Inspector E. H. Linzee

GARDEN GROVE

Miss Anna Phillips. Miss Margare Phillips, Miss Isabel Northcros and Balboa Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schweiger

visited in Long Beach Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and the latter's sister, Miss Beatrice day dinner guests in the home of Mr. end Mrs. Frank Campbell at Los Angeles

sen visited the latter's brother, Earl Ayres, at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ayers, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., June 30th, 1930, for the furnishing of One straight frame Truck with cab only and having a wheel base sufficient to accommodate a 14-foot flat rack body and a capacity sufficient to carry a 1600 pound body with a 4,000 pound pay load. One straight frame Truck with cab only and having a wheel base sufficient to accommodate a 12-foot dump body including a hydraulic hoist and a capacity sufficient to carry a 2400 pound body with a 5,000 pound pay pacity sufficient to carry a 2400 pound body with a 5,000 pound pay

The City Council reserves the right or reject any and all bids.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1930.

E. L. VEGELY. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

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CHAPTER XXVIII

"Well, what have you got to say now, Crosby?" Captain Strawn snapped, when Seymour Crosby had me!" silently read Doris Matthews' letter to her sister and was returning Strawn demanded reasonably. it with a trembling hand. "All I can say is, that I wish to mitted. "I wish to God I did!"

God Doris were still alive to tell me what she knew or suspected, so that story. The climax came shortly I could avenge my wife's death," after dinner on the night of Sun-Crosby answered. "As it is, I don't day, May 6. Your wife ate nothing, know what she meant-"

in her grave, the "case" is closed mit you. About 10 o'clock that evenforever, and maybe I did what she ing. Mrs. Lambert, who had been killed her-yes, actually killed her! wife up-discovered that Mrs. Cros- recorded when his car was on the viction that you and Doris -suffer as she suffered. I know by had left her bedroom. She trac- first floor." the law is powerless in a case like ed her to the roof of the apartment this, but there are other ways!" hotel, found her weeping inconsol-

Doris meant!"

"The essential youthfulness of his and according to the testimony of to the roof for your wife, since the approach has spanned the three Mrs. Lambert, your wife had not night had turned cool and Mrs. decades in an era of transition; and been herself. She wept frequently. Crosby was wearing a thin evenhe is ready not only to strike hands refused to see any of her friends ing dress. Still correct, Crosby?" videntially for Mr. Seymour Crosby, with an oncoming generation, but except Mrs. Lambert, and even "Yes," the tortured man adto run the course in advance of wrote to her father in New York mitted, and bowed his head upon running across the roof to the spot Kathryn Matthews advised Doris, them. The torch he carries into that she had made a terrible mis- his trembling hands. this new decade is a kindling take in marrying. In that letter she this new decade is a kindling take in marrying. In that letter she awareness of the dynamic which asked him to cable her \$25,000, and awareness of the dynamic which leaped to her death. According to go mony at the inquest, you did not leaped to her death. According to go mony at the inquest, you did not leaped to her death. According to go mony at the inquest, you did not leaped to her death. According to go mony at the inquest, you were fully 50 feet. has stirred all these great currents begged him to allow her to return proceed immediately to the roof. adventure—the flare of first request, by capie, but told her indian to get a volume of poetry, fluttering white as the woman boris wanted, to make you suffer leaped. Mr. Crosby." right, isn't it, Crosby?"

"Those facts came out at the inof her letter to her father. I had no tormentor. told me repeatedly that she loved her nerves and-andne, but would give no explanation of her fits of weeping."

"Yeah?" Strawn sneered. "Can't inslnuated. you guess? By that time Phyllis "For God's sake, stick to the your wife, You met your wife, she It was Dundee who spoke now, Crosby knew beyond the shadow of facts!" Crosby groaned. "There was charged you with having married with curious reluctance: "Pardon a doubt that you had married her no other woman-" for her money-

"That's a foul lie!" Crosby flung

what Phyllis Crosby must have had your dinner coat when your wife's which only Phyllis Crosby knew good reason to believe, why should body was found, and that you and for which she could have had Matthews? and Mrs. Lambert

Mr. Richberg says: To me both men had unusually high conceptions of self?" Strawn grinned. "I admit sible," Crosby explained dully. public service, but, in philosophy, that's supposition on my part. But

charges you did?"

"Those words do not refer to she mean then?' "I-don't-know,"

"Well, let's get along with the burst into tears at table, and fled "When she wrote: 'If only-But to her room in hysterics, You folit's too late now. My darling lady is lowed her and she refused to adrequest, returned to the apartment did you?....Well, let's see what of having just come to the roof "I repeat: I don't know what to tell you that Mrs. Crosby wished to see you.

more than two weeks, according to moned Mrs. Crosby's maid, Doris, your own admission at the inquest asking her to take an evening wrap

"And that, too, is the exact truth" printed in the Survey and anyone flat voice. "It was the first I knew ing reddened eyes to glare at his railing almost as soon as I did, and ways.' One way was to expose you she-wished to leave me, and fond of Swinburne, and I had a my wife." until this day I haven't the remotest sudden inspiration to read to her. idea why she wrote as she did. I I believed then, as I have believed repeat: I loved my wife with all my until today, that her hysteria was happened, as I reconstruct that nied passionately. repeat: I loved my wife with all my until today, that her hysteria heart, and she loved me. During the result of her condition, and that tragedy. You were lying when you here yesterday, not said you stopped for a book. It was knowing that Doris Matthews was those two weeks you speak of she the poetry she loved would soothe

to read to your wife.'

woman she was jealous of?" Strawn

"Suits me!" Strawn grinned.

"I believe, the roof, instead of taking the elewhen your wife was killed, Right?" lently angry with her, and in your in a panic. You knew you would rage you lifted her and hurled her slow in coming, I ran up the stairs, over the railing. And you were lately, and insure her continued to join my wife as quickly so your state.

"Yeah? Well, your story is that

"How are you going to help yourto join my wife as quickly as poscaught in the act by Doris Matsilence by bribery or by murdering
to join my wife as quickly as poscaught in the act by Doris Mather!" "You deserve to be killed, Cap-

-how else could you break your when you got to the roof you say wife's heart, as Doris Matthews your wife standing at the low rail- a dead, toneless vo. ing which encloses the roof. You his pipe again, striking the match

court below!" bowed head answered him.

for her almost immediately"

Doris testified now. She said she could be partially substantiated emerged from the 'lift' at the top floor, walked up the very short as you planned. The girl stood by Strawn commanded sternly. "For stantly, and Mrs. Lambert sum- flight of stairs leading to the roof, you at the inquest, and you were and was just stepping foot upon exonerated. Phyllis the roof when she heard a shrill listed as a suicide while temporarscream, followed by the sound of a ily deranged. But Doris Matthews man's voice calling, 'Phyllis! Phyl- had a conscience, and she lis! Oh, my God!' And, most pro- her dead mistress very dearly. She videntially for Mr. Seymour Crosby, confided to her sister, as this let-"Now, according to your testi- the place from which his wife open the case, lest Doris be convict-

quest, yes," Crosby admitted in a Crosby asserted passionately, rais- exact truth. Doris reached the "So she said!" Strawn nodded, Wife-killer.

"Now, let me tell you what really "No, I tell you! No!" Crosby dealready in your pocket. You went to now Mrs, Berkeley's maid-"And convince your heiress-wife the room immediately, by the that it was she you loved, not the stairs, just as you said, because rupted. "Mrs. Lambert had written even then you were planning an alibi | me that she had hired Doris for the in case it became necessary to kill job." her for her money, with having me, Captain Strawn ... Mr. Crosbeen unfaithful to her, or with by, it is my duty to remind some more serious crime, the ex- that when Mrs. Berkeley mention posure of which would have ruined ed Doris last night, you app man and lashed him with beautiful at him furiously.

"The bare facts are that you had a posure of which would have a surprised, even startled, singing phrases. That was my first "Yeah? Well, lie or not, that's volume of poetry in the pocket of you socially. A crime, possibly, of surprised, even startled, volume of poetry in the pocket of you socially. A crime, possibly, of surprised, even startled, at him furiously.

"The bare facts are that you had a posure of which would have a surprised, even startled, at him furiously."

"Yeah?" Strawn grinned, and lit

Crosby denied passinoately. called to her, she raised her right upon the sole of his big shoe. "The hand to wave at you, then quickly unexpected appearance of the maid climbed to the top of the railing with your wife's wrap-you didn't and-jumped to her death to the know, of course, that Mrs. Lambert had sent her, after speaking with Cnly an agonized groan from the you-threw you into a blue funk. Perhaps you did try to leap after "Now for Doris Matthews' story your wife, and the girl restrained at the inquest," Strawn went on you. God knows what you said to implacably, "She testified that she her. I don't say you offered her rang for the elevator, which opened hush money then. I rather think you appealed to her love for her mis-"A point in Mr. Crosby's favor, tress, urging her to believe that Captain Strawn," Dundee inter- Phyllis Crosby would rather would have wished me to do. But I a guest in your home since the rupted quietly. "The elevator oper- listed as a suicide than that her should die happy if I could live to previous Sunday-summoned by ator testified that he was ascend- husband should hang for her mursee the one who broke her heart and you from Biarritz to cheer your ing in answer to a previous ring, der. At any rate, it is my firm con-"Yeah?" Strawn grinned, in no- you, then and there. She had rung wise nonplused. "You didn't think twice for the elevator. You made the ably, tried again to learn what was Doris and her master forgot to fix her agree to say that she had rung damning passage with slow and ter- wrong, and finally, at your wife's up that little point between them, only once, so that your own story

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"Yes," Crosby. "That is all the as Phyllis Crosby had suffered. And as she says here, 'there are other

"You came here yesterday, not

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China Stops the Murder Of Unwanted Girl Babies



Formerly subject to willful destruction . Chinese babies are now getting care. . . . Eleven-month-old Hao-Ta-chen was awarded a first prize as the best baby in Peking.

By DOROTHY GOULD

HE first problem facing child welfare workers in this country is infanticide—a problem unique to China, and the direct outgrowth of the centuries-old belief that the chief purpose of children is to worship the spirits of their ancestors.

On this theory a boy baby is welcomed in a Chinese household with the utmost delight, for it is believed that he will grow up not only to support his parents, but will pay homage at the ancestral shrine.

But girl babies offer their parents only expense. As soon as a daughter is old enough to work, she must be mar-

ried off to a stranger's family, and thenceforth she wor-ships only the ancestors of her husband. Moreover, the arrangements for the wedding are costly and a suitable dowry must also be provided.

In China, where so many millions live perpetually on the verge of starvation, daughters are an expensive luxury, and it is not to be wondered that many of them are killed outright at birth.

A CASE of this sort, which recently attracted attention at Peking, concerned Chai Ming-hsien, an army paymaster of considerable means. Mr. Chai was the father of six daughters, four by his wife and two by his legal concubine, whom he had married in the hope of ob-

Mr. Chai and his wife worshiped regularly at their neighborhood temple, praying there that a boy might be born to the family, but when the concubine recently gave birth to her third child, it again turned out to be a girl. So great was the anger of the father that he grabbed the

infant and hurled it on the ground, killing the baby instantly.

The practice of infanticide has been widespread throughout China and still exists to no small extent today, in some places to such a degree as seriously to affect the proportion

of the sexes. For many years it has been recognized that infanticide is a grave evil in China, and there has been considerable agitation against it. The most recent campaign against the murder of girl babies was undertaken

in Shansi province early this year when a govern-ment census revealed that the female population compared with the male was but two to five; thus much below normal.

DROVINCIAL magistrates, alarmed at the extent of infanticide in that district, proposed six measures to combat this evil.

The first provided that certain monetary awards should be given to poor families to provide food for infant daughters.

The second provided official recognition to parents of girls, including verbal felicitations from the provincial authorities, accompanied by an inscription of honor and an official certificate of congrat-

The third measure proposes that every family which raises three daughters to maturity shall receive a special certificate of honor from the government.

The remaining three proposals have to do with honoring wealthy citizens and officials who assist in eradicating the custom of infanticide.

Added to the age-old problem of infanticide, a new evil has recently appeared in China, a result of the new freedom accorded to women. This concerns the abandonment of illegitimate children. Under the old custom of concubinage, illegal children were practically non-existent, for the children of concubines have full legal standing in this

BUT modern, educated girls refuse to be concubines, and some are now experimenting with free love instead. The first abandonment by an educated mother of the child of such a union has just been recorded here.

The body of the infant was found in a basket at the entrance of "Flower Street," one of the most popular tourist thoroughfares in Peking. The street is lined with jewel shops, and bangles of jade, pearls and gold are dis-

played to entice the foreign visitors.

Before one of these glittering shops, the baby was left to its fate by its distracted mother, who wrote:

"To bear children before marriage is forbidden by hoary Chinese convention. Under such a cruel environment I have no alternative but to sacrifice you. I hope you will not hate me for lack of mother love. It is the dead weight of Chinese tradition and convention that makes us separate. If you were born under a lucky star someone will pick you up and care for you. So farewell to you."



sent out for the day. . . . They spend their money for anything they want to eat . . . and they eat it casually in the open street.

ignorant than to have them imbibe the "imperialistic doctrines" of the occident.

A survey recently completed in this province revealed that there are 3,000,000 illiterate children today in the neighborhood of Peking.

In Nanking it was revealed this year that of 60,000 children of

school age only 20,000 are now receiving any education.

The Nationalist government has,

however, introduced new textbooks in the existing schools. One of the chief purposes of these has been to sing the praises of the ruling political party and to sing a hymn of hatred against foreigners.

The primer intended for the youngest children opens with a photograph and eulogy of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, patron saint of the Kuomintang, and follows with whole pages of anti-foreign propaganda.

N this primer, China is pictured as a nice little boy being bullied by a big boy who represents foreign aggression. Next follow several illustrated pages with text explaining in simple language that the foreigners are getting rich at the expense of poor China. The United States is criticized for its high tariff on Chinese goods. Except for their political bias

and anti-foreign propaganda, however, the government primers have much to recommend them. In the place of dull lists of

names and archaic philosophy, which Chinese school children were formerly taught to memorize by shouting aloud, the new readers have simple illustrated stories about boys, dogs and household affairs which children may be expected to understand. They are more like occidental primers.

(Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.) THESE new stories are gradually taking the place of the classical "Twenty-Four Examples of Filial Piety," which have served the children of China for as many centuries, but which are now losing

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are being broken down

as the new government

seeks to put millions

favor.

Wu Meng is a typical hero of those old goody-goody tales. As a boy he refrained from driving the mosquitoes off his body lest they should bite his parents instead. Twang Hsiang lost his mother when he was very young. Thereafter he did nothing but devote himself to his father, fanning his pillow faithfully in summer and warming his couch

in winter.

The stories probably belonged originally to the state religion and no doubt date from very early times. The first of the 24 model children was the Emperor Shun, reputed to have lived B. C. 2317-2208.

All of these stories stress family loyalty, but they do nothing to inspire loyalty to the state, and it is for this reason that the Nationalist Covernment, in its new textbooks.

tionalist Government, in its new textbooks, abandons the Twenty-Four Examples of Filial Piety in favor of more patriotic exhor-

THE aim of the Better Babies Contest in Nanking, and similar contests which have been recently conducted in different parts of the country, is two-fold. Parents are being shown both the inadvisability of spoiling their boy babies while they are little, and of treating them too harshly when

little, and of treating them too harshly when they grow older.

"The early years of a Chinese boy are spent in what, viewed by him a decade later, must appear to him a condition of supreme happiness," says Dr. Arthur H. Smith, an experienced missionary. "He begins life on the theory that whatever he wants, that he must have. A Chinese mother is the literal slave of her children. If they cry, they must be coddled and carried about. The age at which the boy is too large to be carried about is a very indefinite one, and it is common to see distracted mothers staggering with their little bound feet under the weight of children half their own size."

Little Chinese children are not only allowed to do and say what they please, but their indulgent parents also permit them to eat whatever they

permit them to eat whatever they Youngsters barely able to toddle about are given a few coppers and are permitted to buy whatever strikes their fancy from passing ped-dlers, and this they eat casually on the open street.

Once Chinese boys are sent to school, however, all this changes. Under the stern rule of Confucian teachers little boys sit from dawn until dusk in sweltering rooms in summer and freezing rooms in winter, droning mo-notonous learned classics, which they are far too young to understand. They are finally released at the end of the day only when it is too dark to read

An antidote to this traditional type of teaching is offered in the new schools which also foster, for the first time in China's history, physical as well as mental education. Boy Scout troops are becoming popular here, and recently a party of seven Boy Scouts from Shanghai were encouraged to hike overland all the way to Peking to enjoy sight-seeing in this ancient capital.

NOTHER serious and curious problem facing child A welfare workers in China is that of the boy soldiers. Conservative estimates, based upon investigations made by foreign military observers, place the number of boys 16 years of age or under in Chinese armies today at 2,000,000. The estimate of some authorities runs as high

Each local militarist, anxious to recruit a large army at the smallest possible expense, persuades young boys to en-list, and the boys, eager for adventure and desirous of assuring at least food and clothing for themselves, are not difficult to persuade. They may be seen in all parts of the country today, plodding along in gray uniforms, sometimes carrying guns, but more often acting as "errand boys" for more mature soldiers.

Today every army, except that of the central government, has a large proportion of boys, who are growing up in ignorance, joining in the occasional looting of towns, and supplementing their scanty rations by stealing food from farmers and shops.

But thousands of these boys were turned loose last year

when the central government directed the militarists to reduce the size of their armies. The militarists, anxious to make a pretense of disbanding without reducing the real strength of their forces, let the boys go first.

It is obvious that these boys now present a difficult prob-lem. They are past the age when they are desirable as apprentices to useful trades, and the apprentice system is still universal in China; only in this fashion can a boy be

equipped for existence.

Settlement of this problem has occupied the attention of several officials at Nanking, although they have not yet been able to do much.

These boys are numerous enough to form a considerable part of the next generation, and unless they are disciplined more rigidly, will prove a permanent menace.

Boy soldiers, ignorant, irresponsible,

wander about. . . Millions of them are enlisted at 16 years of age . . . serve, and are discharged without any

preparation for civilian life.

HRISTIAN missionary schools have undoubtedly done much good in this respect, as well as in discouraging the practice of binding the feet of

little girls, but at present there is a pronounced anti-Christian reaction in China, and the government has forbidden missionary schools from giving any primary education.

The missionaries have pointed out that in many cases this means depriving children of all education, but officials have replied that they would rather have their children

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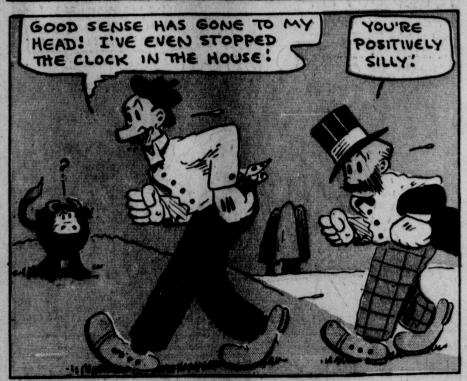


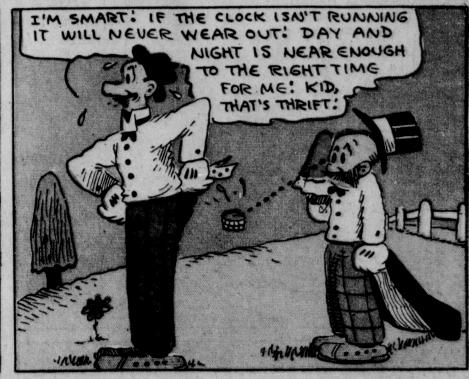
























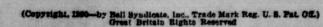
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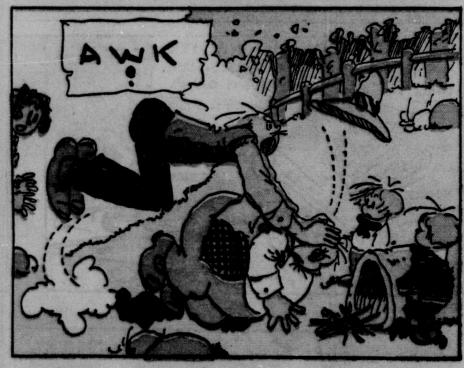










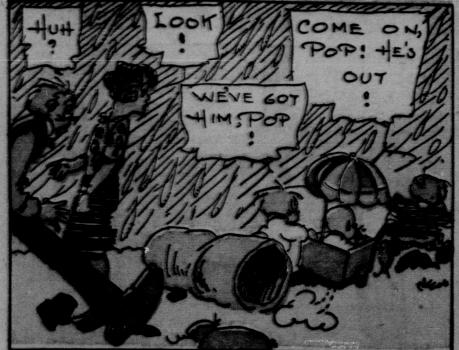




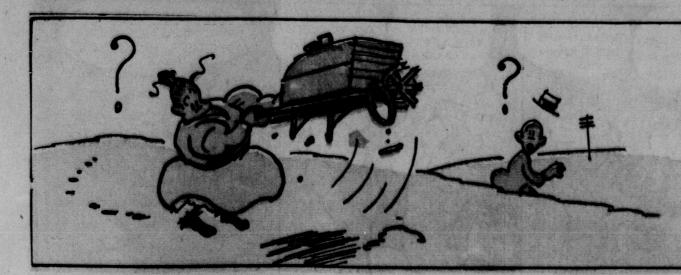












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